

ANTIOCH NEWS

Four Sections — 88 Pages

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1998

A Lakeland Newspaper /75 cents

Look out, Aussies!

14-year-old to play softball Down Under
with national traveling team

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

Excelling beyond our years is everyone's goal. At one time or another, each of us has strived to out-perform our experience or age. Antioch's Amanda Pollitt has made that a reality. She is the youngest player ever selected to the Field of Champions-USA traveling softball team.

The team consists of 13 players from across the country, with most living in the Midwest. Pollitt is the youngest player ever at 14-years-old.

The Antioch resident is currently a freshman at Antioch Community High School and has recently been selected to the Field of Champions USA 1998 Australia-bound softball team. Pollitt has displayed skill on the softball field well beyond her years, and her petite stature.

When the Field of Champions-USA team was formed, Pollitt was just starting to play softball. She started in Waukegan seven years ago, and has been playing with the Lindenhurst 14-16-year-old traveling team for the last three years.

Pollitt is a feisty outfielder who bats .350. Her skills have continued to blossom ever since she picked up a bat and ball, and even played on the high school's freshman team as a seventh grader.

"When I started (playing softball), I just wanted to get involved and be part of the action. My friends were playing so I wanted to play," said Pollitt.

In the beginning of her softball career, Amanda's mother, Jessica,

played the roll of coach, and helped cultivate Amanda's interest in the sport.

"I really taught her a lot," joked Jessica. "But (seriously), they did learn the basics."

'Her skills are very, very good. She doesn't play like a 14-year-old.'

Corri Morgan

To contribute to the
Amanda Pollitt Trust
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contributions to
P.O. Box 248,
Antioch, Ill. 60002

Obviously, Amanda's love for the sport of softball has paid off in the form of a once-in-a-lifetime experience—on and off the field.

Amanda and the team will leave for Victoria, Australia Nov. 18 and return Nov. 30. The trip will include a stay with an Australian host family, sightseeing and tourist events, 12 games against Australian teams, and

coverage and updates posted on the Internet.

But why would a team whose players are mostly seniors in high school and freshman in college choose a 14-year-old?

"Her skills are very, very good. She doesn't play like a 14-year-old," said Corri Morgan, coach of the Field of Champions team.

"We saw her play with the Lindenhurst Club team this summer, and we invited her to tryout," said Morgan.

The catch is that each player is responsible for raising the \$3,150 needed to cover the cost of airfare and accommodations.

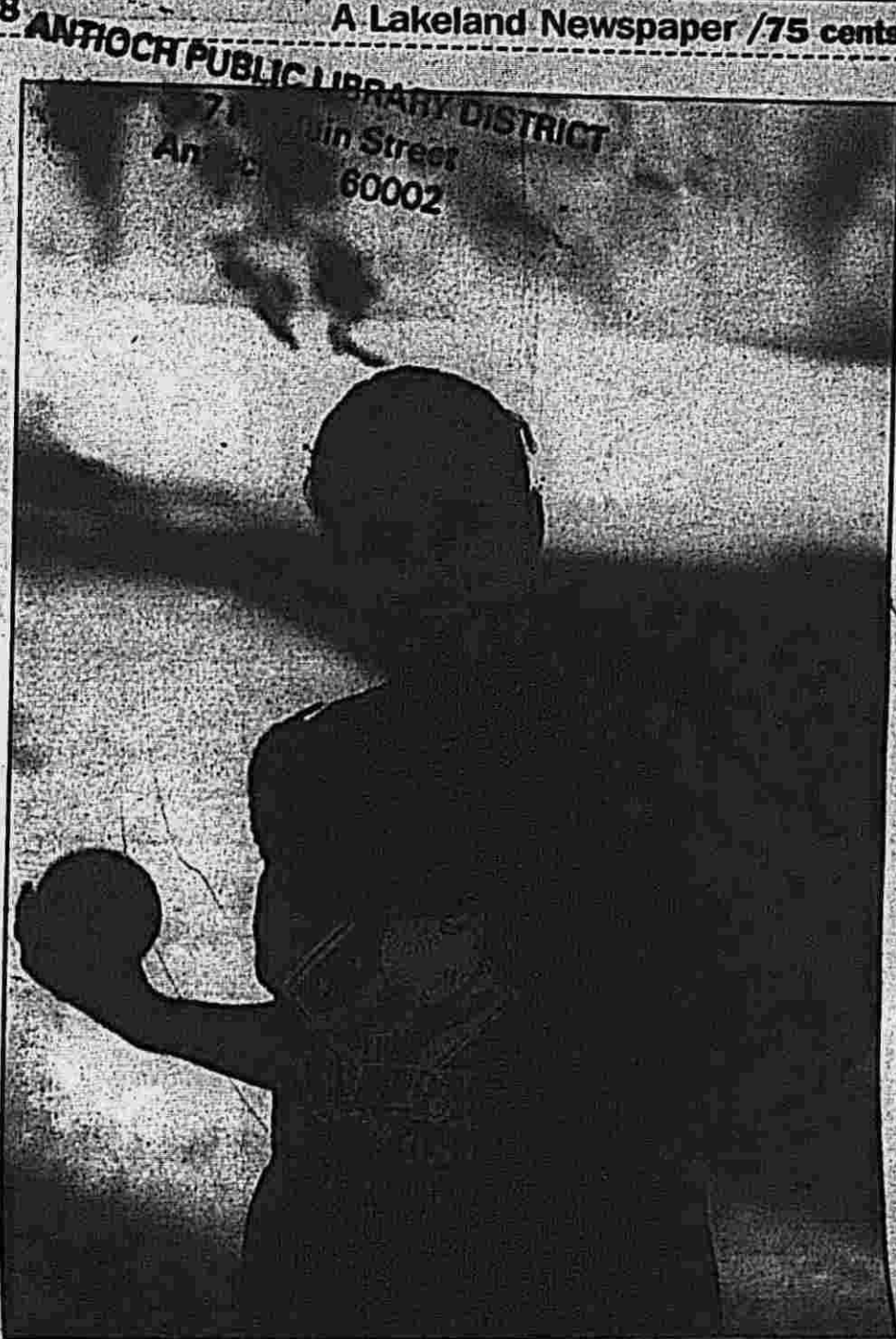
Pollitt has been actively seeking donations through various contacts with baseball and softball leagues, and has circulated a packet outlining her situation and the experiences ahead for her if she can make the trip.

"I am very honored to have been chosen to represent the United States," writes Pollitt in her packet.

"This is truly a wonderful opportunity for me and I know, with your help, that I can proudly represent our country at a once in a lifetime event!"

Pollitt is not just a "look" but is a student athlete in the strictest sense.

Please see POLLITT / A16



Amanda Pollitt, a freshman at Antioch Community High School, plays catch in her backyard as she prepares to become the youngest player ever on the Field of Champions-USA traveling softball team to go to Australia in November. Amanda is raising funds for the trip through the First National Bank-Employee Owned in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Rotary auction, dinner offers adventure, fun

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary Club members have pulled together a varied assortment of auction items for their pork chop dinner Saturday, Oct. 3. They range from a 1950s Sock Hop for 50 people to 15 pounds of homemade turtles.

If people do not like the turtles, they can bid for the two \$25 gift certificates for merchandise at Something Sweet, at 879 Main Street (which now has pumpkin fudge to die for. Some people say.)

It is an evening with a silent auction, a live auction, and a pork chop dinner with friends. Even if people do not know others at the event, Rotary members commit themselves to make sure everyone who shows up at the door is warmly received.

"We're going to try to make everybody feel comfortable—like you're bringing them into your home," said President Kevin Lyons.

The annual pork chop barbecue and auction is at St. Peter Church's Father Hanley Social Center.

The auction consists of a live event as well as a silent auction. There will be a raffle for a 1999 Harley-Davidson Sportster motorcycle. In addition, people can bid on a framed Gutenberg Pressed print of a Harley Davidson.

The pork chop dinner and homemade dessert is served from 5 to 7 p.m. and the auction follows from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at The Advertiser, First National Bank-Employee Owned, State Bank of The Lakes, or from any Rotarian. Tickets cost \$15.

The theme for the dinner and auction this year is "Rock and Roll Rotary." To match up with the theme, four club members will sponsor a sock hop for 25 couples or 50 people at a location not yet arranged.

"We did this five or six years ago," said Linda Pedersen, past president of Rotary. People will be encouraged to dress for the era, and dinner and dancing are provided.

"It was amazing," she said of the last time this type of event was auctioned. "People really went all out."

Helping to sponsor the '50s sock hop is current President Kevin Lyons, Event Chair Matt Tabar, and Tim Osmond, Antioch Township Supervisor.

Rotarian Bob Schneider is collecting donations for the auction. "We've got a framed picture of Michael Jordan's last shot," he said. He also has two sets of four Bulls basketball tickets that will be auctioned.

The variety of contributions received is intended to attract everyone in Antioch to the dinner. Indeed, there are so many auction items that Rotarians publish a booklet that lists each one.

There is the use of a four bedroom house at Eagle Ridge in Galena with use of all club amenities, except golf, two custom bird houses

with bird feed and accessories, and several Beanie Babies. There will be 200 pounds of dog food some lucky pooch can woof down.

There will be a homemade basket of bread, jams, and jellies, a St.

Please see ROTARY / A3

Hello, Antioch!

This is the first of three issues of your community newspaper you'll be receiving with our compliments.

And also our gratitude. We're thankful for the opportunity to serve as Antioch's hometown weekly.

We're also glad for the support we have received from subscribers and advertisers alike over the past years.

But we also know many of you are relatively new to the area and have not had a chance to sample our publication.

So for the next three weeks, we hope you'll take a close look at the scope and variety of the information about your town and Lake County—news that both keeps you informed and offers you a wide range of entertainment, cultural and educational opportunities available to you and your family.

This includes much more than the vital, in-depth governmental

news we all need to function as responsible citizens. We cover—in words and pictures—every aspect of life in Lake County.

Whether you are looking for school news, entertainment events, local sports, or just stories about interesting people in the neighborhood, the Antioch News covers it better than any other publication in the market.

But just don't take our word for it.

As I said, look us over during the next three weeks, free and without obligation.

We think you'll agree that our newspaper belongs in your home.

Sincerely,



Schroeder:
'We want you
as a reader.'

William M. Schroeder
President, Lakeland Publishers

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SEVEN

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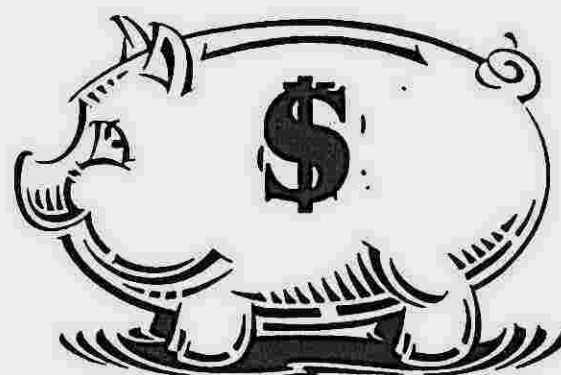
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Lipservice is back

Several months ago we pulled Lipservice from our pages because we thought the diminishing response indicated readers had lost interest in the once-popular weekly feature exclusive to Lakeland Newspapers.

We were wrong.

True, there were those who cheered the demise of a weekly feature that did take some pot shots at people from anonymous callers. But the overwhelming response came from people who felt Lipservice was an integral part of what makes each edition of Lakeland Newspapers their very own newspaper. It is a chance for people to express them-

selves with a simple phone call. The final tally was 425 calls for Lipservice, 102 against.

On one side of the coin, callers said Lipservice was hurtful, cowardly, lacks responsibility and makes the paper look like Jerry Springer. But the overwhelming sentiment came from callers who said Lipservice was an forum

to voice their opinion without fear of retaliation or it was one feature the reader looked forward to every week.

Perhaps the debate it could be summed up best by one caller who told us: "For the people who

don't want it, don't read it. For the people who do, we can't read it unless you print it."

Without further adieu, Lipservice is back. When subscribers open their papers Oct. 2, they'll be able to read the feature they've been missing for months—with a few changes.

Aside from the no holds barred free for all you've come to expect from Lipservice, the new column will also feature a

question of the week. The topics will range from what is happening right here in Lake County to what does Lake County feel about everything else in the state, nation, and world. We think you'll agree the new addition to Lipservice will give new callers a chance to express their opinions as well.

Call Lipservice at 223-8073
Question of the week:

Should Congress have released Clinton's videotaped testimony?



Centennial fun

Maegen McCarthy, 5, of Crestwood swings on the tire swing at Centennial Park in Antioch Saturday as her grandmother Bonnie Mandemack of Antioch and cousin Morgan Proesce, 2, of Lake Villa look on.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ACHS IGAP may reveal positive profile

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Preliminary IGAP scores from the Illinois State Board of Education reveal that the news about Antioch Community High School will be positive.

Additionally, ACHS may even be said to be performing very well in the field of mathematics.

"We're pretty much in line with the state, but we're doing much better in math," said District Superintendent Dennis Hockney. He provided an initial report about the Illinois Goals Assessment Program (IGAP) scores at the Thursday, Sept.

3 school board meeting.

"The reading scores are coming up," he said. "The writing is going up."

"The math department seems to be doing a good job," Hockney said. Hockney cautioned board of trustees members about inconsistencies in some of the data that affects how it is interpreted.

The State of Illinois will not release official IGAP scores until early October. Illinois school districts received preliminary information for review in early August.

Preliminary results for the 1997-1998 test scores show that ACHS meets and exceeds state goals (Illinois/ACHS) in the categories of

reading (68 percent/68 percent), writing (58/61), mathematics (80/89), and social science (89/89).

In the category of science, the State of Illinois percentage of students who meet or exceed the state goals is 81 percent, and for Antioch it is 79 percent.

The State of Illinois Board of Education has said that the state's focus on reading achievement has resulted in "sizeable" improvements for scores in three of the four grades tested. Statewide, scores in mathematics, writing, and science were stable and increased in social science.

FROM PAGE A1

ROTARY: Auction, barbeque funds community work

Patrick's Day dinner, a Valentine's Day dinner, a German International dinner for three couples, and two halves of a former Wilmet Fair prize steer. One member donated a plane ride. One donated a microwave oven. Also donated are golf and dinner at Wynstone Country Club and golf for four at Plum Tree Golf Course.

A custom mailbox, a custom golf club (driver), a hemp hammock, an antique painted saw blade, a home stereo system, and a signed Bobby Knight Basketball will be auctioned. Other items will include a gas powered smoker cooker, gift certificates to Antioch businesses, and a half pig.

A number of tools are available. A 10-inch band saw with stand, a 16-inch chain saw, and a 2-horsepower air compressor are on the auction block.

There will be an original work of art by Antioch's Eric Ott. Other fine art auction opportunities in-

clude two tickets to Blue Man Group Saturday, Dec. 5 with dinner at Buca Di Petto, two opera tickets and a dinner gift certificate, and tickets to a Minnesota-Indiana football game, in Indiana, as well as a parking pass and a night at the Union Hotel.

There are many auction items in both the live and silent auction. They suit a number of different tastes and cost ranges.

"We have two tickets to Ragtime," said Schneider. "We have two tickets to Neil Diamond in the Mecca Arena on Oct. 31."

The Rotary Auction is a major fundraising event for the club. The money raised is used for community improvement.

"In the past 10 years, the Antioch Rotary Club has made community donations totaling over \$650,000," said Colleen Osmond, a member of Rotary.

Additional information is available from Osmond at 847-395-2500.

Oktoberfest highlights weekend

This is the weekend for the German American Club of Antioch to host its annual Oktoberfest at the VFW Hall on North Avenue.

Oktoberfest is Saturday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m.

Susan Tanaschovsky, their corresponding secretary, said, "Please join us for an evening of Gemutlichkeit."

It is an evening of authentic music, dancing, food, drinks, and enormous fun. Tickets are available from Dorothy Jordahl at 847-356-5484. They are also at Hofmann's Barber Shop and the Wunderbar Restaurant.

She said that there will be "nice raffle prizes."

John Grandfield, of Antioch, will be at the Lake County Lake-wood Forest Preserve this weekend at the Farm Heritage Show. "I'm just going to bring my '37 Minneapolis-Moline (Tractor)," he said. He usually uses this one from his collection for tractor pulls.

"It's a transition between the company of Twin City and Moline," he said. The 1937 Minneapolis-Moline has both names on the front of the tractor.

Grandfield is a member of the Lake County Farm Heritage Association which is a co-sponsor of the two-day event at Lake-



Ken Patchen

wood Forest Preserve.

Late nights and burning oil describe Joanne Linker's current lifestyle. To keep expansion costs low, as she prepares to expand J.J. Binkers' floorspace, she was painting the ceiling Monday, Sept. 21 at 9:45 p.m. She said that she has expanded her floor space to give people more breathing room and to hold the larger halloween yard decorations that are becoming so popular.

She has a room filled with new merchandise that needs unpacking. Also, she will have a Main Street door and a new entrance from the parking lot behind the building.

Estimated time of opening is early October.

Marilyn Shineflug presented an award to the Antioch All-Stars for their first place title in the 10 year old and younger Little League Tournament for Illinois District 16.

Those listed for the award

were: Tyler Ankney, Ryan Becker, Ben Hermonson, Justin Kaminsky, Chandler Kent, Bobby Klean, Jimmy Majerowicz, Tommy Richardson, Michael Siml, Michael Sinkovec, Ryan Thamerus, and Bryon Vos.

The coaches are Bill Kaminisky, Marty Sinkovec, and Dan Vos.

Carol Pavelski, President of the Antioch Woman's Club, wrote in the organization's September newsletter of a single telephone call she received. Past President Florence Pedersen had invited her to their opening luncheon a few years ago. "Little did I know then that a single telephone call would open so many doors and create such wonderful friendships."

Barbara Porch, owner of Choosey Child, had six Beanie Babies which she donated to A.L.L. Parent Network so they could use them for a raffle to raise money for their school programs. Parent Network was able to raise \$1,100 as a result of the generosity of a single person's decision.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

Antioch News

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Jukes: technology drives change in education; deal with it!

Technology will drive education in new millennium, books on way out

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Perhaps Antioch Community High School is not necessary.

That is not what Ian Jukes told people one recent evening, but maybe he just forgot to mention it.

Jukes spoke to the people of District 117 at the ACHS Auditorium at the end of a day spent with 400 area teachers and administrators from six local school districts.

"What I want to talk about is change in our lives," Jukes said. He asked people to pause and contemplate the future.

Jukes is an associate with the Thornburg Center for Professional Development. In North America, he has worked with communities to develop long range plans to restructure schools and to integrate technology into the curriculum.

In the ACHS auditorium, he spoke to a few community residents, school administrators, and educators about social, cultural, and educational change as a result of computers and technology.

"Public education does many, many things very well," he said. Then he added, "Public education tends to be living in its own world."

His point was that public education is becoming disconnected from the world that is 'out there,' which is

very different from what it was just several years ago. Because the change has been gradual and because educators and parents are caught-up in decisions of daily life, it is hard to see how much change there has been.

Much of the change in modern life can be traced to the possibilities in a microchip: distance becomes less of a factor, time and distance are compressed, and history is recorded as it happens. Microchips give anyone anytime anywhere access to the world.

"This thing, the microchip, has fundamentally destabilized the status quo," he said. As a result, educators, par-

ents, and the community residents who support schools must recognize that. The microchip changes how students are taught and learn. Students must be taught for a world that will change before they become part of it.

"We need to be able to look at education through the emerging lens of technology," Jukes then took the audience on a trip to 2010 for a look at education at that time.

"It's not going to be confined to a single place," Jukes said of education. Today, school is a place, a building. In the future, school will be an anywhere, anyplace enterprise.

"Learning is going to happen wherever the learner is at that mo-

ment," he said. "Education in 2010 is not going to be confined to a specific time." He sees it as a 365 days, 24-hours a day event.

He also expects learning to become more interest and needs driven. People will have five to seven distinct careers. Learning on a need-to-know basis will be done to prepare oneself for the next career.

"The notion of who teaches or what teaches is going to be very different." Students will have access to expertise from around the world. Education will not be limited to teachers.

"Each and every one of us needs to be able to embrace partnerships with non-human electronic assistants," he said. Electronic assistants will be part of how people learn.

Jukes thinks this makes many people uneasy. "But your kids? They suck this up like water." He urged the audience to play Nintendo computer games with their kids to see what he means.

"We need to get over it, get on with things."

Books are on the way out. "Paper is no substitute for the audio-visual experience," he said.

"We are truly at the end of the age of the specialist," Jukes said. People need to prepare themselves as generalists. Technology allows learners to jump into information wherever it is. The world wide web puts people three seconds away from everything in the world. Technology is a great equalizer because it helps ordinary people do extraordinary things.

"Learning in the 21st Century is going to have to be lifelong," Jukes said. To survive, people must be able to reinvent themselves.

Communities need schools for a new age. They can not be focused on today or yesterday. They can not go back to just "the basics."

Yes. There is a need to teach reading, writing, and mathematics. They are "process skills" and people need them even in the future. He also said there is a need to focus on the 3-Ts: thinking, technology, and teamwork.

These are the skills for the next decade.

Educators need to focus on critical thinking and problem solving and a policy of progressive withdrawal from each person's educational environment. Education is a self-driven process.

Jukes said that reading and writing skills are useful to transmit culture to the next generation. However, speaking and listening are differ-



Canadian Ian Jukes shares his views on the future, technology, and business at the Area Schools Technology Conference held at Antioch Community High School's auditorium.— Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

ent skills and they need to be taught explicitly. Students need to know how to do technical reading and writing because they will be reading computer screens. It is different from literary reading.

"Technology is a tool. It is not a subject or a curriculum," he said. Technology must be organized around student learning, not student learning around technology.

"Everybody needs to have applied reasoning skills."

Jukes does not see compartmentalized learning in the future. He said that life is not about meat, potatoes, and carrots. "Life is a stew," he said. Students need to know of the interconnectedness of learning.

Jukes looked at the audience. He asked that they help others understand it's a different world out there. "We don't live in Kansas anymore."

"It doesn't start with everyone. It starts with you."

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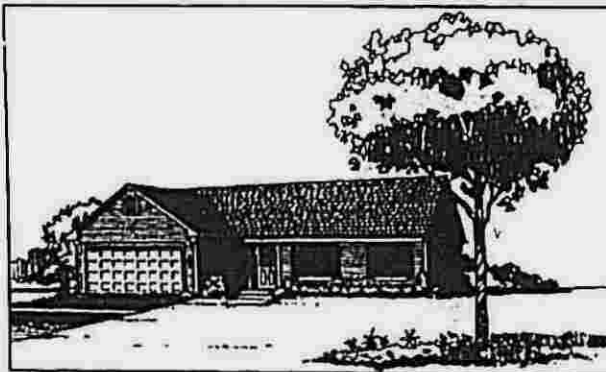
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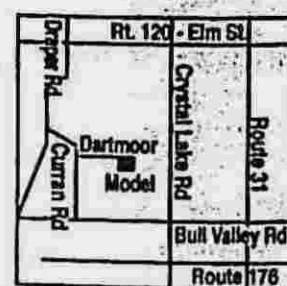
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ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped Willie B. Wherry, 39, of Chicago, on Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 3:12 a.m. at Route 173 and Route 59.

He was detained on a warrant from the Lake County Sheriff's Office. Wherry was taken to the Lake County jail.

Minor consumption

Antioch Police Officers arrested Jarrett E. Schank, 19, of Lindenhurst, on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 10:35 a.m. at the Antioch Police Department.

He was charged with unlawful consumption of alcoholic liquor, resisting a peace officer, and for having a dog-at-large.

He declined the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. He was given a Tuesday, Sept. 29 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Possession of cannabis

Antioch Police Officers stopped Gregory A. Kriegsmann, 44, of Aurora, on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 2:47 a.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 west of Route 83 in a gray 1989 Pontiac Bonneville. He was charged with speeding, illegal transportation of alcohol by a driver, and possession of less than 2.5

grams of cannabis. Kriegsmann posted bond pending a court date of Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Charged with DUI

Antioch Police officers stopped Thomas Lee Williamson, 51, of Antioch, on Tuesday, Sept. 8:10 p.m. at North Avenue at Route 83 in a 1998 red Ford pickup truck. He was charged with a traffic accident and DUI. The court date is Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Warrant arrest

Antioch Police Officers stopped Edward D. Bueche, 19, of Hainesville, on Friday, Sept. 18 at 1:51 a.m. in the 900 block of Main Street where he was standing. He was wanted on a warrant arrest. Unable to post bail, he was taken to the Lake County Jail.

Zero tolerance

Antioch Police Officers stopped Joseph M. Hamm, 20, of Lake Villa, on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 12:47 a.m. traveling south bound on Route 83 at Briar Terrace in a red 1991 Chevrolet pickup truck.

He was charged with zero tolerance, improper lane use, and consumption of alcohol by a minor. Hamm was assigned a court date in Grayslake on

Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST

Possession, intent to deliver

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Erik R. Estrada, 18, of Lake Villa, on Saturday, Sept. 19 at 2:58 p.m. on Grand Avenue at Lindenhurst Drive in a maroon Chevrolet Barretta.

He was charged with unlawful possession of 193.8 grams of cannabis, possession with intent to deliver, and possession of drug paraphernalia. The cannabis was in 16 sandwich bags.

Estrada was assigned a court date in Waukegan and taken to the Lake County Jail at 6:40 p.m. to await bond court.

Possession of cannabis

Lindenhurst Police Officers stopped Scott D. Lidstrom, 28, of Gurnee, on Sunday, Sept. 20 at 1:25 a.m. traveling east bound on Grass Lake Road at Waterford Drive in a white Toyota pickup truck.

He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of cannabis, improper lane use, and DUI- drugs and alcohol. He posted bond pending a court date of Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

Broken window

Lindenhurst Police arrested a

juvenile, 14, of Lindenhurst, on Friday, Sept. 18 at 5:54 p.m. The juvenile was charged with criminal damage to property, battery, and resisting a peace officer. The juvenile kicked out the driver's side rear window of a Lindenhurst Police vehicle where he was placed during an investigation.

LAKE VILLA

Speeding nets citation

Jaime M. Beese, 20, of 33291 N. Valley View, Round Lake, was charged with speeding on Sept. 13 at 12:10 a.m.

He was headed south on Fairfield Road near Monaville when stopped by a Lake Villa Police officer. Beese was also charged with driving with a suspended license, and driving an uninsured vehicle.

During the course of the traffic stop police discovered Beese was wanted on a warrant for minor consumption of alcohol.

He was taken into custody and transported to Lake Villa Police Department where he was bonded for \$200 for the traffic offense.

Beese also posted \$100 bond for the warrant.

He was released pending a court date of Oct. 14 in Grayslake for the traffic citations.

Man disputes Metra ticket

On Sept. 15, at 12 a.m., a Lake Villa resident came to the Lake Villa Police Station regarding a parking violation.

The ticket he had received was issued on Aug. 21 in the Metra parking lot in Lake Villa.

The man insisted he had paid for the violation, but the station had no record of the fine being paid.

The man requested a court date of Oct. 14 in Grayslake.

No valid license

Rodrigo Sanchez-Gutierrez, 21, address unknown, was stopped on Sept. 16 at 2:03 a.m. for driving with his right headlight out.

He was charged with driving with no valid license and transported to Lake Villa Police Department.

The vehicle was left on the scene for a licensed driver to pick up.

Sanchez-Gutierrez was released on \$100 cash bond.

Accident leads to citation

Matthew Miller, 17, of Lake Villa, was given a citation for following another vehicle too closely on Sept. 18 at 11:20 p.m.

Miller's vehicle struck another from behind as it slowed to make a right hand turn on to Petite Lake Road from Route 83.

Miller was released with a notice to appear in court on Oct. 14 in Grayslake.

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Antioch News reports on growing community for 112 years

Since 1886, the Antioch News has been the voice of the community

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

On Aug. 19, 1886, John Burke started to publish the Antioch News. It cost \$1 a year for subscriptions. After 36 years of publishing the paper, he sold it and moved to Chetek, Wis. His newspaper would continue to be published for more than 100 years.

During the early years, the Antioch News was eight large pages of newsprint across which events of the area were printed. Most community news was printed as a one, two or three sentence statement in long columns of type with no headlines. Sometimes a paragraph would tell one story.

For example, the Thursday, Sept. 11, 1890 edition reported:

"A drive through Antioch taken by a (Lake County) Patriot representative the first of the week shows that the old town still kept up its recent new spurt of growth. New residence and store buildings were seen in every hand and others are in process

of construction. Its lake resorts have also grown fast and have enjoyed a prosperous season."

The Thursday, Oct. 23, 1890 edition reported:

"We don't like to touch the subject 'sidewalks' but there are a few places entirely without walks and others in which the walks are so badly broken that they are little better than nothing. That ought to be fixed at once. The places thus situated are so few that it seems a shame to see ladies compelled to walk through mud and water when a few— a very few— planks would remedy the evil."

On Sept. 1, 1926, Homer Byron Gaston, known as "H.B.", took over the paper from editor John L. Horan. Gaston would be owner for 40 years until he died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1943. The Chicago Tribune described him as a "militant country editor who kept a watchful eye over Lake County affairs."

Gaston was a strong believer in the principles of the Republican Par-



Lakeland Newspapers opinion columnist Jerry Pfarr and Publisher Bill Schroeder, Sr. read an issue of the Antioch News from Sept. 18, 1891.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ty. He was said to have a gift for clear, concise writing. He was described as clear-headed and of a practical nature. Gaston was active in the Lions Club and Masonic Order.

In 1970, Joe Rausch bought the newspaper from the Howard Gaston family. He was an Antioch Community High School teacher and professional photographer. A few years later, he sold it.

"I bought it in 1974 and in 1979 I sold it to Bill Schroeder," said Jerry Pfarr.

"I bought the paper with my heart, not my head," said Pfarr. "I'm glad I did it."

Pfarr loved the Antioch News. "It was a wonderful, old paper."

He was the editor, photographer, journalist. He did almost everything, but he did have help from two

full-time and 4 part-time helpers. He said that wife Janice Pfarr was the brains behind the business.

"We doubled the size of it," he said of subscriptions.

The strength of the Antioch News was that it was the community's newspaper. "It was a tradition. It was their paper."

The paper reported the weddings, the births, the deaths of the community and told people what was going on. "That is so important," he said.

"We moved (the newspaper) into a place now called J. J. Binklers," Pfarr said. The paper would eventually move again.

"We had about 24 pages, lots of people pictures," Pfarr brought back the "Town Crier" as a symbol for the paper.

Eventually Pfarr would sell the paper to the Schroeder family, of Lakeland Publishers, Inc., who published a competing newspaper at that time, The Antioch Reporter.

"The Antioch Reporter came into being for several reasons," William H. Schroeder said. "To be a

vibrant factor in regional weekly newspaper publishing, we knew Antioch was a major component."

"We had strong support in the community," Schroeder said.

"We were, at the time, tooth and nail competitors with Jerry Pfarr," Schroeder said. "He was putting out a pretty darn good little paper."

"It was well respected."

"Jerry and the Gastons operated with the best interests of the community at heart," Schroeder said.

After Lakeland Publishers purchased the paper from Pfarr, it was named the Antioch News-Reporter, respectfully retaining the names of both papers. The offices of the Antioch Reporter, at that time, were in the storefront now occupied by Sunshine Books, Inc.

The combined paper continued to support community projects and to provide coverage of community news. The Hiram Buttrick Sawmill reconstruction, the countryside hospital movement, the Lakes Region Historical Society founding, and planting trees along Main Street were some of the projects supported by the paper.

"It was not a chip shot or easy thing to get the trees planted," Schroeder now recalls of that particular betterment project.

In May, 1997, the name of the paper once again became the Antioch News. The return to the historic name was part of an over-all redesign of all community newspapers owned by Lakeland Publishers.

Today, 112 after its founding, the Antioch News continues to be grounded in Antioch news and support for civic projects. The size of the paper, the style of news presentation, the owners, and the name have changed over the years. Advertisements and poems are not printed on the front page anymore.

Other things do not change. It remains a weekly community newspaper. And, sometimes the news it reports remains the same as that reported 108 years ago.

"For years and years, Antioch has been one of the strongest retail communities in the county," said William H. Schroeder. He noted that in the late 1970s the community had two local newspapers, two banks and a savings and loan, two jewelry stores, and two clothing stores.

"It is a good community to do business in."

Just like it was in September, 1890.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Clare Margaret (Drom) Horton

Home: Antioch

Occupation: Homemaker, Dressmaker. Years and years ago, I sold tickets at the theater in Antioch and painted boats for my husband.

Community involvement: American Legion Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rebekah Lodge 82 Willing Workers. I am a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

I'm originally from: Trevor, Wisconsin. I was born on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 1902 on a farm in Trevor, just east of the tracks, to Jacob Bradley and Mary Emma (Pullen) Drom. I had three brothers and four sisters.

I graduated from: Wilmet High School.

My family consists of: My husband Floyd, nieces and nephews, Sister Beulah Drom, a retired University of Illinois Professor. I married Floyd Horton Nov. 20, 1923 in the minister's home in Antioch.

What I like best about Antioch: It is a nice town.



The secret to my success is: Trying to be a nice lady to everyone.

I relax by: Watching television, reading westerns, crocheting and knitting lace.

Favorite TV show is: Price is Right, news, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy, and Lawrence Welk.

Favorite music: Music by Lawrence Welk.

If I won the lottery, I would: Give the money to my nieces and nephews.

People would be most surprised to know this about me: During World War I, I worked in the fields as a member of Boys Working Reserves.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: I wouldn't get on a plane.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Garden Club resumes meetings

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

The Antioch Garden Club continues to build membership and "plant Antioch" as they restart their monthly meeting schedule.

"We plant Antioch," said member Geri Server. The club plants flowers throughout the downtown area as a public service project. The club constructed the flower-covered berm at Orchard and Depot Streets last year. Members plant the barrels along Main Street near each store.

The club holds educational meetings, participates in regional garden events, hosts an annual flower sale, and has social occasions for members.

"Meetings are held the first Monday of each month, September through June, at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Community Center at 884 Main Street," said Server. All interested gardeners are welcome to join.

The club is interested in everything that has to do with the garden, including both vegetables and flowers.

Guest speakers provide information on a wide range of topics each month. Past programs have included discussions about lily ponds and planting techniques.

"Our first speaker was a woman from Lake Geneva who spoke on herbs," Server said. Another speaker, from England, once spoke of differences between English and United States planting techniques.

The club has taken trips to gardens in the Chicago region, such as the Cuneo Estate Museum.

"We won first place in the (Chicago) Botanic Garden decorated tree contest," Server said. Last year, Chicago area communities were invited to decorate fir trees. Antioch's tree featured a theme of natural materials used as decorations.

"We sell flowers in May as a fundraiser," she said. The money is used to decorate the community with summer flowers and pay for educational programs.

"We try to do as much as our budget will allow."

"We're a new club," she said. "We started three years ago." The organization now has approximately 50 members.

Suzi Hertzell is the Club President. Joanne Dugenske is the vice-president, Nancy Zitkus is Treasurer, and Marjie Krusch is the club secretary.

"There's always something going on," Server said.

"We have a great Christmas Party, too."

LETTERS WELCOME

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: Lakeland Newspapers, Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

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At Victory Memorial Hospital, we want you to get as much out of life as possible. That's why we offer a variety of on-going programs, health screenings, seminars and workshops. All programs are held at Victory Memorial Hospital unless otherwise listed.

Children's Immunization Clinic

Tuesday, October 20 • 4-6 p.m.

In conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunizations for Oral Polio; Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis (DPT); Measles, Mumps, Rubella (MMR); Haemophilus Influenza Type B (HIB) and Hepatitis B (for infants and children entering 5th grade) are offered. Shots are \$6 each, or less -- no one is turned away due to inability to pay. Bring past immunization records. Call 360-4127 for more information.



Breast Cancer Screening

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

October 1-31 • Monday-Saturday

(Some evening appointments available)

Victory Hospital offers screening mammograms at the reduced price of \$60 throughout the month of October. Fee includes exam, x-ray and interpretation. Call 360-4184 to schedule an appointment. Screening mammograms are recommended for women with no previous breast problems and are also available throughout the year at the Victory Health Care Center in Grayslake for \$60. NOTE: Women with breast problems will need a diagnostic mammogram at a higher cost.

Insights into Chemical Dependency Seminars

Thursday, October 15, 22 and 29 and November 5 • 7-8:30 p.m.

Join us for a series of 90 minute free seminars on issues related to drug and alcohol dependency. These seminars are designed for community residents wishing to learn more about chemical dependency and recovery, as well as professionals who interact with chemically dependent people in the course of their jobs. No pre-registration is necessary.

Topics include:

October 15 - Early Recovery and Parenting

October 22 - Healing the Shame that Hides You

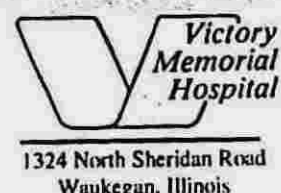
October 29 - Eating Disorders with an Addiction Model

November 5 - Recovery vs. Relapse

Call 360-4090 for more information.



Call 1-800-THE-CHOICE for a complete listing of programs



Those physically challenged and/or in need of an ASL interpreter may contact us up to one week before a community program to determine how Victory can facilitate their attendance.

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Calendar

Friday, Sept. 25

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "I Hate Hamlet," at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, tickets from \$8 to \$10, info. at 395-3055

Saturday, Sept. 26

8 p.m. Oktoberfest held by the German American Club of Antioch in the VFW Hall on North Ave., for ticket info. call 356-5484

8 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "I Hate Hamlet," at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, tickets from \$8 to \$10, info. at 395-3055

Sunday, Sept. 27

1-7 p.m., Prince of Peace Parish 2nd Annual Fall Festival with pony rides, kid's games and crafts, pie eating contest, live band, food and more, free admission, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. in Lake Villa

2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "I Hate Hamlet," at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch, tickets from \$8 to \$10, info. at 395-3055

7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS, cost \$2 (adults only)

Monday, Sept. 28

Start of ACHS Homecoming Spirit Week

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035

Tuesday, Sept. 29

9-11 a.m. Ladies Bible Study at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m. Antioch Public Library Board meets

7 p.m. MR. ACHS Contest in North Gymnasium

7:00-8:00 p.m. Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

7-9 p.m. Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 holds regular meeting at Antioch Scout House in Williams Park

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Yom Kippur observed

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

Thursday, Oct. 1

4 p.m. Powder Puff Football at ACHS

6:30 p.m. ACHS School Board meeting in school library

7 p.m. American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst, 356-0304 or 395-0325

Coming soon

October 3
9 a.m.-4 p.m., Prince of Peace Holiday Craft Fair at 135 Milwaukee (Rte. 132 and 83) in Lake Villa, proceeds benefit the school

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Ask for Cristina Feindt 223-8161, ext. 141.



And the winner is...

Barbara Porch, owner of the Choosey Child in Antioch, shows the Beanie Babies raffled in the A.L.L. Parent Network raffle to winner Kathy Gehrke.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ACHS: College Planning Seminar, Oct. 6

Antioch Community High School students can start planning to attend the college of their choice with information they receive Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The information provided to students will help them with the college selection process.

Topics that will be discussed include college testing programs, characteristics to consider when making a college selection, admission at highly competitive colleges, and the importance of college visits.

The seminar also will discuss how to narrow college choices, the role played by parents to help their

student choose a college, and NCAA Division I qualifying standards.

Students will also learn about resources available to students who attend ACHS and also college costs and financial aid.

The program is sponsored by the ACHS Department of Counseling and Guidance.

I know something happened in September

One has to wonder when it came about that wedding rings were first engraved with dates, especially men's wedding rings.

It's a ritual that has been going on since a very unwise, cave man forgot his wedding anniversary and was banished to the Banyan tree in the front yard for the night.

After sleeping outside with the dinosaurs he invented the "engraving" process so as to never have to slumber outside his cave again.

Now-a-days its common practice to tuck the date inside the gold band around hubby's finger, even though a new bride is innocent enough to believe that her betrothed could never possibly forget that date.

Most women would agree that is forgotten as soon as the honeymoon is over. If husbands had any smarts at all they would look at that date in their ring every morning just as routinely as they shave and check their e-mail messages. Of course there is bound to be a slip up now and then, but you would be better off to forget Christmas, Valentines day and your mother-in-laws birthday all in one year rather than your Anniversary—especially if its one of those jewelry years.

And who exactly was it that came up with those "traditional" gifts for the various years.

The first year, for instance, is paper. In our house hubby's "paper" translates to newspaper. To a wife paper means cash, and preferably some of those new-fan dangled looking bills that are out in circulation. Year two comes in with "cotton". To a wife that might mean a fancy new outfit, to a husband it would come across as big ole' box of Q-Tips. The third year is "leather". Hubby is picturing a new rocker recline in the living room, while wifey is seeing a new sports car with leather interior. And the list goes on and on with a very wide range of possibilities. It's not until you reach your 75th anniversary that it is clear cut as to what the gift should be: "diamonds". Of course even there, there is room for misinter-



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

pretation: the little women, old and wrinkled, is picturing a fancy new rock on the third finger of her left hand, while the dotting husband, old and wrinkled as well, is imaging a day at the ball park with beers and hot dogs.

At our house, usually around the first week of September hubby's voice comes up from the basement through the duct work saying "Happy Anniversary dear". Now our anniversary date isn't until much later in the month, but why split hairs over such a trifle technicality.

At this stage of the game I have to be happy that a) he remembered at all and b) he actually remember in the right month.

Actually its more fun when they forget. There is nothing quite like the gloat that comes from a women's face, in the event that does forget, and she not so subtly reminds him after the fact.

So even with all these guide lines; the engraved ring, the list of traditional gifts, Hallmark, why is it the male species still has a tendency to overlook this day?

Perhaps it is a weak gene, perhaps it is selective memory, perhaps they got hit too many times in the head during those flag football days. There's no sense in getting upset over it, just be content with the fact that the male species has been able to hand down this family tradition from generation to generation—since the stone age!! And by the way dear: "Happy Anniversary"—it was last Tuesday!!

And so goes another "Jingle From Pringle"

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



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PM &L's 'I Hate Hamlet' wonderful in all respects

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

"I Hate Hamlet" is a strong, good looking, laugh-filled production at PM&L Theater filled with surprise, great lines, wicked humor, romance, action, clever humor, and commentary. It is a fun play and the production values bring it all together. Director Deane Jones has created a wonderful version of this play.

Popular Los Angeles television actor Andrew, Chuck Linder, is selected to do "Hamlet" in a free Shakespeare production in New York City's parks. He rents an apartment once used by Bill Belongia's John Barrymore, an actor known for his great portrayals of Hamlet. The spirit of Barrymore is there to guide Andrew through his first experience with the role.

Andrew is to be, or not to be Hamlet. He's not sure. If he has the courage, he will perform. Barrymore shows up to help pour courage into the television actor and provide meaning to the experience. Realtor Felicia, played by Lorrie Ferguson, is the one who brings them together in a gothic brownstone apartment. Bruce Weise's Gary is Andrew's friend always looking out for Andrew's need to return to television to make \$3 million.

Deirdre, by Donna Abear, is Andrew's pure and romantic girlfriend. She believes he needs to act on stage as Hamlet. She believes in him as well as the sanctity of marriage. Lillian, by Sylvia Brown, is Andrew's agent, and she too believes in her client.

Chuck Linder brings youthful earnestness to the vacillations regarding Andrew's plans to act as Hamlet. He successfully transforms himself into the character for the second half of this production. Linder is on stage for most of the production as he wrestles with Barrymore's ghost.

Belongia is a great John Barrymore. Belongia brings confidence and range to the theatricality of the role to convince the audience that he is, indeed, different than most actors. His small gestures reinforce his bearing on stage. In the final minutes, Belongia claims ownership of the first act. What else would Barrymore have done?

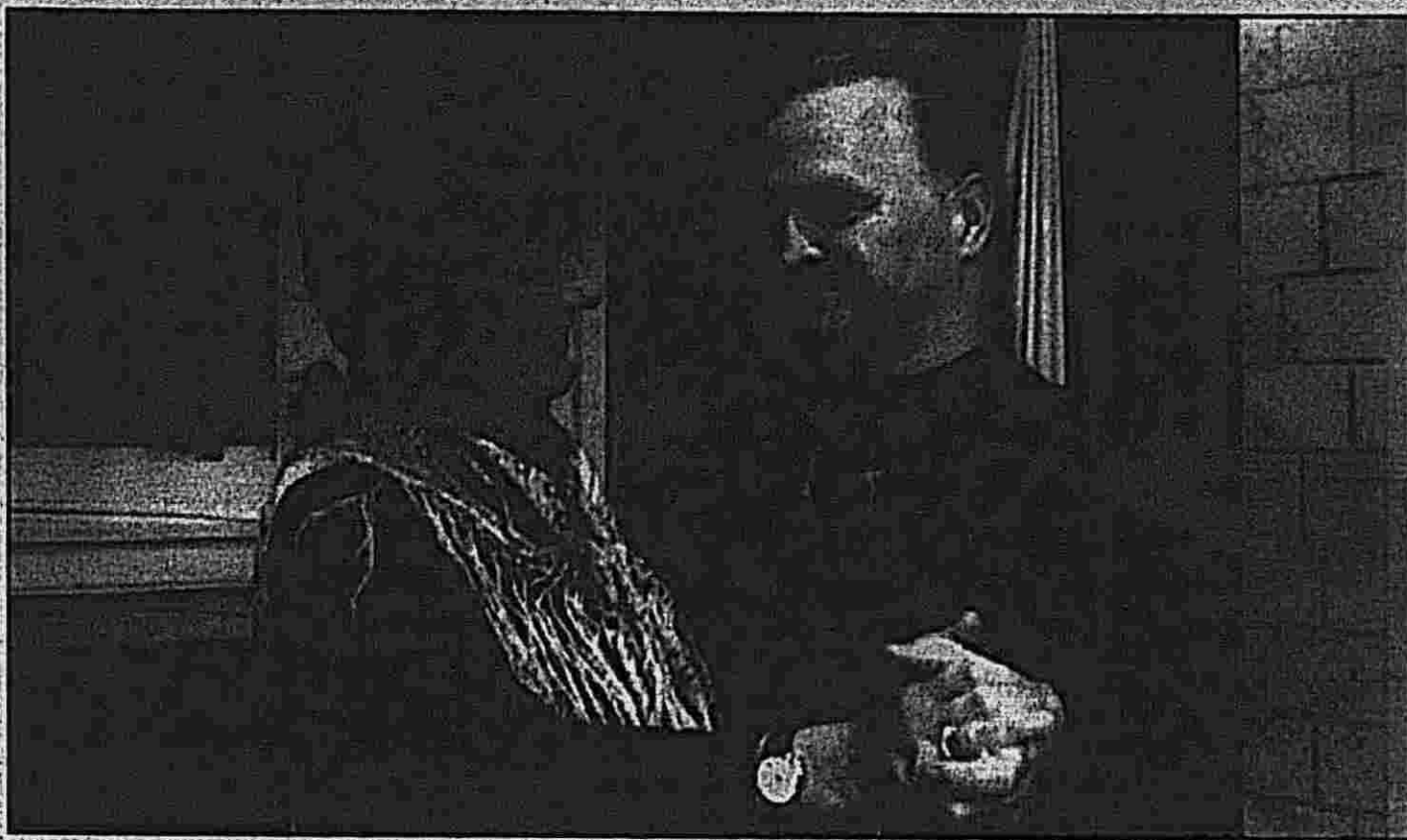
Bruce Weise and Lorrie Ferguson bring strong comic presence to their roles. They support the main production in fine fashion. Both have good lines and they deliver them for strong audience laughter. It is fun to have them in the mix.

Donna Abear—she is a gem. Her character portrayal fits right into the production and this woman brings a smile to the face and laughter to the throat with her delivery. She is convincing, confident, and comic. People will leave the theater wanting to see more productions with her in them.

And finally, my favorite, Sylvia Brown walks back into my life through this production. She was Madam Arcati in Blithe Spirit a year ago. This woman brings a lot to her character and it is a wonderful portrayal. Her Lillian had a youthful encounter with John Barrymore decades earlier. There is a moment on stage when she dances a waltz with Barrymore that is divine. Brown gives the production both romance and elegance.

But then, I like the way she sat on the couch, for goodness sake.

Sylvia Brown is wearing some uptown cloth in this production, which brings up the matter of production values. "I Hate Hamlet" is a uniformly good experience. The costumes are well selected by Dolores Finley and give the production richness. The set designed by Steve Willding is equally strong. A multi-level affair, it allows the actors to fill the stage, including its airspace. Bill Belongia's Barrymore closes the first act with a washbuckling feat of athleticism that deserves all the applause it receives. Light cues and music cues work all through the production. The stage crew certainly deserves credit for their attentive support work.



Sylvia Brown, of Antioch, is Lillian and Bill Belongia, of Kenosha, is John Barrymore in PM&L's production of Paul Rudnik's "I Hate Hamlet." A fast paced comedy directed by Deane Jones, the season-opening production will be performed the last weekend of September and the first weekend of October.

Tracy Kiederlen is the stage manager. Stage crew members are

David Hyson and Bruce Weise. Willding, Weise, and Megan Shehorn built the set. Mark Badtke did the lighting design and Bill Finley is the lighting technician. Kenelm Scheske not only does the sound design, but he executes it well. Kiederlen has a stage crew that hits the mark to create a grand environment within which the actors could work.

PM&L serves up a true delight on all levels with this production.

The play will be presented Sept. 25, 26, Oct. 2, and 3 at 8 p.m.

Matinee performances are on Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations for I Hate Hamlet can be made by telephone at 847-395-3055 or by coming to the box office. It is open from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The box office is open 90 minutes before show time on production dates.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens.

Season passes are \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and senior citizens.

The theater is located at 877 Main Street, the corner of Main Street and Orchard Avenue.

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Q: What causes heel pain?

A: Heel pain is usually caused by a chronic inflammation (long time or recurring irritation) of the ligament that passes from the bottom of the bones that make up the ball of the foot.

The inflammation causes the ligament to get tight. When the ligament gets tight, it peels on the heel bone, causing a bony ridge to develop.

This bony ridge is called a heel spur. Typical heel spur pain is described as pain which occurs after rest, and improves when walking.

Q: What can be done to treat hammertoes effectively?

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Columbia Bay Brewery to offer own microbrewed beers

Antioch restaurant becoming brew-house in November

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant is building a microbrewery at the south end of their tavern in order to offer their own special beers.

Many of the favorite features of the restaurant will remain in place, but new foods and micro-brewed beer will be added to the menu.

'We will be an upscale brew pub.'

Bob Hoff

"We're shooting for an early November presentation of our first brews," said Brewster Laura Woodford, daughter of restaurant owner Bob Hoff.

"We might have a grand re-opening," Woodford said. "We're the first one on the Chain of Lakes." It is also the first brew-pub in unincorporated Lake County.

"We've been known as a special occasion place," said Woodford. The featured prime ribs, filets, chops, hot soups, and other meal specialties will remain.

"We've added a lot more sandwiches for lighter meals," Woodford said. Sandwiches will broaden their meal selections.

"We will be an upscale brew pub," she said. The new name will be Columbia Bay Brewery. "We're going to make it look nice."

"People will be able to view the brewhouse and equipment."

Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant on Route 59 between Grand Avenue and Grass Lake Road has been attracting customers since Dec. 14, 1984. Bob and Donna Hoff renamed the old Raybombs and Columbia Bay Tavern after their move from Hoff's Kitchen Restaurant in Grayslake to this location.

"We've been here 14 years," said Bob Hoff. "I won't say every day has been easy."

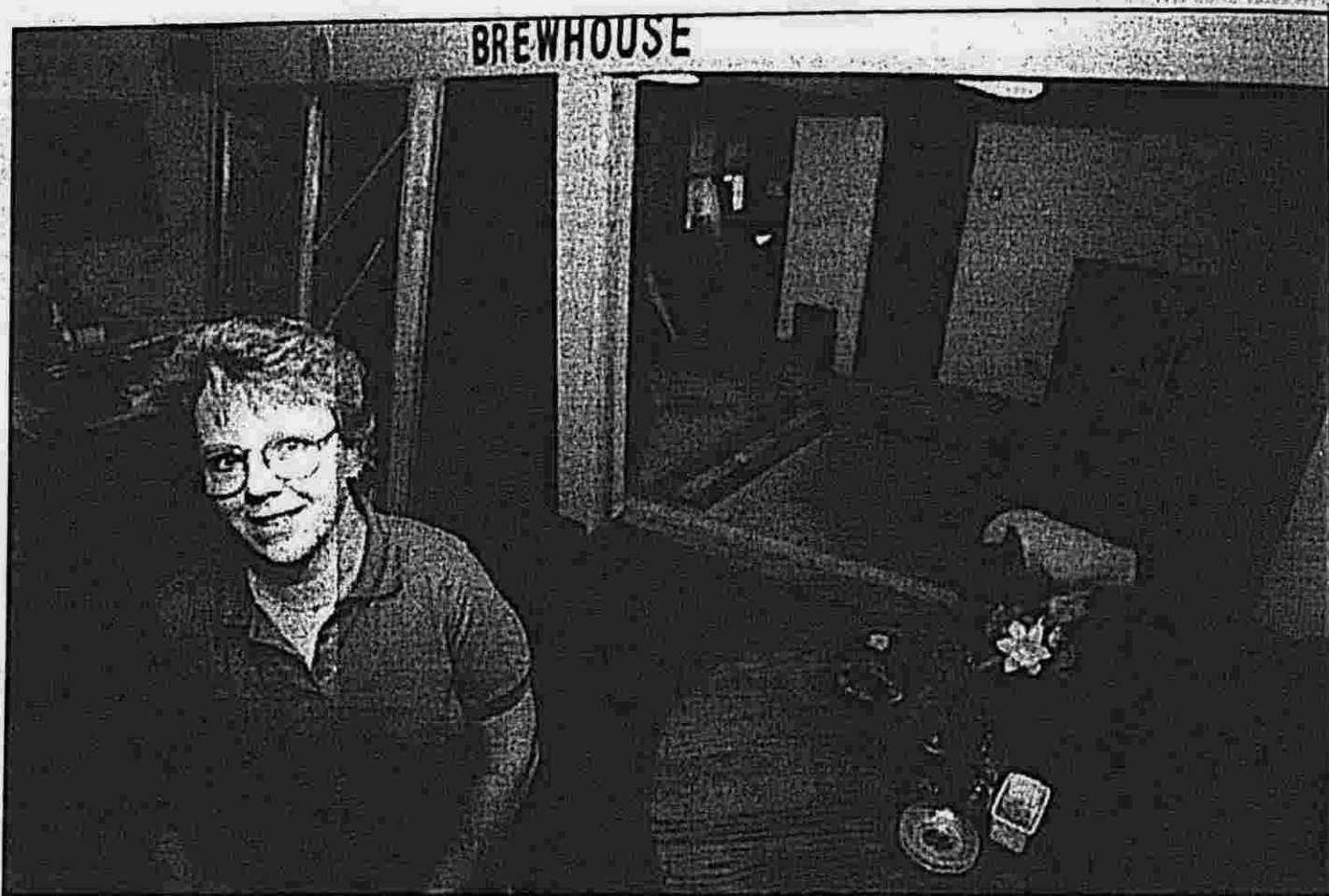
Son-in-law Sam Woodford is the bartender. "We're still going to have a full-service bar," he said. There will be growlers of the beer available to purchase, according to Sam.

"In the future, down the line, we'll get into bottling," he said.

"It's an all custom made system," said Laura Woodford. "It's going to be built to me." She was measured so she can fit into the equipment to clean it and monitor it when brewing. Laura Woodford is a tad over five feet. The dials, buttons, hatches, and levers will be placed at a height that makes it convenient for her to monitor her brewing process.

"Right now we're featuring our own hand-crafted root beer and cream soda," said Laura.

"I've already sold a barrel of root beer," Laura Woodford said. "We started July 11 making the root beer, and the cream soda was August first." The root beer and cream soda are now available for sale at the restaurant as well as in growlers.



Laura Woodruff will become brewmaster once the Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant, located on Route 59 in Antioch, completes its microbrewery.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

When it comes to making real beer, Brewster Woodford said that she will start with the ales. "Down the road I'll make lagers, stouts, or bocks."

"Four styles of beer will be available."

"My hops and yeast will come

from Oregon. The wheat will come from Chilton, Wis.," said Laura.

"It's going to be an all-grain brewery," said Sam.

Columbia Bay Brewery will soon feature a new sign. Drawings of the sign are posted to announce the upcoming change. The sign features a

mouse peering through the letters of the restaurant's name. That mouse is named Chester and he was designed by Laura and Sam Woodford's granddaughter Amanda.

"We're excited about it," said Sam Woodford. "A lot of people we talk to are excited about it."

Suspect admits guilt in sexual assault case

Sheriff Gary Del Re has released information regarding a Monday, Sept. 7, 1998, the Lake County Sheriff's Office response to a report of a criminal sexual assault.

Del Re said Deputies were advised by the female victim that she was approached by a male subject, unknown to the victim, who claimed that he desperately needed a ride to work as his vehicle was not in working condition. The female victim accommodated this subject and began to transport him from Lake Villa to the area of Newport Township, where subject claimed to be employed.

While driving the vehicle in response to directions provided by the unknown male, the victim ultimately arrived in a rural area and became suspicious and concerned.

At this time, the victim reported that the male subject implied that he a knife and placed the victim in a choke hold. The male subject then sexually assaulted the victim, and robbed the money she had in her purse.

The victim was able to flee the

vehicle and ran to a nearby residence to call 911, as the male subject fled in her vehicle.

The Criminal Investigations Division of the Sheriff's Office responded to the scene and initiated further investigation. The victim's vehicle was recovered the following day in North Chicago. As a result of this recovery, the Lake County Sheriff's Office was able to develop further investigative information which lead to the identity of a possible suspect.

Subsequently, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Isidro P. Cardona, 25, of the McHenry County area. On Thursday, Sept. 17, 1998, investigators located Cardona and arrested him on the warrant in Huntly, Illinois.

Cardona made statements to investigators that the original plan, theft of the money and vehicle, were to support a drug habit. Cardona also admitted to the sexual assault, which Cardona justified by saying he was under the influence of drugs and was not his initial intention, but rather a crime of convenience.

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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Antioch seeks additional Deercreek testimony

Hearings on proposed housing development continue Oct. 8

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Developers of Deercreek Planned Unit Development and state and local government officials provided additional information to the Antioch Combined Plan Commission and Zoning Board on Thursday, Sept. 10.

After additional testimony, the commissioners told the developer to come back on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall for additional discussion of their proposed far east side residential development.

Village plan commissioners will discuss further the report of Village Planning Director Robert E. Silhan, want to receive additional information about community impacts from school district officials, and said that they would welcome news of further discus-

sions between Deercreek Ltd. and neighbors about fencing, drainage, and farm field trespass issues.

As requested at the July 9 hearing, James Follensbee, of Deercreek Ltd., provided commission members with a new traffic study, a preliminary plat with lot area matrix, confirmation of a meeting with Tom Doolittle regarding field tile issues, and responses to previous comments by the village planning director and Village Attorney Kenneth Clark.

Deercreek PUD is proposed for 234 acres with approximately 515 dwelling units north of Savage Road at Route 173. The development will include areas of detached single family homes, detached zero lot line single family homes, and townhomes. Almost 31 percent of the property is allocated to open space and a little more than 55 percent is allocated for housing development. Despite the variety of housing styles, the proposed Deercreek PUD continues to reflect less intensive uses than permitted by Antioch ordinances, according to Follensbee.

Keith Shank is the Endangered Species Consultation Man-

ager for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. He was present to discuss the position of IDNR regarding buffer area. He said that IDNR believes they have a workable agreement with the developers related to the property issues.

Predation by cats in the preserve area, hunting by people in the land and water preserve, the need to fence state holdings, and yard chemical impacts are problematical issues with no clear answers according to Shank.

"Salt is particularly nasty for wetland plants," he said. He expressed a desire to have sand used to manage winter driving conditions at Deercreek. Village Manager Tim Wells later said that sand can be used at Deercreek by private contractors who plow the streets for the village.

A second outstanding issue, according to Shank, is related to acceptance of a conservation easement by the village park district.

Shank expressed concern about Deercreek population densities. He described it as a subjective matter and noted that the developer had provided buffer area

twice what IDNR said was necessary. The conservation easement would provide an additional screening barrier. He noted that the most dense part of the proposed PUD was also most distant from their area of concern.

Village Manager Tim Wells said the village will use bonds to extend municipal service to Savage Road and then south to White Road. He said that local residents will not have to pay for the extended service.

Village Engineer John Boldt discussed results of the developer's new traffic study with commission members. He noted that Kenig, Lindgren, O'Hara, Aboona, Inc., traffic engineers for the consultant, reported that studies conducted August 14 did not warrant revision of their previous

conclusions.

Commission member David Cratty expressed dissatisfaction with the value of the traffic analysis information provided by KLOA, Inc. He said that the manner in which the professional judgments about traffic impacts are expressed is not helpful to the board.

Antioch resident Lynn Doolittle reiterated her concerns about trespass into their crop fields by people from the proposed development. She said that she wants a fence on the east side of Deercreek to keep people from the fields.

"I really need that issue addressed," Doolittle said.

Other area farmers also expressed concern about trespass into crop fields by residents.

Charity Golf Outing, Raffle Guide

On-going: A.L.L. Parents Network selling personalized bricks for ACHS memorial wall in new building. Bricks \$30, Plaque \$60 donations. Information: Karen Powell, 847-395-6600.

Oct. 3 deadline: Antioch Rotary Club Summer Fun Raffle for 1999 Harley Davidson 1200 Sportster Custom, tickets \$50, 400 to be sold, drawing at Pork Chop Barbecue and

Auction, Tickets at State Bank of The Lakes, First National Bank—Employee Owned, or from a Rotarian. Harley is on display at State Bank of The Lakes.



Talking Health

by Dr. Scott Reiser, D.C.

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Arthritis is considered a disease which primarily attacks knees and knuckles, but can appear in almost any joint in the body and may affect the spine. *Ankylosing spondylitis* is a chronic form of inflammatory spinal arthritis. Like other kinds of arthritis, it is degenerative. Almost complete ossification may occur in some cases, causing complete rigidity of the spine. When this occurs, there is little to be done to alter the damage. If treatment is begun earlier in the disease, however, chiropractic manipulation can be of real benefit to those who suffer *spondylitis*. Each method seeks to maintain erect posture and to strengthen paraspinal muscles and increase the mobility of the rib cage. Chiropractic adds gentle manipulation to the standard

medical regimen of warm baths & exercises to increase spinal mobility and to relieve pain. If regular chiropractic adjustments are begun early enough, the deformity and much of the discomfort that accompanies this disease can be prevented.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Brendan O'Neill

Football Progress Report: see Section C

Check out our Section C for more high school football coverage. The Progress Report includes Lakeland's pre-season team outlooks, an update about what each team has done so far this season, and our predictions as to how the remainder of the season will pan out.

The surprise team of the first half would have to be Antioch, at 3-1 and featuring a high-powered offense. The disappointing team of the first half would be Warren, who should have won at least two games by now. And Lakeland's #1 team is obviously Libertyville, who continues to impress.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

North Suburban

	Conf	Total
Libertyville	2-0	4-0
Stevenson	2-0	4-0
Antioch	1-1	3-1
Lake Forest	1-1	3-1
Mundelein	1-1	2-2
Warren	1-1	1-3
Zion-Benton	0-2	1-3
N. Chicago	0-2	0-4

Fox Valley

Cary-Grove	4-0
McHenry	4-0
Prairie Ridge	3-1
Dundee-Crown	3-1
CL South	2-2
Woodstock	2-2
Jacobs	2-2
Grayslake	0-4
Lake Zurich	0-4
CL Central	0-4

Catholic Metro (Green)

	Conf	Total
DeLaSalle	2-0	3-1
Benet	2-0	3-1
Carmel	1-1	3-1
Notre Dame	1-1	3-1
Gordon Tech	0-2	1-3
Leo	0-2	0-4

Big Northern (Red)

	Conf	Total
Johnsburg	0-0	4-0
Byron	0-0	4-0
Harvard	0-0	3-1
Burlington Central	0-0	3-1
Oregon	0-0	2-2
Marengo	0-0	2-2

Independents

Wauconda	3-1
Grant	2-2
Round Lake	2-2

LAKELAND LEADERS

RUSHING

Name	Yds	TD
Jon Styx, CHS	489	11
Matt Treutelaar, LHS	427	8
Dante Daniels, WTHS	405	4
Scott Smith, JHS	386	5
Mike Madsen, JHS	361	8
Aaron Behm, GHS	340	5
Matt Ingram, ACHS	326	3
Leo Labrie, GHS	249	2
Kevin Shifley, MHS	236	5
Jay Navar, CHS	207	3

PASSING

Name	Yds	TD
Mike Brandow, WTHS	621	7
J.C. Harrington, LHS	588	9
Ben Hodges, MHS	427	3
Don Lackey, ACHS	385	4
Brad Toussaint, JHS	362	2

RECEIVING

Name	Yds	TD
Josh Gray, WTHS	307	2
Kevin Walter, LHS	293	4
Kevin Howell, LHS	212	3
Josh Janik, JHS	210	2
Jim Richardson, ACHS	207	2

* TD's reflects total touchdowns
* May not include all games

Brendan O'Neill can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

September 25, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/A13

Patriots stop Sequoits 24-0

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

It is often to one's advantage to head into a new job experience with positive experiences already under one's belt.

Such is the case for Antioch High linebacker Nick Cullen. Cullen played as a sophomore on the varsity for Carmel, a quarterfinalist last fall, before making the move to Antioch this season.

It was his and several other defensive efforts which helped Antioch slow Stevenson to a 6-0 halftime lead. The visiting Patriots would win the war of attrition this sunny Saturday and cruise to a 24-0 win.

Several key personnel were not starting due to illness and injuries on Antioch's side. Nick Carden, Steve Smart and George Girten were among those cheering.

"The Friday miracle when everyone gets healthy never came," said ACHS head coach Del Pechauer.

Only one long run by Michael Scarmella of 39 yards for a TD separated the two contenders by halftime.

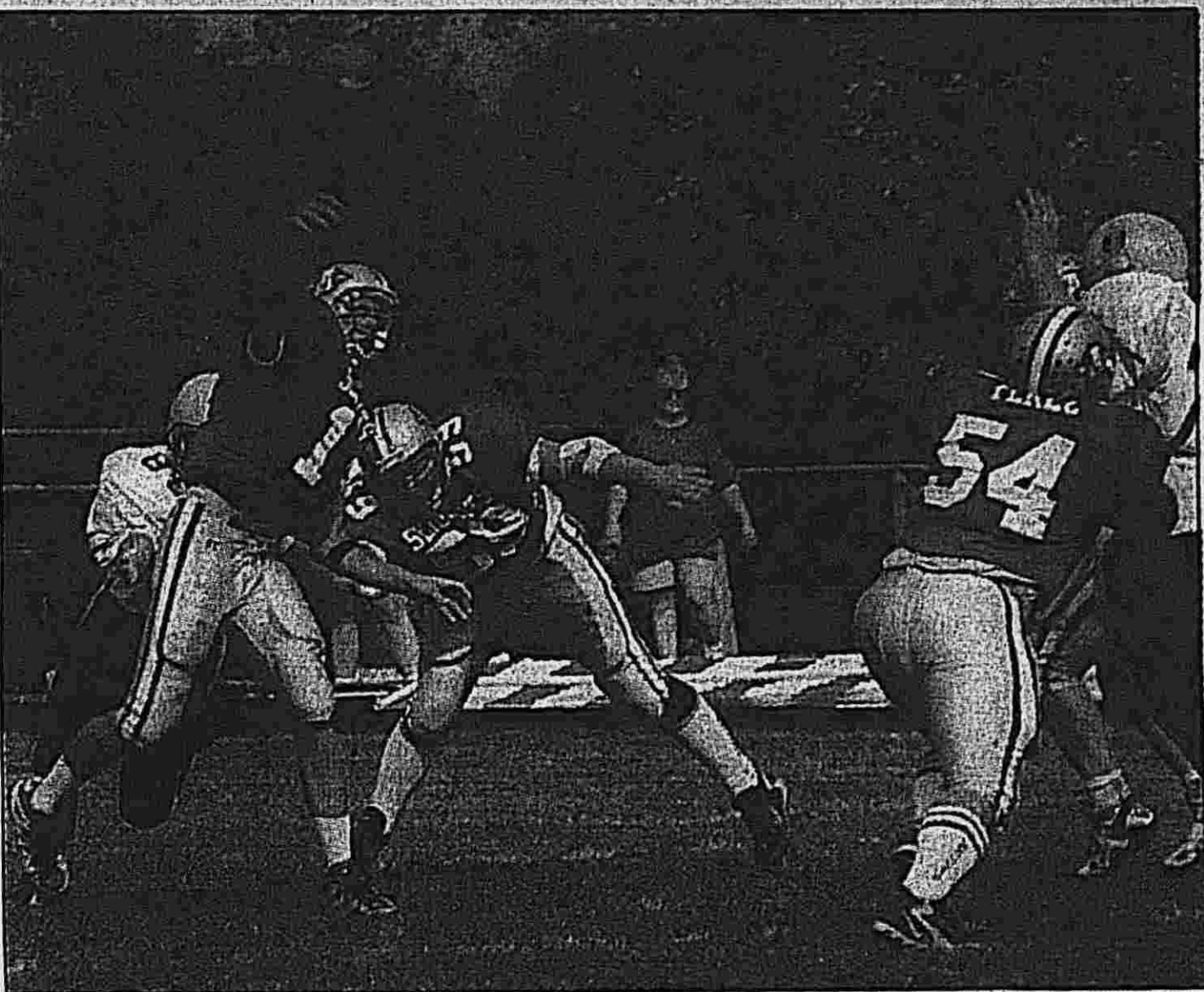
"We just had people come in who weren't starters. They gave it their all. The defense in the first half was unbelievable. They had some big, tough guys on the offensive line. We got a little tired at the end," said Cullen.

Cullen harassed Stevenson quarterbacks Branko Vajda and Bradley Ciesiak throughout. Mark Sural of Antioch had two fumble recoveries and Aaron Dams had one.

Pechauer liked what he saw from the first three plus quarters of defense.

"It was outstanding. Our linebackers, Chris Vanderkooy, Cullen and Jake Crammond, did great," said Pechauer.

Stevenson's second half effort of three touchdowns allowed the Pats



Antioch quarterback Don Lackey throws a pass as the Sequoits offensive line holds off Stevenson defenders in Antioch's 24-0 loss to the Patriots.—Photo by Steve Young

to run up almost 400 yards of offense.

Antioch, which features another ex-Carmel player, Matt Ingram, in its backfield, was held to under 60 yards. Quarterback Don Lackey had led Air Antioch to one 11-yard completion and an interception. The rush defense was just as strong.

"No one has been able to run much on us. We were not happy with our first-half effort, but it was against a good team which was 3-0," said Stevenson coach Bill Mitz.

Ryan Slowik scored twice in the second half for Stevenson which put the game away. They came on 57 and 18-yard pass catches.

Antioch, 3-1 overall and 1-1 NSC, looks to put the rough day behind it when the Sequoits face rival Warren in Gurnee Sept. 25.

The Sequoits' coaching staff addressed the importance of that game moments after the handshakes to the conqueror were taken care of.

Antioch girls spikers prepare for NSC battles

The importance of North Suburban Conference matches is high on the priority list for the Antioch High's girls volleyball team.

The Sequoits have beaten Stevenson and Zion-Benton to begin league play, where the Sequoits have played their best volleyball.

"The kids know the importance of conference matches and don't have to be motivated," said coach Gwen Varney.

Antioch downed Stevenson 15-11, 15-9 then placed second at the Stevenson Invitational last week.

"We played well against Stevenson, but in the tournament, we were flat and had to scrap to get second place," said Varney.

Against Stevenson, senior Katie Gofron had eight assists, was 14-15 serv-

ing with four aces and had 11 points. Nichole Gruber, a senior transfer from Waukegan, was 13-14 with five kills. Megs Kotlarz had five kills, 12-13.

"In 11 matches, we are serving at 90 percent," said Varney.

Gruber is making an impact on the first half of the season.

"She is a good hitter and does a lot because she is a lefty. She is a good net player as well. She has 54 percent of her kill attempts are good for sideouts or points," said Varney.

Antioch lost to McHenry and Stevenson at the Stevenson tournament. Stevenson turned the tables on Antioch with a 15-13, 14-16, 15-11 win. The Sequoits downed Elk Grove, Joliet Central and Grayslake.

Antioch faces defending NSC champ Warren at home Sept. 25.

Freeman's adjustments show at Antioch golf meet

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Golf recap: Welcome to Lake County golf, Mike Freeman.

Freeman is completing his prep career here for Warren High after starring in San Antonio, Texas. He won medalist honors at the Antioch Invite Saturday with a round of par golf.

"It was a great score. He has adjusted well and was very consistent. He had three birdies, five bogies. He is starting to adjust nicely to Illinois golf," said Warren coach Alex Richardson.

Freeman shot a 72 as did Brandon Burke of Lake Forest. Freeman won the title on a playoff hole.

John Billiter placed for Warren, with an 81, in 12th.

"This is the second medal he has earned in two tournaments. He has way improved his swing. He looks sharp," said Richardson.

Matt Culberson had an 82, Jeff Dempski an 83 at Antioch Golf Course.

Warren finished third with 318 score in a meet won by Lake Forest.

Up-and-coming Blue Devils include Ryan Gonzalez, Joe Schmidt and Kelly Cossman for the freshman-sophomore team.

The host Sequoits were fifth in 330 at the varsity meet.

Antioch was led by Matt Clutter with an 81, one of five golfers to shoot that score. Jon Logan had an 82.

"Clutter has been playing well. This is only his second year in golf. He is a consistent player. He is also very conscientious about practicing," said ACHS coach Roger Alm.

In North Suburban Conference play, Warren beat ACHS 170-176.

Warren 5-1, 2-1 NSC, faces a tough test at Libertyville Sept. 17. "That match could make or break our season. They have had some great scores," said Richardson.

ACHS, 3-2 in duals, is at the Grant Invitational Sept. 19. The Bulldogs were eighth place at Antioch, 357.

Rams fall in three-set battle

Grayslake and Crystal Lake Central's volleyball teams clashed in a three-game battle in the Fox Valley Conference.

Central's Tigers won 15-6, 8-15, 18-16.

For Grayslake, Amy Francis and Carrie Hovik were 10-10 serving.

The Rams' highlight last week was a win over Zion-Benton. After a 16-14 loss in game one, the Rams fought back for a 15-8, 15-13 win.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Name: Katie Gofron
School: Antioch
Sport: Volleyball
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Had 8 assists, four aces, 11 points and was 14-15 serving in the Sequoits 15-11, 15-9 win over Stevenson

Name: Joel Delleria
School: Antioch
Sport: Cross country
Year: Senior
Last week's stats: Ran a 18:18 for first mile at a recent triangu-
led by Antioch. ACHS third of the three



teams.

Change no sweat for WTHS

Antioch girls look to rebound

With two of his top players not available, Warren tennis coach Greg Cohen had some lineup juggling to do.

"The meet had me scared because Antioch is so much improved in both boys and girls tennis. Brayn Plinske does a great job. I thought about the lineup a long time, and went to Pete Campbell (former coach) with some combinations," said Cohen.

With Campbell's advice duly noted, Warren went out and beat Antioch 5-0 in a North Suburban Conference dual meet. Kelly Mikkila and Alex Balugota were expected back in the lineup this week.

Cheryl Defreese was leading at No. 1 singles before the Antioch player defaulted.

Jessica Angelos beat Mandy Hughes 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 singles.

"Jessica had experience in singles," said Cohen.

In doubles, the first two teams beat Antioch despite losing four games.

Jenny Donohoe and Liz Pulido beat Erin Boodey and Erika Johnson 6-4, 6-2 at No. 1 doubles. Jenni Suda and Loy Baluot of Warren won 6-4, 6-2 at No. 2 doubles over Erin Boodey and Ericka Johnson.

At No. 3 doubles, Liz Huang and Eileen Wermeling beat Mary O'Neil and Heather Zeman 6-1, 6-0.

The Blue Devils finished third at the Maine South meet. The second and third doubles combinations won. Wermeling won in fourth singles.

"She helps us now, but next year, she will be strong," said Cohen.

Warren, 7-4, 1-1, battles at Cary-Grove's quad Sept. 26.

Antioch, which also lost to Stevenson 5-0, is at the McHenry Invitational Sept. 26.

ACHS boys runners aim to improve

Nick Downard has been a consistent runner for Antioch High's boys cross country team, and one of the pluses for the Sequoits' effort.

"He has been progressing as a good, solid runner. He is not blessed with height — he takes three steps for everyone else's two, but he is very dedicated," said coach Dave Judson.

At a recent North Suburban Conference triangular meet hosted by the Sequoits, Downard, a sophomore, was 11th in 18:49. Joel Delleria

was first for ACHS, sixth overall, 18:18 and Ryan Rothermel second for ACHS and eighth overall, 18:33.

"I was hoping for something faster for Ryan and Joel," said Judson.

Antioch lost to Libertyville 34-22 and to Warren 27-20. Libertyville, which had the top three finishers, beat Warren 25-30.

Matt Wessel and Brian Schmidt were fourth and fifth to lead Warren's effort at Fox River Park.

At the Warren High hosted meet on Saturday, Antioch was 12th with a 332.

"I was not pleased with the effort. We finished behind Stevenson, Mundelein and Zion-Benton," said Judson.

ACHS was led by junior Jim Meyer, 39th overall.

Lisandro Lopez was the top area finisher, a 12th place with a 16:55.63 for Grayslake. The Rams were eighth overall with 208 points.

ACHS girls golfers a strong 2nd at Hunter

Antioch beat back a challenge from Deerfield to claim its first trophy at its own girls golf invitational.

The Sequoits shot a 373, one better than Deerfield, and behind champ Rockford Boylan at Hunter Country Club.

Sarah Groh led the Sequoits effort with an eighth-place 89. Veronica Pazanin had a 93 for 13th place.

Karen Drengler was not far behind, in 15th, at a 94.

"This is the first time Antioch

has brought home a trophy. We had some good nine-hole scores, but we have to do well for 18 because this is tournament time," said ACHS coach Steve Wapon.

The tournament trail continues at Barrington Sept. 26.

ACHS JV golfers make progress

The Antioch High Junior Varsity girls golf team placed second in its own quadrangular meet.

The Sequoits had an 18-hole score of 331, good enough to top Waukegan's 338 and Racine Horlick's 345. Westosha Central won the championship with a score of 329.

Junior Melissa Mitchell was medalist for the Sequoits at Raymond Heights Golf Course.

Jessica Runge from Racine Horlick was the tournament medalist with a sparkling 72.

Other medal winners for Antioch included: juniors Mary Stringer's 81 and Beth Vanlerberghe's 84.

"We continue to see enthusiasm and improvement from our young players. The success is especially rewarding because our players are coming in with very limited previous experience playing golf. Strong parent support and a good work ethic here at school make the difference," said Wapon.

The junior varsity team has an 8-3 record. Consistent scorers are: Jenny Barbera, Nicole Blackard, Jenna Brandt, Carrie Cybul, Erica Hedlund, Jessica Holub, Lynsey Ketterling, Carrie Noonan, Megann Schawel (out with injury).

The JV team is at Lake Forest Sept. 28.

Frank fits the bill for Rams rushing attack

Determined to succeed is a good way to describe Grayslake's Alex Frank.

The Grayslake High running back could care less what the score is, if it is close to opening kickoff or final gun. His effort remains the same.

"He did a nice job. He is a big, strong kids who can move a pile and get a couple of extra yards. He does not go down easy," said Rams coach Dan Dillon.

Frank gave the Parents Night crowd something to stick around for as he snared a 16-yard TD pass from Willie Wright in the closing minutes. his first TD of the year. He had 86

yards rushing in a 32-12 loss to Jacobs.

Frank is the Rams leading rusher with 171 yards in 40 carries in an 0-4 start. He caught five passes for 58 yards and returned four punts and kickoffs.

The Rams feel they have a chance at Woodstock Sept. 25 to turn their season around.

"We need a win to get a win," said Dillon.

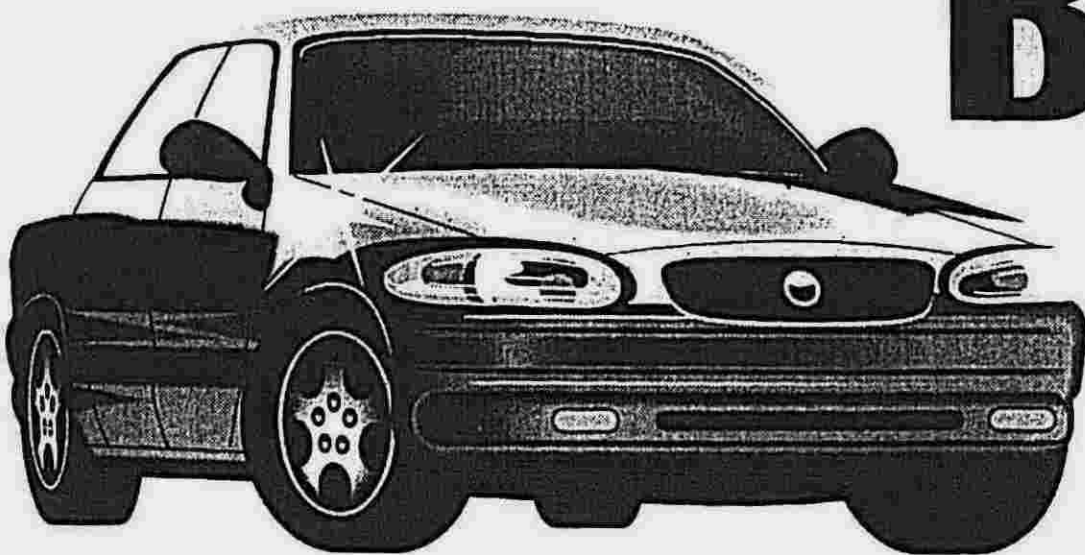
He said the effort against Jacobs was positive, but six turnovers, including three fumbles lost, turned to big Jacobs plays.

"I can understand interceptions because so many things can hap-

pen. People blame the quarterback for those, but it could be a route or line or defensive play. We work so hard in practice against fumbles," said Dillon.

Willie Wright has taken over the QB duties and has 16-50 passes for 178 yards and a TD. Matt Ellison, the original starter, was highlighted for his defense, but he injured his spine and may be lost for the year.

Wes Anderson had a 40-yard fumble recovery for a touchdown for a short-lived 6-0 Rams lead. He had eight tackles along with Adam Peregrin. Chris Jones also had a strong game on defense, Dillon noted.



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Vikings win three of four at McHenry

Lightweights win 55th straight, 31-6 over Hornets

The Antioch Vikings opened their 1998 youth football season at McHenry Sunday with three of four traveling teams posting victories. The Pee Wees, Featherweights and Lightweights won, but the Viking heavies came up on the short end of a 13-7 score.

The Viking Pee Wees shut out McHenry as six different players scored touchdowns. Brandon Geweke, James Rizzo, Tyler Ankney, Jo Jo Johnson, Kevin Barrett, and Mike Wegrzyn each scored six points for Antioch. The fierce Pee Wee defense held McHenry to zero first downs and minus offensive yardage. Tyler Bynum and Ty Sitter led the defensive unit along with standout performances from Geweke, Rizzo,

Ankney, and Johnson.

The beat continues for the Antioch Lightweights. The Vikings won their 55th straight game—an easy 31-6 win over the McHenry Hornets. Head coach Denny Porter is in his 30th year as a head football coach. In previous years, Porter directed the Buffalo Grove Bills Lightweights to 123 straight wins over a 12-year period. Lightweight touchdowns were scored by Brett Balrstown, Steve George, Jeff Welter and a 32-yard pass play from quarterback Tony Weinberg to tight end Tim Veach. The offensive line of Josh Paddock, Chase Saldivar, Adam Lehn, James Larsen, and Brian Wood opened large holes for Viking backs to run through.

Linebacker John Carroll had two pass interceptions. The defense held McHenry to 51 total offensive yards and five first downs. The Lightweights host Highland Park next at Antioch High School.

The Antioch Featherweights won a tough 13-0 victory at McHenry. Running back Justin Dee scored on a 24-yard scamper and back Frank Agnoli scored from seven yards out. The Vikings played excellent defense in shutting out McHenry. Andy Johnson led with seven tackles. Jeremy Richardson had six tackles and a fumble recovery. Phil Sehner had two pass interceptions and Agnoli also had six tackles for the defensive unit.

Typhoon Gold boys ride the wave of wins

Following their impressive win at the Barrington Labor Day tournament, the Lindenhurst Typhoon boys U-11 NISL Gold began the NISL fall season with winning still on their minds.

In the first home match the Typhoon defeated the St. Charles Demons 3-1. Typhoon striker Zach Barrett scored the first Typhoon goal early in the first half with the assist going to Darren Nordstrom. Shortly thereafter the Typhoon were called for tripping in the penalty area and the Demons scored on the ensuing free kick.

In the second half, Typhoon forward Danny Braun broke the 1-1 tie with a floating shot over the Demon goalie. Barrett finished out the Typhoon scoring with a breakaway that he finished off nicely past the Demon goalie. Sweeper Eric Volght made good use of his superior speed to keep the Demon forwards from attacking, and Ryan O'Malley, the newest Typhoon

goalie, made some nice saves in the second half as the pressure increased.

In the second match of the weekend, the Typhoon defeated the ALITHSA Ambush 3-1 on their home field in Algonquin. The match was much closer than the score indicates as the two teams went at each other hard for 60 minutes. Ian Hunter scored the first Typhoon goal on a penalty shot called on the Ambush for tripping in the Typhoon goal area. The Ambush didn't wait long to tie the game as

minutes later they scored.

In the second half, Typhoon full-back Alan Kroeger sent a clearing shot from midfield to Barrett who turned quickly and fired a shot past the Ambush goalie. Barrett also scored the final Typhoon goal as he received a throw-in from midfielder Hunter and was able to tap the ball by the charging Ambush goalie. Kyle Kozuch and O'Malley were both excellent in goal for the Typhoon. Other standouts included Aidan Moran, Brett Carlson, Alex McKenzie and Danny Braun.

Sequoits boys golf finish 5th behind Clutter's 81

The Fighting Sequoits hosted a tournament Sept. 12 at Antioch Golf Course. There were nine teams competing. The team champion was Lake Forest with a score of 307. The individual medalist was won by Mike Freeman from Warren, who shot a 72. He beat Brendan Burke, from Lake Forest, on the second hole in a sudden-death playoff. Antioch ended up in 5th place with a team score of 330. Matt Clutter received a 15th place medal for his score of 81. Other Antioch members' scores were John Logan, 82, Brian Haley 83, Phil Delany 84, Christian Litke 85, and Tim Jankowski 86.

On Wednesday the Sequoits went to Lake Bluff Golf Course and played Lake Forest HS. The Lake Forest Scouts beat the Sequoits 152 to 169. Brian Haley turned in the best score for Antioch with a 39. Other members' scores were: John Logan 42, Matt Clutter 44, and Brad Groth. The Sequoits are now 3-3 overall and 1-3 in conference.

This next week, Antioch hosts Libertyville on Thursday at Spring Valley Golf Course. Then on Saturday the Sequoits travel to Lake Bluff for the McDermid Invitational. It will begin at 12:00 in the morning.

Typhoon beat Raptors in league

The Lindenhurst Typhoon defeated the TCSA Raptors 4-0 in NISL league play. Typhoon forward Zach Barrett took the ball on a breakaway midway through the first half and put a beautiful shot in the corner of the Raptor goal for the first Typhoon score.

The Raptors seemed to let down after that as they left midfielder Alex McKenzie wide open in front of their goal with the ball and he put it in with a driving shot. Typhoon forward Alex Mayer followed with a shot a few minutes later to make it 3-0.

In the second half the only score was by left forward Darren Nordstrom, who was able to penetrate the Raptor defense and score unassisted.

The Typhoon defense did a good job keeping the Raptors from penetrating. Standouts for the game include fullbacks Brett Carlson and Ryan O'Malley as well as forward Danny Braun. Goalies Darren Nordstrom and Alex Mayer had a relatively relaxed game as they were not threatened often. The win brings the Typhoon regular season record to 3-0.

County baseball clinic underway

This past Sunday, Lake County Baseball started its annual Fall Baseball Clinic. The Camp which will continue for the next five Sundays is designed for those players and/or teams who want more baseball. The

camp is designed to give small group and individual instructions for the first hour and then followed by a game every Sunday.

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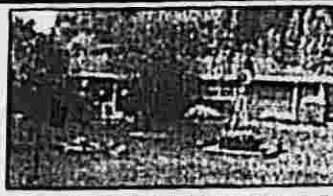
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Outback Bound

Softball phenomenon Amanda Pollitt shows off her batting stance as she prepares for a trip to Australia with the Field of Champions-USA traveling softball team in November.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

FROM PAGE A1

POLLITT: Antioch freshman heads down under

of the term. She graduated from Antioch Upper Grade School last year with high honors and a grade-point average of 3.8. Her future may include a strong high school career on the diamond, and a college degree in teaching or accounting, according to Pollitt. And of course, she would like to earn a softball scholarship to the college of her choice.

But why is she so good? What does she do well enough to play on the same level as older girls?

"I try to do my best on every play. I work hard and don't quit on myself," said Pollitt.

And her smarts show on the field, as well as the classroom—especially in her choice of fielding position.

"I like to play outfield, and I like to catch fly balls and throw people out," said Pollitt. "I used to play shortstop, but I don't want a line drive hit back off my face."

Coach Morgan likes her fielding ability in the outfield, and sees Pollitt as an all-around player.

"She's quick. She's got a good first step," said Morgan. "And she is also a very good hitter."

At 5-4 and 118 pounds, she's by no means an overpowering physical presence, but Pollitt can hit the cut-off man or throw out a base runner as well as the older, bigger girls.

"She's got a pretty strong arm. She'll make your hand sting," said John Scroggin, Jessica Pollitt's significant other.

But her powerful arm does not translate in Sammy Sosa-like home run statistics.

"I'm not a power hitter. I hit more singles and doubles," said Pollitt.

"I hit one home run in seven years, and that was an inside-the-park homer."

Morgan said when he scouts players for the Field of Champions teams, he does not take into account their size or age, but rather they're playing ability.

"We really look at a player's athletic ability. Some players play two or three years above their age," said Morgan.

And Pollitt definitely fits that description.

Morgan also added that for the players and coaches, this trip to Australia is less about softball and more about the experience of another country, the culture and differences that the players will observe.

"It starts out with an 18-hour plane trip, and the kids will learn a lot about the Australian culture," said Morgan. "They'll be housed with Australian families, observe the daily routine in another country, and play some fast pitch softball against teams from the Melbourne area."

"They see what the culture is all about. It's a well-rounded process." Being involved with that process has earned Pollitt a prominent place among friends and teammates, as she will be able to do what many of them only dream of. But she must first raise the money.

At a recent function in Antioch, Lakeland Publishers got the financial ball rolling, presenting Pollitt with a \$500 donation toward her trip. Senator Adeline Geo-Karis was so impressed with Pollitt and the possibility of this experience that she wrote a check on the spot for the youthful Sequoit.



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Thank you, Antioch!

Amanda Pollitt, who is raising money to travel to Australia in November as part of a national softball team, thanks Lakeland Publishers President Bill Schroeder for the company's donation to aid her travel expenses during the Thank You, Antioch reception at J.T.'s Roadhouse. For more in Amanda's story see page A1.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



Adam Zakroczymski, member of the Antioch Lions Club, talks with John Ruffino and Michael Mueller during the Thank You, Antioch reception.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Reporter Ken Patchen and Lakeland Publishers President Bill Schroeder, speak with Ted Axton, of the First National Bank-Employee Owned during a reception hosted by the paper. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

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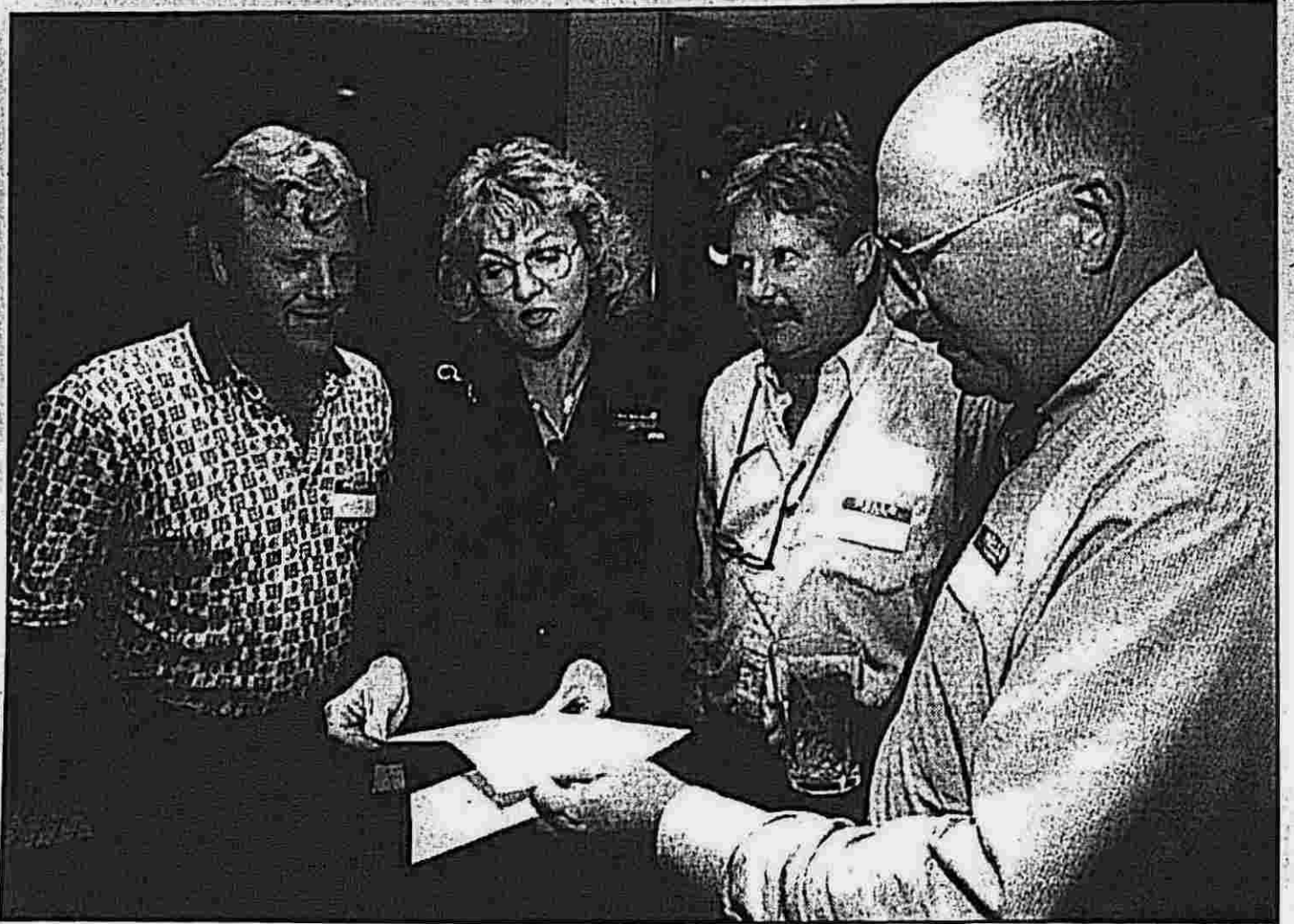
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Lakeland says: Thank you Antioch



Publisher Bill Schroeder, Sr. talks with Claude LeMere, Antioch community development director, during Lakeland Publishers' Thank You, Antioch reception at J.T.'s Roadhouse.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



From left: Jack Fields, Antioch Township Trustee Steve Smouse and Antioch Township Supervisor Tim Osmond look over some materials with Dee Dee Check, assistant display advertising manager for Lakeland Publishers during the Thank You, Antioch reception at J.T.'s Roadhouse.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) chats with Antioch Township Supervisor Tim Osmond and Lakeland Newspapers Publisher Bill Schroeder, Sr. during the Thank You, Antioch reception at J.T.'s Roadhouse.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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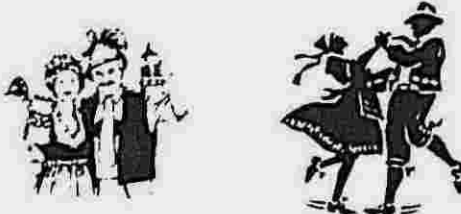
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Rotary dam project helps farmers

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Rotary Club received good news about a project they helped construct in the Philippines with another Rotary club in New Zealand.

Iwan McKenzie, of New Zealand, told the Antioch Rotary Thursday, Sept. 17 of progress on their mutual dam building project in the Philippines. Their first dam of three has been constructed for local farmers. It will help them to grow rice.

"It has doubled their income he reported."

"The farmers themselves were involved," McKenzie said. "They provided labor to build those dams." This will help the farmers develop the knowledge and skills to maintain the dam in future years.

"The second (dam) has been

started." A third will follow. They will all be completed by the end of the dry season.

"It is now proposed to build another 20 of these dams," he told Antioch Rotary members. This will involve \$500,000 over three years. A \$25,000 contribution from Rotary club members will help the project.

"It helps solve the problems," McKenzie said of the low-head dams. One problem in the Philippines is the movement of population from rural areas into cities where there is much urban-style poverty.

"We're all very thankful for the substantial contribution you've made," he told the Antioch Rotary Club.

Recognition of the Antioch Rotary Club involvement with the Philippine dam project is acknowledged on a stone that is part of the first dam.

Skofstad starts studies at MBI

Amanda J. Skofstad, of Antioch, has started studies at Moody Bible Institute as a communications major. The major provides skills to communicate the ideas of the Bible through Mass Media of television, radio, or print. She will also study sacred music.

As part of the program, Skofstad will obtain experience in such areas as teaching Bible classes, hospital and home visitation, and working

with Children or adults in addition to practical experience associated with communications studies.

Skofstad is a graduate of Christian Life School, of Kenosha, Wis. She is the daughter of David and Colleen Skofstad.

Moody Bible Institute, of Chicago, has 1,500 students in undergraduate and graduate school preparing to be pastors, missionaries, and other church-related work.

Antioch Elementary Dist. 34 offering pre-school screening

Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34 will be offering a free preschool screening to all District 34 three and four year old children on Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

The purpose of this screening is to identify any preschooler in the district who may have any of the following:

1. speech and language difficulties
2. motor coordination difficulties
3. developmental delays

The screening will be located at Antioch Grade School and Oak-

land Grade School. Parents need to call for an appointment by October 23th.

If you live in the Oakland Grade School district call 395-1730. If you live in the Antioch Grade School district call 395-0845.

Each building principal, Mrs. Stephanie Stoneberg at Oakland and Mrs. Mary Kay McNeill at Antioch, will answer any question you may have about the screening.

Don't miss the opportunity to find out more about your child and his/her development.

Library hosts program on Internet use for career leads

Terri Berryman, director of career and placement services at the College of Lake County, will demonstrate how to use the Internet for career information.

It will be on Wednesday, Oct. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Public Library. The presentation is not hands-

on, but useful sites will be identified. Basic knowledge of the Internet is assumed.

Interested patrons may sign-up for the program at the circulation desk or call 847-395-0874. Additional information is available from Amy Blue at the same number.

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Congregation Am Echod building in Lindenhurst

Congregation Am Echod has taken a giant step toward establishing itself in western Lake County for the 21st century, said Jerry Reizner, president of the 103 year old synagogue that has always held its services in Waukegan.

Phil Hammel, a trustee, said a site search committee inspected more than 25 sites throughout the county before finding an ideal location for the many Jewish newcomers to north and central Lake County and for those with young children who will be attending Hebrew and Sunday school classes.

The new site is at 2402 Harbor Ridge Way, Lindenhurst, just off of Grass Lake Road, near Route 45, and not far from Grand Ave., said Hammel.

Hammel called this "a perfect spot" because of its convenient location for most of the people the synagogue is expected to serve. He also noted there is a preschool near the new location and a lot of land available for construction of a large synagogue.

Both temple leaders said Am Echod will take possession of the property on Sept. 1 with build-out of the facility already taking place and furnishings in the process of being selected and brought into the nearly 1,400 square foot space.

Hammel said the search committee looked at sites in Gurnee, Grayslake, Lake Villa, Wildwood, Lindenhurst, and even one in Lake Bluff. Reizner, a Lindenhurst resident, said the new location will serve the needs of Jewish people in these communities as well as Antioch, Fox Lake and the Round Lake communities.

Hebrew school will be held in the new location with Friday night services initially held there at least one time a month and perhaps more often. The site also will become a center for social activities related to the Jewish family, said the congregation president. Hebrew classes in the past had been held in the B.J. Hooper School in Lindenhurst.

Reizner said other programs will include studies and discussions on Jewish culture, on Jewish family issues such as intermarriage, traditional aspects of religion and on social activities.

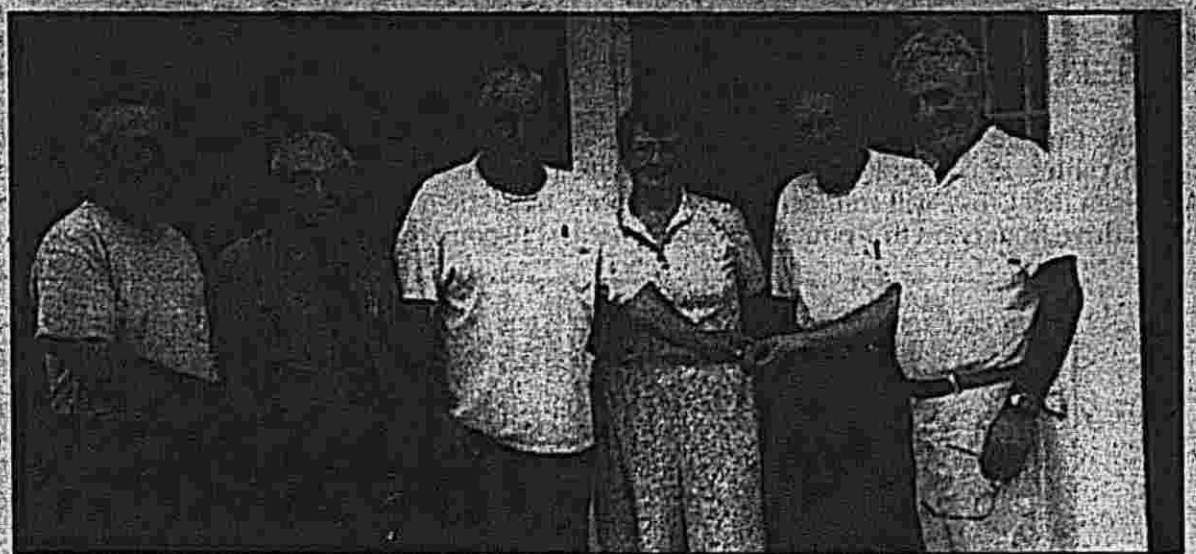
Hammel, who stated "this is an excellent site for young people," said young adults will have the best of two worlds. They can have the definite convenience of the Lindenhurst site plus for large social activities and a large Kosher kitchen they can use the present synagogue at 1500 Sunset Ave., in Waukegan.

He said children can study at the Lindenhurst facility while using the beautiful synagogue, one of the prettiest in the United States, for their bar or bat mitzvah when they become 13 years of age. Social activities for young people can take place at either site depending upon the number of people participating in them.

Reizner said this three year lease is the first step toward moving congregation activities near where young Jewish families are establishing homes. He said the present congregation serves an older population that gradually is declining in numbers due to deaths and people moving away in retirement. There is no immediate plan, however, to close the present facility.

Both men said they received wonderful cooperation from Jim Pietro and Art Juhrend, owners of the building where the new synagogue will be located. Taking part in the final inspection of the site and a lease signing ceremony in addition to Reizner and Hammel were Rachel Lerche and Arnie Goodman, both trustees and Herb Rudolph, chairman of the temple House committee.

The president noted that the temple has a wonderful history providing many leaders for the community locally and beyond. One of the synagogue founders was the father of the late comedian Jack Benny who also belonged to Congregation Am Echod.



Attending a lease signing ceremony for the establishment of 103-year-old Congregation Am Echod in western Lake County took place recently where the new temple site will be located at 2402 Harbor Ridge Way, near Grass Lake Rd., Route 45 and Grand Ave., in Lindenhurst. Taking part in the ceremony are from left: Herb Rudolph, house committee chair for the temple; Jim Pietro and Art Juhrend, owners of the property; Rachel Lerche, Arnie Goodman and Phil Hammel, temple trustees.

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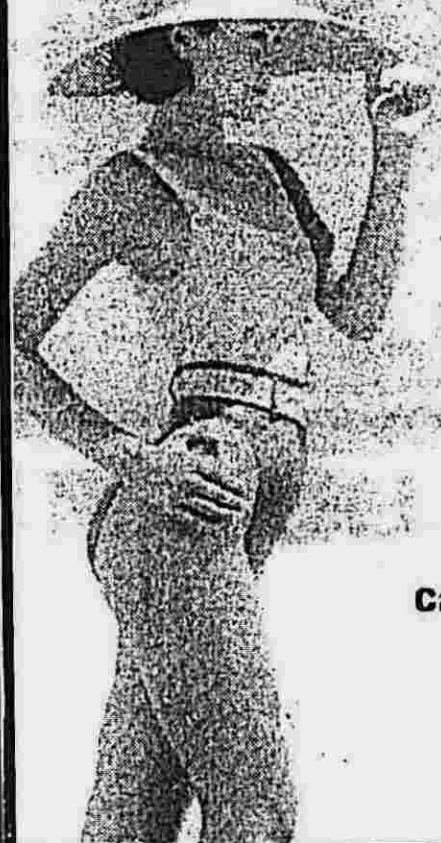


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CLC schedules Oct. 1 blood drive

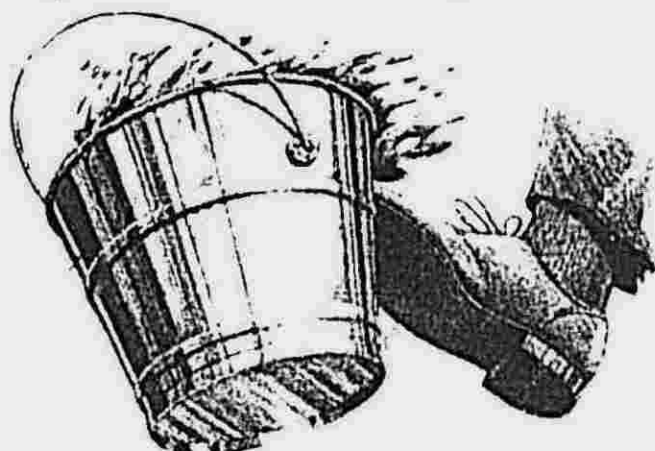
The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with American Red Cross, will conduct a blood drive from noon to 7 p.m. on

Oct. 1 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake Campus.

Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good

health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count.

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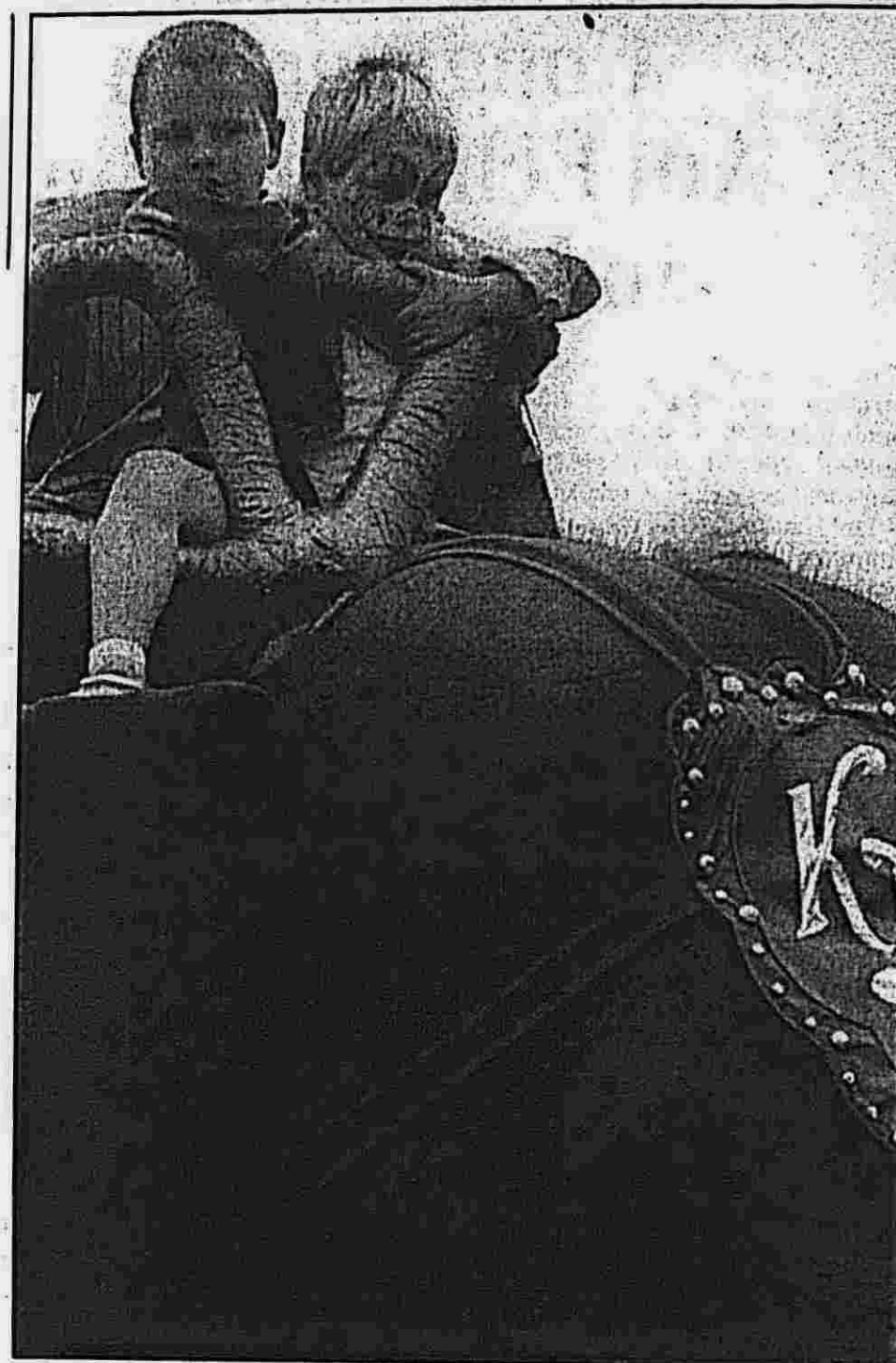
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Daniel Langford, 5, of Lindenhurst and his brother Bobby, 7, take a ride on Viola the Elephant during intermission of the Kelly-Miller Circus performance Sept. 15 at Oakland School in Antioch.—
Photo by Sandy Bressner

Cheerleader scholarships awarded

Antioch Cheerleading Association has awarded \$500 worth of scholarships to three alumnae who have left the association and joined the Antioch Community High School cheerleading squad or dance team.

Receiving the scholarships are Sarah Watkins, Tristan Gandolfi, and Jenny Jones.

"These scholarships may be used to offset camps, athletic fees, or whatever the girls need relating to their activities on the squads," said Debbie Cashmore of the association.

Watkins received a major scholarship. She was a member of the Antioch Cheerleading Association for two years. She is now on the ACHS Cheerleading Squad. Watkins is the daughter of Charles and Connie Watkins, of Antioch.

Gandolfi received a partial scholarship. A five-year member of the association, Gandolfi qualified as a

freshman to be a member of the ACHS Varsity Dance Team. She is the daughter of Brent and Janie Gandolfi, of Antioch.

Jones received a partial scholarship. She was a varsity level cheerleader for the association for two years and is now a member of the ACHS Freshman Cheerleading Squad. She is the daughter of Laurie and Lottie Jones, of Antioch.

To qualify for the scholarship, a person must be a past member of the Antioch Cheerleading Association, submit a copy of their last report card, have a letter of recommendation, and a statement about their plans for the use of the scholarship.

The scholarship is paid to ACHS in the name of the recipient.

The Antioch Cheerleading Association is a non-profit organization that provides cheerleading opportunities to approximately 150 children.

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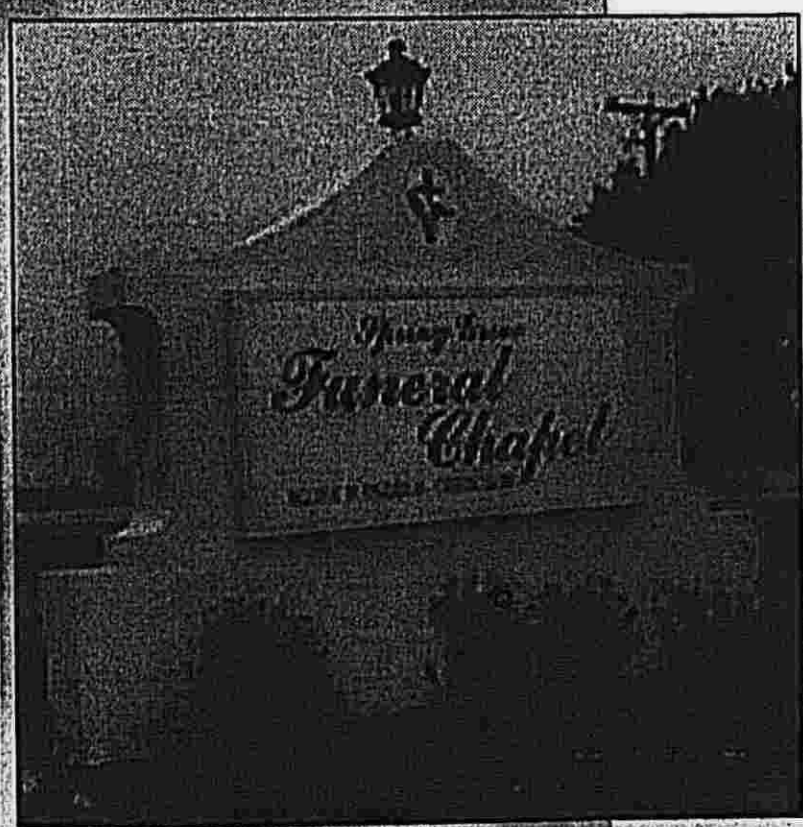
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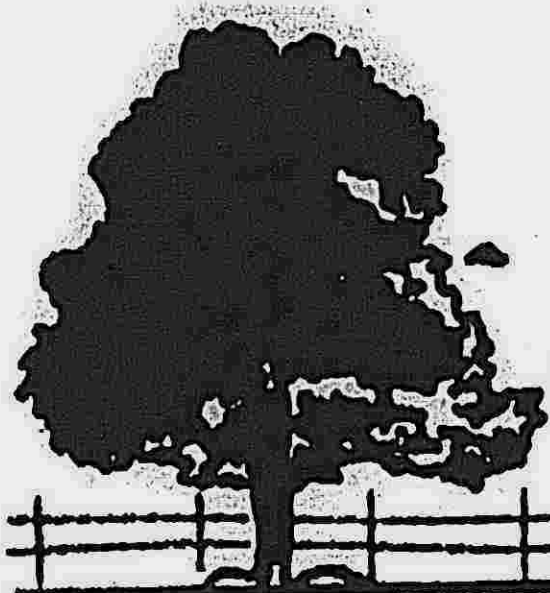
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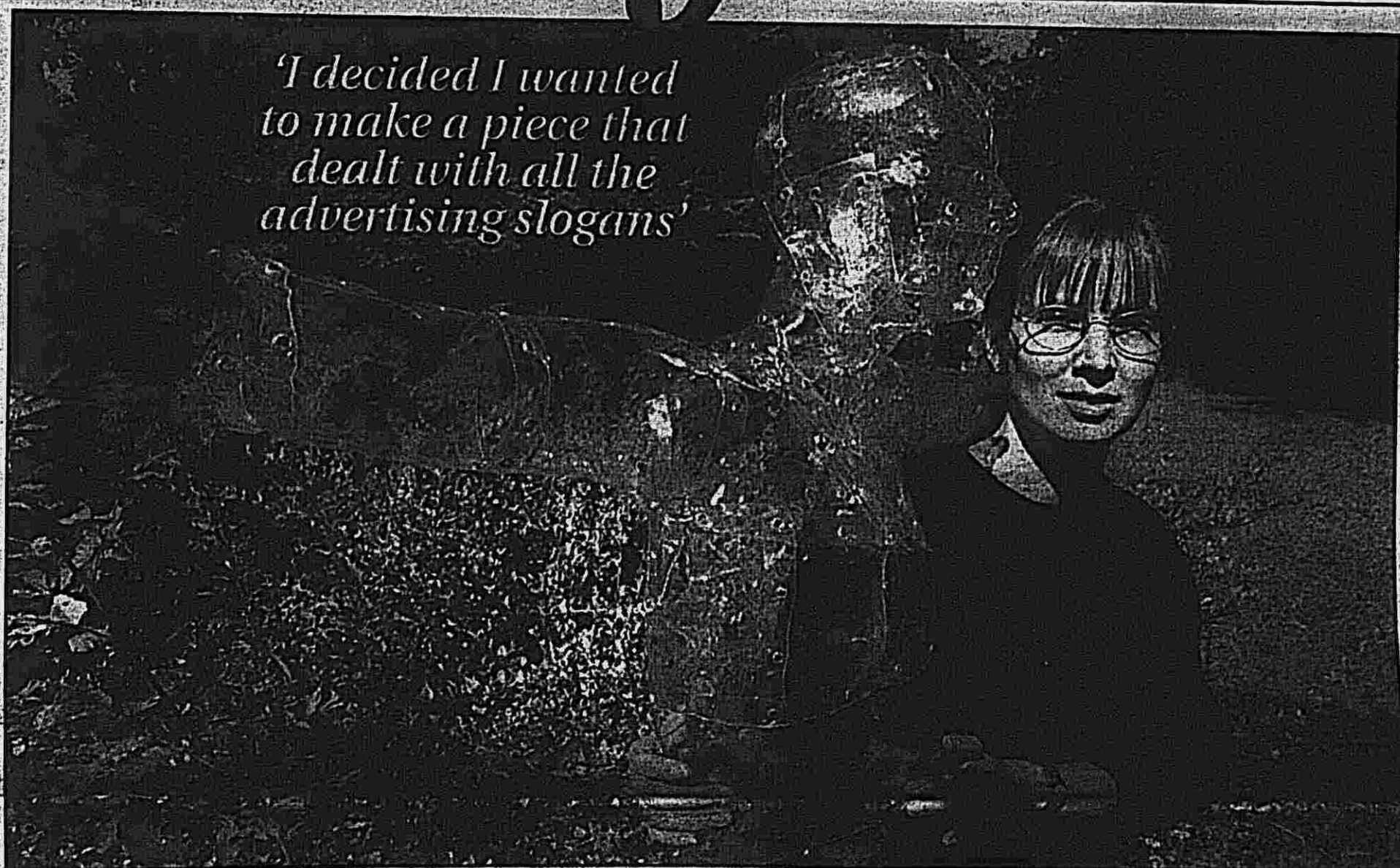
LIFE'S ABEAR
Even though we're going natural,
can I still wear my Miracle Bra? / B5
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MOVIE REVIEW
You'll use a lot of hankies
for 'Simon Birch' / B6

Lakeland
Newspapers
September 25,
1998

LakeLife

Section
B



*'I decided I wanted
to make a piece that
dealt with all the
advertising slogans'*

Artist Suesi Metcalf of Mundelein with the art piece called "Manipulation," also known as Plastic Man, which is actually a plastic image of Metcalf, created out of plastic soda bottles. Manipulation

is one of the Seven Institutional Sins which comprises Metcalf's one-woman art show. The show premiered in New York and will soon open in Chicago.

Seven Institutional Sins of art

*Mundelein artist brings
one-woman show to Chicago*

By SPENCER SCHEIN
Staff Reporter

It's not every day you'll walk into a living room of a home and find a casket laying on the floor.

That scenario exists at the home of Suesi Metcalf (more on her name later) of unincorporated Mundelein, who is not a mortician or even the daughter of a mortician, but an artist.

What kind of artist keeps a casket in their living room, you ask? An artist who is having a one-woman show at Artemisia Gallery in Chicago throughout the month of October, and has run out of storage space.

"I have kind of taken over the house," said Metcalf, who has a studio on the second floor of her home, and overtaken her eldest daughter's bedroom as a computer research center.

The casket is part of the "Seven Institutional Sins" show Metcalf, 47, premiered in New York in 1996. That was the year she ended a 23-year career as the art teacher at

Kildeer Countryside School.

Creating art has always been something Metcalf has enjoyed, whether it be for herself, or teaching children and adults to be passionate about their art.

She also has a knack for putting different objects and materials together that make people think about what they are looking at, and what the artist is trying to say.

That is what got her to make the first piece of the show, "Dismission," a collection of 36 pictures of school children placed on a Plexiglas window with a frame resembling a school house exterior.

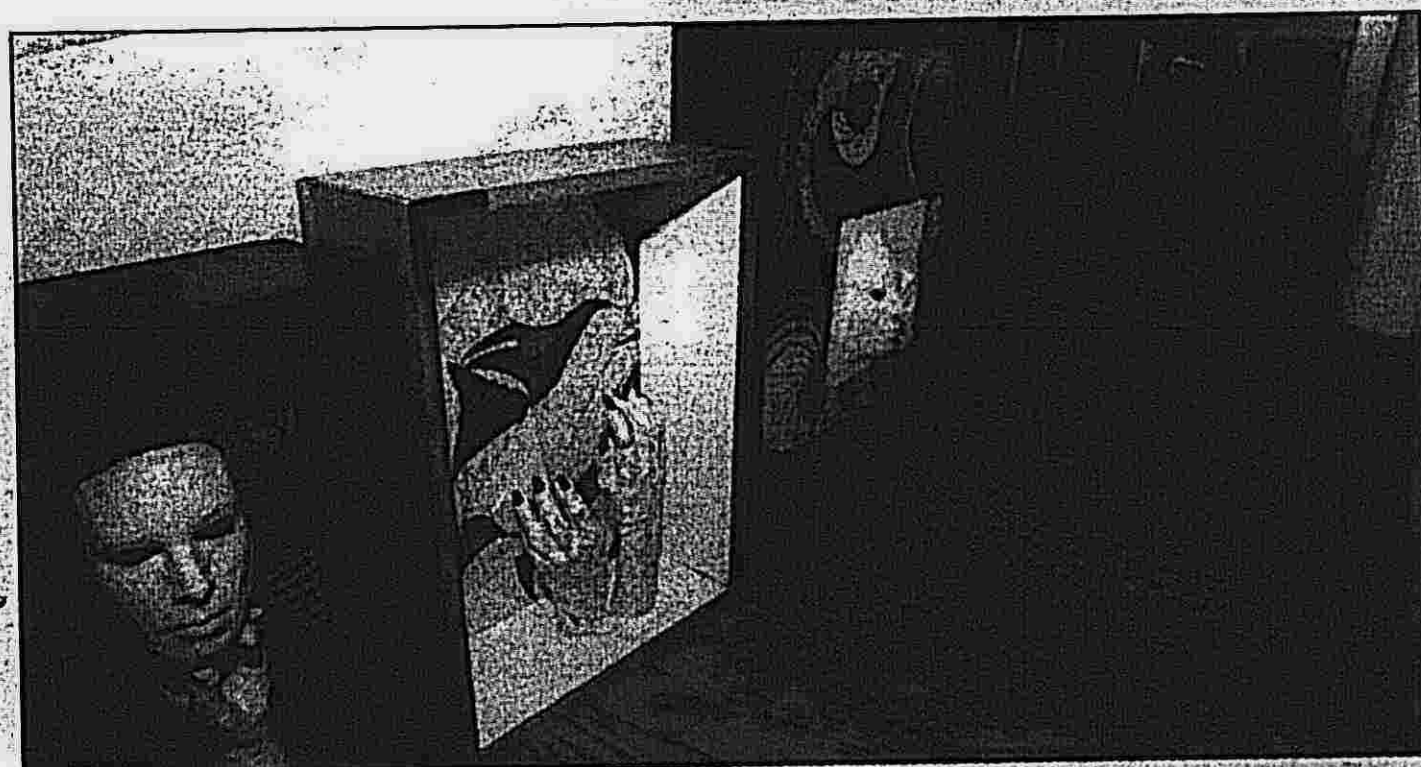
The viewer can have their own impression of what the piece means to them, but Metcalf knows the reason the piece was created.

"I don't like teachers mainly boxing the kids in," she said, "dictating too much."

She got the idea while sitting at her dinner table, and took three years to put everything together. The Gang Gallery in New York City saw a photo of the piece and asked Metcalf if she was interested in a one-woman show.

That left her one year to put together six other pieces for the

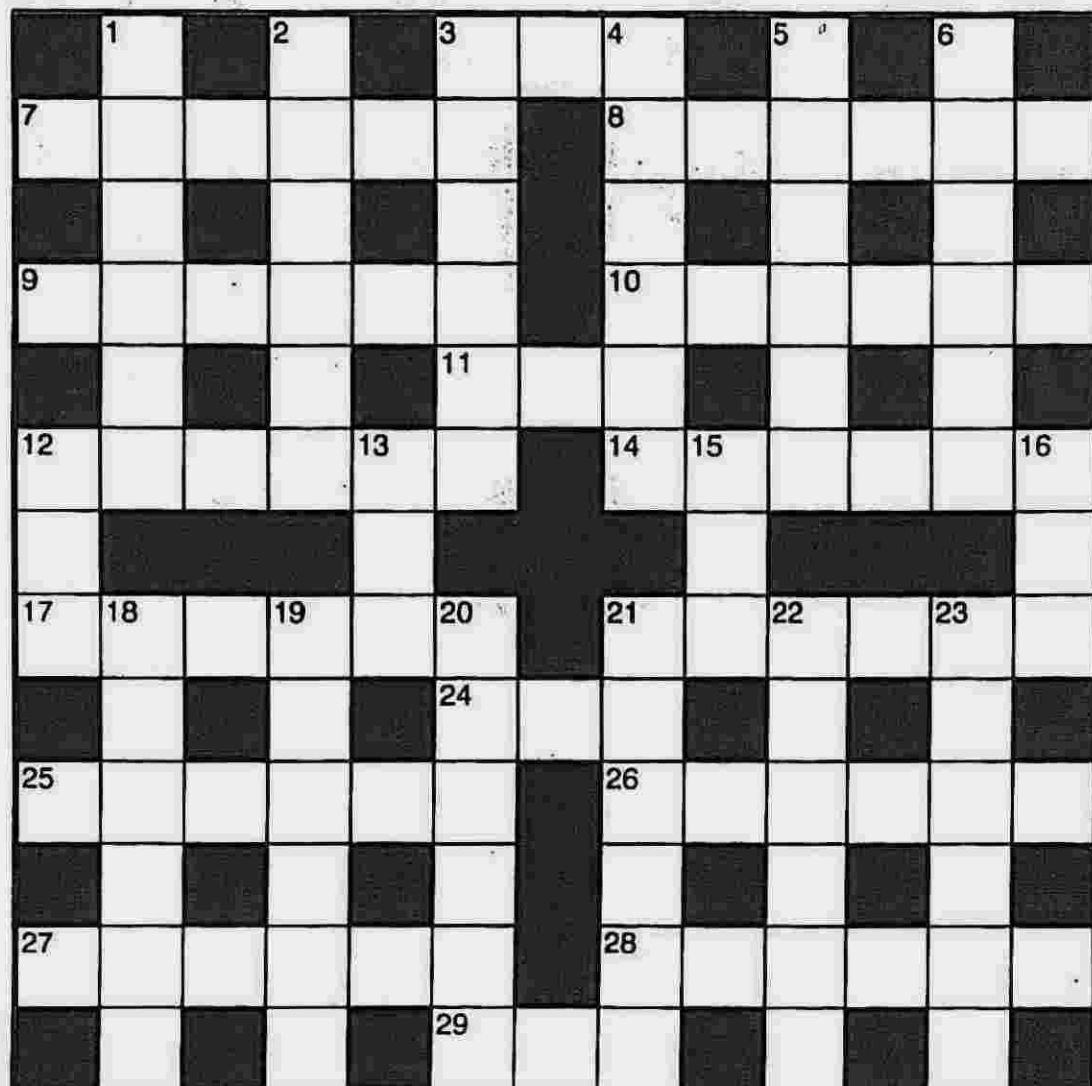
Please see **SINS OF ART** / B5



Above, sculptures which are included in the Seven Institutional Sins. Right, Suesi Metcalf repairs a piece of art from the show.—
Photos by Sandy Bressner



CROSSWORD



answers:

23. Tacked
22. Amanda
21. Disuse
20. Egoism
19. Ranch
18. Earthy
17. Mph
16. Ace
15. Ass
14. Bah
13. Edible
12. Fabric
11. Lises
10. Hymns
9. Mambos
8. Alpaca
7. Mimi

SOLUTIONS DOWN
29. Mimi
28. Sadden
27. Chains
26. Search
25. Bronco
24. Gul
23. Death
22. Hearse
21. Sachem
20. Balsas
19. Nae
18. Scribe
17. Babbie
16. Beards
15. Bleary
14. HUI

Clues ACROSS

3. Hawaiian association
7. Indistinct
8. Follicular growths
9. Blabber
10. Writer
11. No (Scottish)
12. Flowering trees
14. Algonquian chief
17. Type of car
21. Scarcity
24. Visual metaphor (computers)
25. Unbroken mustang
26. Investigation
27. Shackles
28. Weigh down emotionally
29. Woman, abbr. (French)

Clues DOWN

1. Cloth
2. Caribbean dances
3. Mucosas
4. Wading birds
5. Cloth
6. Consumable
12. humbug
13. Donkey
15. Expert
16. Speed
18. Natural
19. Stale
20. Selfishness
21. To discontinue practice of
22. Blake, actress
23. Pinned up

HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

Don't stand back when you see someone making a grave mistake early in the week, Aries. Stop him or her before things get too far along, and try to correct the situation. Your efforts will be rewarded. An old friend asks a favor of you. Don't commit to something that you'll regret.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Don't fight change when it comes to your work this week. The old way of doing things isn't always the best way. Think of it as an improvement. A loved one has an important project for you. Don't be nervous; you definitely are up to the task. Show him or her exactly what you can do.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Don't get impatient when it comes to a personal matter on Tuesday. You've done all that you can; now, you just have to wait for the outcome. Don't worry; things will work out in your favor. The person whom you've been seeing gets into trouble. Be there for him or her; show how much you really care.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

A business associate confides in you about an upcoming event. Keep it to yourself. It is not your place to tell anyone else about this. A family gathering gets a little out of hand late in the week. Do what you can to keep everyone calm. Aquarius plays an important role on Saturday.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Keep your eyes and ears open this week, Leo. Something suspicious is going on. It is in your best interest to find out what it is. A close friend is in a bind and needs your help. Do what you can — even if it involves rearranging your plans. It will be worth your while.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

A business associate asks to borrow money. Say no. This person hasn't given you any reason to trust him or her in the past; don't trust him or her now. You run into an old friend late in the week, and those old feelings flare up. Make plans to see him or her again. This is the beginning of a great relationship.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't take an acquaintance's wisecracks to heart. He or she is just frustrated, and you're the closest person around. Just let it go in one ear and out the other. A loved one causes a family argument. Help sort things out, and try to get family members talking again. It's not going to be easy.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

You learn some disappointing news about a close friend. Give him or her the benefit of the doubt until you find out the truth. That special someone has a surprise for you. Before you accept it, think about the consequences. Are you ready for them? Taurus plays a key role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You feel really good this week, Sagittarius. Share your joy with those around you. You're sure to brighten their day. A friend of a friend needs your help. Do what you can for him or her. Your efforts will be appreciated and rewarded.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't let your drive to succeed overcome your loyalty to your friends. Betraying those close to you only will cause you problems in the long run. A loved one gets into a sticky situation and needs you to bail him or her out. Do what you can, but don't get too involved with the problem.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Be practical when it comes to planning your week, Aquarius. Don't bite off more than you can chew. There's a lot going on that needs your full attention. A business associate wants you two to be more than co-workers. Don't get involved with him or her; it only will lead to trouble.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

While it goes against your nature, Pisces, you get greedy with your possessions. Share what you have with those closest to you; they're not going to take anything away from you. A close friend takes you to an interesting party late in the week. Try to have a good time. You meet someone very interesting there.



Gun Stoppers will pay a reward of \$100 for information leading to the recovery of an illegal gun in a public place.

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'Mysteries of Egypt' now in Omnimax splendor

Breathtaking aerial shots of the pyramids and intimate views of the pharaohs' treasures are captured in the new Omnimax feature film "Mysteries of Egypt" to open Sept. 25 in the Henry Crown Space Center's Omnimax Theater at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Through the magic of large-format cinematography and the narration of legendary screen actor and native Egyptian Omar Sharif, "Mysteries of Egypt" takes audiences on a thrilling rush over the Nile, the world's longest river. The film then soars over the great pyramids of Giza, crosses the deathly quiet Valley of the Kings and descends into the shadowy chambers of the sacred tomb of King Tutankhamun.

Perhaps the most intriguing part of the history of Egypt is that this civilization went to a great deal of effort to tell their own

check it out!

story. Everywhere you look—on the walls and columns of the great temples and in the dark tombs of the pharaohs—there are symbols and signs.

Egyptians believed that death was not an

end, but the beginning of a great journey. "Mysteries of Egypt" depicts the process involved in preparing a pharaoh's body for eternal life. Reenacting the ritual, the film engages the viewer as Egyptians ready the body of the teenage pharaoh King Tut and carry it into his dark tomb.

"Mysteries of Egypt" is the first large-format film co-produced by National Geographic Films and Destination Cinema in association with NOVA/WGBH Boston, Museum of Science and Industry-Chicago,



Canadian Museum of Civilization and Centex Investment Limited.

Adult general admission and one Omnimax film is \$12; with two Omnimax films \$16. Discount ticket prices are available for children, seniors and members.

The Museum of Science and Industry Chicago is one of the nation's preeminent centers for informal science and technology education. Located at 57th Street

and Lake Shore Drive, the Museum is open every day of the year except Christmas Day. From Labor Day until Memorial Day, hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays. For more information, call 1-800-GO-TO-MIS (1-800-468-6674).

The Museum is supported in part through the generosity of the people of Chicago through the Chicago Park District.

THEATRE



The cast of "I Hate Hamlet" performs a scene from the play, which continues through Oct. 4 at PM&L Theatre.

'I Hate Hamlet'

The curtain goes up on PM&L's 38th season with the opening of "I Hate Hamlet," by Paul Rudnick at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Production dates are Sept. 25, 26, Oct. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Deane Jones from Round Lake is directing this side-splitting adult comedy, and Tracey Kiederlen from Antioch is the stage manager.

Cast members are Bill Belongia and Chuck Lindas from Kenosha, Wis.; Lorrie Ferguson from Salem, Wis.; and Donna Abear, Sylvia Brown, and Bruce Weise from Antioch.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by coming to the box office, open Mon.-Thurs. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 1-1/2 hours before curtain time on show dates. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Season passes are \$50 for adults and \$40 for students and seniors. For more information, call 395-3055.

'Funny Money'

Lake Zurich Playhouse represents "Funny Money," the area premiere of the new hit comedy by Ray Cooney, author of "Run for Your Wife." This hilarious, fast-paced show is truly an

entertaining evening of laughs. Performances are Oct. 10 through Oct. 25. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Performances are at 435 Cuba Rd., Lake Zurich. For more information, call 540-5932.

'Bell, Book & Candle'

Village Theatre of Palatine, Inc., is pleased to announce the opening production of its 49th season, "Bell, Book & Candle," directed by Jim Brantner. All performances at Cutting Hall Theatre, 350 E. Wood St., Palatine. Performance dates are Oct. 17, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. Sunday matinee is Oct. 25 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. Reserved seating available by calling the box office at 358-2506. This is a sophisticated comedy with a touch of witchcraft; perfect for the Halloween season!

'Ladies of the Camellias'

The Cultural Arts Division of the Waukegan Park District announces the Bowen Park Theatre production of "The Ladies of the Camellias" on Sept. 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and Sept. 27 at 3 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, Waukegan.

Written by Lillian Garrett-Groag and directed by Ken Smouse, this hilarious farce is based on the meeting of the great rival divas Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanora Duse. The play has suspense, wit, humor and delightful dialogue. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors 62 and older, military and students. Children under 12 are free. Reservations can be made by calling 360-4741.

'The Meeting'

Bowen Park Theatre Company will hold auditions for Jeff Stetson's play "The Meeting" on Dec. 5 and 6 from 1-4 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd., in Waukegan. Call backs are scheduled from Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The

Meeting' will be directed by guest director Deborah Neal.

Needed are three black male actors to portray Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Malcolm X, and Rashad, Malcolm X's bodyguard. Production dates are Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 7 and 14 at 3 p.m. There is a possibility of an additional run out performance.

'The Meeting' is about a fictitious meeting between the two great civil rights activists, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. It is poignant, witty, sometimes humorous, and catches the spirits of these two historic figures. Because the length of the play is just over one hour, additional materials will be used by the actors before the actual play.

Auditions will be by appointment only and actors are asked to call 360-4741 to set a time for their individual audition. Bowen Park Theatre Company is a professional, non-union, non-equity company. There is pay.

'Changing Rainbows'

The "perfect marriage" and its well-intentioned participants teeter on the brink after an incident from the recent past threatens to redefine their solid foundation as a mere house of cards.

The worlds of art, marriage and heterosexual AIDS collide with thermonuclear force in local playwright Derrell Capes' new play. Richard Shavzin directs. Regular performances are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. through Oct. 11, at Lucid Theatre, 941 W. Lawrence, Chicago. Tickets are \$15. For more information, call (312) 409-6024.

An Ode to Judy Blume

The Annoyance Theatre is proud to announce the opening of the newest production of "What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume," directed by Susan Messing. "What Every Girl Should Know...An Ode to Judy Blume" is a satirical tribute that intertwines three of Judy Blume's most loved classics: "Are You There, God? It's me...Margaret," "Deenie" and "Forever," celebrating the angst and horror of puberty, crooked

spines and first loves.

The cast of "What Every Girl Should Know..." consists of 15 gifted comedic actors that have been brought together from stages all over Chicago. Performances are through Nov. 6, Fridays at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. For more information, call Jonathan Browning at The Annoyance Theatre 3747 North Clark Street, (773) 929-6200 www.annoyance.com.

FALL EVENTS

Fright Fest coming

The spooktacular tradition of fun, thrills and autumn chills begins Oct. 10 with the opening of Six Flags Great Escape's eighth annual Fright Fest. During the month of October, Six Flags hosts the Midwest's largest Halloween party, blending the traditional fun and entertainment of a family theme park with spooktacular special effects, extensive theming and creepy creatures.

Every aspect of the park changes for Fright Fest, with ghouls, monsters and street performers around every corner. Special entertainment for kids and adults varies from educational to hilari-

ous to mysterious. Thousands of props, facades, decorations and special effects change the 100-acre theme park into a spectacularly creepy autumn festival.

Fright Fest is open weekends through Nov. 1. Times are Fridays from 5 to 11 p.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sundays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Columbus Day (Oct. 12) is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are: adults (11-59) \$34; children (4-10) \$29; three and under are free. Seniors (60+) are \$17.

For more information, call 249-INFO.

'Pumpkin Patch' open

Gourds, Indian corn, straw bales, corn stalks and, of course, pumpkins of all shapes and sizes can be found at the Lambs Farm Pumpkin Patch. The Pumpkin Patch is one of the first to open in the area each year and operates until the end of October. Open daily, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Pumpkin Patch is located at the entrance to the Lambs Farm Farmyard.

What a great spot to find the perfect pumpkin and enjoy a fun-filled day with the family. The Farmyard with mini-train, fire truck, carousel and pony rides

Please turn to next page

In Search of The Loch Ness Monster

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

The end of summer brought another long weekend and enough time for a quick trip to the UK. We began our journey by flying into Manchester, England, then an hour train ride to the ancient city of York (as in Fergie the Duchess of) where we changed trains and sat back to enjoy a very scenic seven-hour journey through the Scottish Highlands to our base city of Inverness. We arrived just as the sun was setting.

It was a short walk from the station to the Felstead Guest House, which was to be our home for the next two days. Located in a unique Georgian building overlooking the River Ness and just a couple blocks from the Inverness Castle and the town center, this Bed and Breakfast far exceeded our expectations. Half of the eight rooms have private shower/toilets and some offer great views of the river. Our room was so "homey" I felt like I was staying over at grandma's. What really made our stay at the Felstead House so special, though, was our hosts, Anne and Diarmid Troup. This fine Scottish couple went out of their way to make us feel at home. Their advice on what to see, where to eat and how to get around, was priceless.

The next morning we were off to explore Loch Ness. We had three choices: rent a car (narrow roads, driving on the left, etc.), take a package tour (20 minutes here, 30 minutes there), or make use of Scotland's fine public transportation.

We chose the latter and bought a ticket on the Scottish City Link public bus to St. Augustus at the other end of Loch Ness. Now here's some inside information. For an extra 3 pounds (about \$3.50) added to any fare, you can get a special ticket which allows you to get on and off any bus at any point in between your destination (Inverness and St. Augustus in our case). This way you can plan your own tour with as many stops as you wish, and get free advice from the locals on the bus!

We began our homemade tour with the obligatory Loch Ness boat cruise. We chose the Royal Scot which boasted the largest sonar screen of any boat on the Loch. No sign of the monster above or below the water. The sonar did pick up a giant eel, though. Hmm.

Our next stop was the ruins of Urquhart Castle. Located high on the shores of Loch Ness, surrounded by fog, you just know this was a place inhabited by a ghost or two.

Next week we'll share more about our visit to yet another Scottish castle, a boat trip to see the famous Moray Firth Dolphins (who proved more elusive than the Loch Ness Monster) and our overnight train to London.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

You're invited to Bart & Bonnie's wedding

Turning Point invites you to Bart & Bonnie's Wedding (a spoof of Tina & Tony's Wedding), a mockery of wedding receptions, on Friday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at The Cotillion in Palatine, 360 Creekside (at the corner of Route 14 and 53).

Tickets are \$55 per person, or \$500 for a table of 10. Price includes drinks, dinner, dessert and live entertainment. Silent auction, raffles and a grand raffle are featured. Call 726-0652 or (815) 338-8081 for more information.

Celebrate holiday season with Zoo trip

Get in the mood of the holidays and visit the winter wonderland at the Brookfield Zoo. The Dec. 12 trip is very popular among families, especially because this is the only time of the year when zoo officials welcome night visitors. Entire families line up for this event to not only visit the friendly animals, but to admire the holiday decorations, the colorful and creative lights and the traditional holiday treats, including hot chocolate, that cre-

ate the holiday spirit.

This event also features storytellers who will add to the festive mood. You never know what celebrities you will see telling stories!

It's a busy time of the year and traffic can be a hassle, but the Waukegan Park District will take care of transportation. A park district van will pick you and your family up and drop you off at the Belvidere Recreation Center.

The cost of the trip is \$16 for adults and \$10 for children who are residents. It is \$19 per adult and \$13 per children who are non-residents. The cost covers the transportation and entry fee to the zoo.

Reservation deadline is Dec. 7. Call 360-4700 for more information.

YMCA Parent/Child fall program offered

Are you looking for some quality time to spend with your children? The Lake County Family YMCA Indian Guides and Princesses program offers scheduled activities geared toward family fun and togetherness. The pur-

pose of the program is to develop the foundation for a lifelong relationship between parent and child. The program is open to any father or mother with a 5-11 year old child. In the absence of a father or mother, any adult relative or family friend may serve as the child's sponsor.

The past and present cultures of the American Indians challenges parents to be aware of their role as parent, guide, friend, and example, for a son or daughter. It also provides a common interest for both parent and child, as well as an exciting theme for activities, projects and special events. The aims of the program focus on family values, respect for others, and "to seek and preserve the beauty of the Great Spirit's work in forest, field, and stream."

All members belong to a tribe which may consist of 5-6 adults and their children. Tribal meetings are held once or twice monthly at a flexible scheduled time and date. Tribes belong to the Fox Nation, which consists of 2,024 tribes from various communities in northeastern Lake County. The Fox Nation holds monthly events where all the tribes get together. For more information, call the YMCA at 360-9622.

is still open with ride times throughout the day. And, families won't want to forget to stop by the Lambs Farm shops for festive gifts and delicious treats!

All proceeds from the Pumpkin Patch benefit programs developed for the over 250 men and women with mental disabilities of Lambs Farm. Lambs Farm is located in Libertyville, on Route 176 just off I-94. To learn more about the Pumpkin Patch or for other Lambs Farm information, call 362-4636.

KIDS EVENTS

'The Invisible Dragon'

The Cultural Arts Division of the Waukegan Park Dist. announces the Kids Play production of 'The Invisible Dragon' on Oct. 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, Waukegan. Written by Patricia Clapp and directed by Margaret Schultz, this delightful musical tells of a kingdom where all is happy, that is everyone except the Princess. A Prince, on his quest to find a dragon, meets the Princess and the King learns that the Princess is always gloomy because she is missing one important thing...love.

The King decides to keep the Prince around the kingdom by creating an invisible dragon for the Prince to pursue. The play ends happily with the joining of the Prince and Princess in marriage.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4741.

Tickets are \$4 a person. For more information, please contact Rik Covalinski, Performance Supervisor at 360-4741 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan 60087.

Learn, dream, explore!

The Waukegan Community Players' Children's Theatre is offering workshops for children ages 7 to 14. The mission is to increase the children's knowledge of the theater and have fun while doing it. Waukegan Community Players is a non-profit organization and all proceeds will go to the development of productions for the community. Fee is \$25 per child, per workshop. Upcoming workshops include: Oct. 7—6:30-8 p.m., Music & Choreography; and Oct. 22—6:30-8 p.m., Agent/Wrap up.

MUSIC

Concert series

The Lake County Community Concert Association has revealed an exciting line-up of world class performers for its 1998-99 series.

The 1998-99 season includes the following: Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, Sept. 27, 3 p.m.; Diva (an all-female jazz ensemble), Saturday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.; Lee Lessack and Joanne O'Brien—An

Enchanted Evening: The Music of Broadway, Sunday, Jan. 10, 3 p.m.; Jan Gottlieb Jiracek, pianist, Sunday, March 14, 3 p.m.; and Vancouver Wind Trio (bassoon, oboe and clarinet), Sunday, April 18 at 3 p.m.

Tickets are sold only for the entire series. Ticket holders are entitled to attend eight additional concerts at two other Community Concerts locations in Arlington Heights and Park Ridge.

All L.C.C.C.A.'s concerts will be held in Orlin Trapp Auditorium at Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

For tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465.

ART

'Friend of the Family'

An exhibition of black and white photographic portraits by Evanston pho-

tographer David Sutton will be on display at Uncommon Ground, 1214 West Grace Street in Chicago. The exhibition, titled "A Friend of the Family," offers a fine-art look at people and their loyal pet companions, and features portraits of children and dogs.

The exhibition runs through Nov. 1. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight. For more information, call (773) 929-3680.



SINGLES

Singles dance set

The Above All Professional Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7:30 p.m.

on Sunday, Sept. 27 at the Atrium Restaurant, 3223 W. Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$7 includes a buffet. Preceding the dance, at 7 p.m., there will be a discussion on the topic "Finding the Right Mate." For more information, call (773) 509-5000.

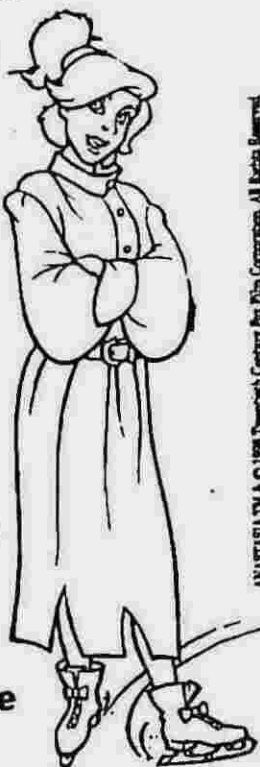
Combined singles dance

All singles are invited to a Combined Club Super Dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Wyndham Hamilton Hotel, 1-290 and Thorndale Road East, Itasca. DJ music will be provided. Admission is \$7. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. For more information, call (708) 209-2066. All the sponsoring groups are non-profit organizations.

Anastasia On Ice Coloring Contest Winners

Thanks to all the participants in the Anastasia on Ice coloring contest. The response was overwhelming. All participants did a great job. Here is a list of lucky winners of the Anastasia on Ice tickets. The following contestants won four complimentary tickets to see the ice show. Congratulations on a job well done. The lucky winners are:

Samantha Rodriguez-Mundelein
Caitlyn Forster-Spring Grove
Gabriella Migliaccio-Mundelein
D.J. Bied-Gurnee
Angel Simonini-Antioch
Skyler Sybkowski-Wauconda
Sarah Salomon-Lake Villa
Kara Ditus-McHenry
Dawn Stankus-Gurnee
Melissa Marren-Wildwood
Sara Vlasaty-Grayslake
Holly Hoffman-Round Lake
Lauren Jaski-Fox Lake
Leanna Barrett-Round Lake
Nicole Charleton-Round Lake
Rebecca McCarthy-Antioch
Kelly Marie Howard-Grayslake
Tyler Farlan-Antioch
Kaylene Fiala-Wadsworth
Chad Ziarko-Grayslake
Shelbi Pedersen-Mundelein
Tiffany Cooper-Round Lake
Naomi Varda-Round Lake
Robert Kold-Lake Villa
Alexandria Moulchin-Antioch



Again, Congratulations to all winners! Enjoy the show



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If we're all going 'natural,' can I still wear my Miracle Bra?

The words "new and improved" are spending their time these days in the advertising unemployment line. Once the darling of our country's marketing machinery, they have since been replaced by a word that is - well, new and improved.

The new word is "NATURAL" and in case you hadn't noticed, it's all the rage today (with "organic" and "herbal" following close behind). This is due in no small part to both the Generation X'ers and us Baby Boomers, many of whom wish to return to "the old days," when food was food and drugs were drugs.

I guess I should explain that when I say "old days," I obviously mean long before my generation's coming of age. In the 60s and 70s, drugs may have been called "far out" but they were definitely still drugs. Foods, however, were already becoming suspect. I don't know about you, but I have never



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

seen a Twinkie tree. Not sober, anyway. And I'd like to know exactly what type of cow "processed cheese food" comes from. (Or maybe I don't want to know!)

And I'm not alone. Many folks today are wondering what kind of harm all these chemical additives, over the counter drugs and "fast foods" have done to our bodies. In fact, many of us can see what they have done - we've become a nation of stressed, overweight, over-medicated consumers.

Some of us, like my oldest son and his girlfriend, take the word "natural" literally - "whole hog," so to speak - by eating real organic fruits and vegetables (grown them-

selves or bought straight from the farm), preparing healthy meals from only basic, natural ingredients ("from scratch"), and walking/biking whenever possible.

Not only that, but they are trying to keep the world healthy as well, by wearing used clothing and recycling everything possible. Which is why the other day, I reached for a paper plate and found this scribbled on it:

"Please stop using these plates. You are killing us."

It was signed "Sincerely - The Trees."

The note worked. I didn't touch a paper plate - that day. And I do admire their strength of character, their energy and their commitment. However, I have to question exactly how much they'd be walking, gardening and cooking from scratch if they had full-time jobs, a house to upkeep, four kids and the usual array of bills to pay.

Or at least that's my excuse for

today. And I doubt I'm alone on this. Sure we want to be natural and healthy - but who's got time?

Take cooking from scratch - this would be a huge adjustment for me. I'm a member of the "convenience generation," meaning that all these years I thought "scratch" meant adding eggs, oil and water to a box of Betty Crocker cake dust.

As for starting a garden and spreading manure - maybe I could just dig a hole and throw in a copy of Jerry Springer's new videotape, and see what grows (some sort of "nut tree" would be my guess).

And as for the true "natural look" - which consists of used clothing, no makeup and a lack of support undergarments - I think I'm a little too old for that. I love my Miracle Bra, and I'm not about to give it up - cross my heart.

Which is why it would not surprise me if the name is soon changed to "The Natural Bra." Because the manufacturing and mar-

keting types are definitely tuned in to people like me, who feel guilty about our "unnatural" lifestyle, yet are too busy (or too out of shape) to do much about it. Which makes us ripe for the pickin'. Or in the case of that Miracle Bra, the "perkin'."

So who is making the most money off of all these stressed, overweight and over-medicated '90s consumers, like myself?

My guess would have to be the "health and dieting" industry. They have flooded the market with products where, in case you haven't heard, you can now have your "natural drugs" and eat them, too. Legally, at least so far.

Tune in next week and I'll give you the "skinny."

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

FROM PAGE B1

SINS OF ART: Mundelein artist brings show to Chicago

show, and no time to spare.

"That is why I resigned from teaching," Metcalf said. "I had ideas in my head, it was just a matter of getting them developed."

That led to the creation of the "Seven Institutional Sins"—Greed, Dismissal, Domination, Manipulation, Neglect, Deceit and Seduction. "Seduction" involves the casket Metcalf purchased from Mundelein's Kristan Funeral Home, which she then embroidered 189 different advertising slogans into the lining.

"I decided I wanted to make a piece that dealt with all the advertising slogans," Metcalf said, "and some of them are pretty icky."

"Like, 'Use it when you stalk, (and) another one, 'Do you have the right kind of wife for it.'"

"That is why I resigned from teaching...I had ideas in my head, it was just a matter of getting them developed."

Suesi Metcalf, artist

The slogans came from a game called "Advertising" her oldest daughter had in her room, and from other research Metcalf did at Libertyville's Cook Library.

Another piece is called "Manipulation," also known as Plastic Man, which is actually a plastic image of Metcalf, created out of plastic soda bottles.

"I don't know anyone who has done this," she said.

"I wanted that person to have no self of their own," she said. "I think there are a bunch of people who do not know who they are."

The plastic figure stands on pictures of women and advertising sayings, and is attached to two white columns with more than 200 gold painted advertising logos.

Metcalf has lived in Mundelein since the early 1970s, and used to be known as Susan, her given name. She did not change it until she was attending college, and her roommate left her a note with her named spelled Suesi.

"I liked it and I kept it," she said. Metcalf is married to Dan Hart, and has three children, Christine Bethard, Karen

Bethard, and West Hart.

Although Metcalf is no longer an elementary art teacher, she now instructs them at Northern Illinois University, where she is teaching one session of "Art for Elementary Teachers" this semester, and two next semester. "I love it," she said.

Metcalf is also excited with having her one-woman show open in Chicago next month, allowing her family and friends to check it out for themselves.

Artemisia Gallery, 700 North Carpenter St., Chicago, will present "Seven Institutional Sins" Oct. 1 through Oct. 31, with a reception scheduled on Oct. 2 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Free concerts, farmer's market highlight Prairie Crossing events

The concert schedule for Prairie Crossing's Friday night free concert series is as follows:

Sept. 25: Darwin and Marv. This big, theatrically voiced duo sang in Greenwich Village in the '60s.

Oct. 2: Dan Zahn. Hear the most soulful voice in Lake County sing his own enchanting songs.

Prairie Crossing's Friday night concert series runs in conjunction with the natural foods farmer's market and craft fair. The Farmer's Market will showcase these vendors:

Prairie Crossing's Farm: Tom and Deni Peterson grow cer-

tified organic vegetables without any chemical fertilizer, pesticide, or herbicide.

Butterfly Gardens: Our Casey Rd. neighbor grows organic produce in her home garden and wants to share her healthy harvest with us.

Royal Oak Farm: This Harvard orchard is in its sixth year producing apples, raspberries, blackberries, and honey.

Countryside Orchards: Growing 22 varieties of apples.

Usborne Books: High quality children's books with sales benefitting the Prairie Crossing charter school.

Weavers and Spinners: Darryl Russell, a spinner from Gurnee demonstrates how she spins wool into yarn for her scarves and knitted teddy bears.

Foxwood Gardens: Hand-

made bars of goatmilk soap with names like Very Rosemary and Lilly Lather are for sale.

Paul's Landscaping: Look for perennials, annuals, herbs and specialty plants.

Glunz Winery: This raspberry grower has been producing dessert and varietal wines for 110 years.

Charlotte Raasch: A massage therapist to relieve tension.

The Gourd People: See Joan and Lenny craft gourds into creative flights of imagination.

The Lemonade Stand: Enjoy a glass of fresh lemonade at a stand staffed by Prairie Crossing children.

Prairie Crossing is located outside Byron Colby Barn; enter at stop light, on Route 45, between Casey Rd. and south of Route 120, across from Arbor Vista.

Letters to the Editor

Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

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• Letter: P.O. Box 268
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• E-mail: edit@lnd.com

PM&L
Presents
I Hate Hamlet
By Paul Rudnik - Directed by Deane Jones
September 25, 26, October 2, 3
AT 8:00 pm
September 27, October 4 AT 2:30 pm
Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.; Sunday Matinee 2:30 p.m.
Adults \$10; Students & Seniors \$8
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PM&L Theatre • 877 Main St., Antioch
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RUSH HOUR	1240, 145, 250, 355, 500, 615, 715, 830, 930	(PG-13)
ONE TRUE THING	140, 420, 700, 940	(R)
SIMON BIRCH	1230, 255, 520, 745, 1005	(PG)
ROUNDERS	130, 445, 720, 950	(R)
54	105, 310, 520, 735, 945	(R)
BLADE	150, 440, 730, 1000	(R)
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN	1245, 415, 800	(R)
SNAKE EYES	100, 310, 520, 745, 955	(R)
EVER AFTER	135, 425, 710, 955	(PG-13)
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY	145, 435, 715, 945	(R)
MASK OF ZORRO	1250, 340, 630, 920	(PG-13)
THE PARENT TRAP	1250, 330, 605	(PG)
ARMAGEDDON	845	(PG-13)

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SHOWTIMES FOR FRI., SEPT. 25 THRU THURS., OCT. 1

RONIN*	FRI. 6:50, 9:35; SAT. 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:35 SUN./WED. 2:20, 5:15, 7:55 MON./TUES./THURS. 5:15, 7:55
URBAN LEGEND*	FRI. 7:10, 9:45; SAT. 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 SUN./WED. 2:30, 5:25, 8:00; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:25, 8:00
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY	FRI. 6:55, 9:40; SAT. 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40 SUN./WED. 2:15, 5:15, 7:55 MON./TUES./THURS. 5:15, 7:55
ROUNDERS	FRI. 6:40, 9:30; SAT. 1:00, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30 SUN./WED. 2:05, 5:10, 7:50; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:10, 7:50
ONE TRUE THING*	FRI. 6:45, 9:30; SAT. 1:25, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30 SUN./WED. 2:00, 5:10, 7:50; MON./TUES./THURS. 5:10, 7:50

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RONIN (R)	Daily 12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
URBAN LEGENDS (R)	Daily 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45
ONE TRUE THING (R)	Daily 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:45
RUSH HOUR (PG-13)	Daily 12:40, 1:15, 2:40, 3:15, 4:40, 5:15, 6:40, 7:20, 8:40, 9:35
SIMON BIRCH (PG)	Daily 11:40, 2:05, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
MASK OF ZORRO (PG-13)	Daily 7:00, 9:40
SAVING PRIVATE RYAN (R)	Daily 11:45, 2:50, 6:10, 9:15
BLADE (R)	Daily 6:30, 9:00
AIR BUD II (G)	Daily 12:20, 2:05, 3:55
PARENT TRAP (PG)	Daily 11:45, 2:10, 4:35
EVER AFTER (PG-13)	Daily 1:40, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45
ROUNDERS (R)	Daily 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)	Daily 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05

*RESTRICTED (NO PASSES/COUPONS)

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\$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM

AIR BUD II (G)	Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R)	Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 9:00; Sun.-Thur. 7:00

LIBERTY (847) 362-3011
708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville

\$2.00 SENIORS (OVER 60), CHILDREN (UNDER 11) & ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM
\$4.00 ADULTS AFTER 6PM

BLADE (R)	Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 9:00; Sun.-Thur. 7:00
AIR BUD II (G)	Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:00
SNAKE EYES (R)	Fri. 6:30, 8:45 Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thur. 7:15

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KNOCK OFF (PG)	Fri., Mon.-Thur. 7:15; Sat. & Sun. 6:30, 8:30
AIR BUD II (G)	Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 4:30
DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R)	Fri., Mon.-Thur. 7:00 Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 Sun. 2:00, 4:15, 7:00

Bring tissues to see sappy 'Simon Birch'

Ian Michael Smith, the 11-year-old boy who plays Simon Birch, is small enough at only 3-feet, 1-inch, but he's big enough to save this movie from being a cliché tearjerker to being a somewhat entertaining, that-wasn't-such-a-

movie review



Hope Stoddard

waste-of-money film.

The film follows Smith as Simon Birch, a sweet kid who's afflicted with something called Morquio's Syndrome, which is a growth-inhibiting genetic disease (a form of dwarfism).

From the day Simon is born, he is different. The doctors say he won't last the night. But he does. Then the doctors say he won't last the week, but he thrives and then the weeks turn into years. Simon eventually comes to the belief that God has a special plan for him, and that He made him small for a specific reason.

The audience watches as Birch examines his place in the world and in God's plan for him while being a precocious, normal kid at the same time. One minute he's worldly and spiritual and the next he tells Joe, his best friend (played by Joseph Mazzello), that his mom "has the best breasts." Joe's mom is played by Ashley Judd, who shows the audience a little more depth than in her previous films.

Joe, Simon's only friend, is on a mission to find his father, whose identity his mother has kept a secret all these years. Joe is especially unhappy when his mom begins a relationship with the sympathetic drama teacher, played by Oliver Platt. You get a sinking feeling from

the start of the picture that Simon is going to make us cry, not because he's so precocious and sweet, but because something bad happens. Whether it's to Simon or not is the question that gnaws at your mind throughout the film.

As you might have guessed, the plot takes a sudden and morbid turn at a Little League game. At this time, both Simon's and Joe's destinies merge, each one ultimately finding out what fate has in store for them.

All in all, the cast does a decent job, even if they are somewhat inhibited by the schmaltzy script. (Watch out for an uncredited, small role by Jim Carrey, who also narrates the film.) At times, it seems as if director Mark Steven Johnson's ("Grumpy Old Men") main function is to make the audience cry, just for the sake of doing it.

The film's story is "suggested" by novelist John Irving's "A Prayer for Owen Meany." Supposedly, Irving gave up on writing the screenplay after several attempts, forcing the makers of the film to change the name and use the word "suggested."

"Simon Birch" gets two-and-a-half-stars; while I found it entertaining, I couldn't help but feel as if I was being forced to cry or feel emotion for the characters in a disturbingly "Hallmark" way, rather than letting the story speak for itself and be genuinely moved.

SIMON BIRCH

Touchstone Pictures
Rated PG

Starring

Ashley Judd

Ian Michael Smith

Joseph Mazzello

Oliver Platt



Ashley Judd and 11-year-old Ian Michael Smith give their characters a lot of depth in the emotionally draining, and somewhat entertaining, "Simon Birch."

BE THERE

Solo Singles to meet

The Solo Singles Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at Gale Street Inn at 906 Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 487-5659.

Christian Singles meet

On Saturday, Sept. 26 at 5:30 p.m., the Christian Singles group will have a pot-luck dinner. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members. The group meets at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For more information, call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

Oktoberfest slated

The German American Club of Antioch presents its annual Oktoberfest on Sunday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. at the V.F.W. Hall, North Ave., 1/4 mile east of Hwy. 83 in Antioch. Authentic music, dancing, food and rinks will be available. For ticket information, call Dorothy Jordahl, 356-5484.

Women's Club offers activities

Those new to the area or interested in meeting others with similar interests are invited to join the Lake County Women's Club. The club offers members morning coffees, bridge, golf, bowling, couple's

socials, lunch outings, needle craft, out and about group, theater, antiquing, ethnic dining, book club and more. Call Peg at 356-1512 or Sue at 872-2016 for more information.

Family Circle drop-in

A parent-child program welcomes parents with their children, newborn to age 4, to weekly drop-in mornings. A chance for parents to get together, exchange ideas, and discuss common concerns while children play. Facilitated by staff trained in child and family development. Meets every Monday and Thursday morning, 9:30 to 11 a.m., First Presbyterian Church, 219 W. Maple, Libertyville. Fee is \$5 per family per session or six sessions for \$25. (The first visit is free.) For more information, call Laura Hansen at 367-5991. The drop-in is sponsored by Youth & Family Counseling.

Knitting Guild seeks members

A new knitting guild, the Nifty Knitters Knitting Guild, affiliated with the Knitting Guild of America, has been formed. The purpose of the guild is to promote the advancement of the craft of knitting through education and charitable works. Interested knitters with any level of experience should call, 362-8133 or 362-5433 for information.

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YOUNG AT HEART

September 25, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers/B7

Lightbulbs improve health and wealth of seniors

Believe it or not, a simple lightbulb decision could impact a senior citizen's health, safety and personal finances. The lighting section at a typical department store or home center offers more choices than standard incandescent lightbulbs. Armed with basic information about lighting choices, seniors will find bulbs that provide quality light, lower personal injury risks and

save money.

Lighting relates to the health of seniors in several ways. As the human eye ages, it requires increasing amounts of light to maintain visual acuity. The average 60-year-old needs two to three times more light to attain the equivalent level of vision of a 20-year-old. In addition, insufficient lighting in the home and frequent bulb replacements on ladders

or stools increase the chances of personal injury from falls.

"Of all the groups who purchase lightbulbs for the home, seniors can benefit most from new lighting technologies," says Kimberly Blais, home application lighting consultant for Phillips Lighting Co. "By shopping around, seniors can create a safer, more comfortable environment and save money in the

process." Blais recommends that seniors consider compact fluorescent (CFL) and halogen bulbs.

The unique, loop-shaped CFLs feature an electronic "brain" in the base of the bulb. They emit a warm light to work or read by, but last longer and use less electricity than standard incandescent bulbs. CFLs are recommended where lights are on for long periods — like kitchens, living rooms and outdoor porches — or in hard-to-reach ceiling fixtures.

Compact fluorescents last up to 13 times longer than incandescents. A single CFL will last approximately 10,000 hours (about seven years of normal use), as opposed to 750 hours for incandescent bulbs.

Studies show that pets are good for health

Most people know it intuitively. Pet owners know it for certain. And now the scientific evidence is growing — pets are good for people's health.

That's one good reason to give a dog a home in October, which is Adopt-A-Shelter-Dog Month.

Studies show that pets are especially beneficial to seniors. For instance, a study of 1,000 Medicare recipients showed that the seniors who owned dogs had 21 percent fewer contacts with a physician. Another study, of heart patients, reveals that people over 40 who own pets have lower blood pressure levels.

The Pet Food Institute says that's easy to explain. For one thing, walking dogs keeps seniors active. And pets ease loneliness and depression. "Seniors," the Pet Food Institute says, "take better care of themselves when they own a pet."

Tips for finding an animal friend

Adopt-A-Shelter-Dog Month in October is the perfect time to invite a four-legged friend to join your family. But before you adopt, consider this advice from the Pet Food Institute:

- Choose the right pet for your lifestyle. If you don't enjoy long walks, for instance, a lively dog who needs lots of exercise won't be a good match.
- Pet owners should consult a veterinarian annually to ensure

their pet's good health and should follow their veterinarian's advice on spaying and neutering.

- Dogs need clean, fresh water daily, and they should be fed food that is nutritionally complete and balanced.

- At the shelter, look beyond the puppies. Mature dogs, too, make wonderful pets.

- Remember, giving a dog a home is a long-term commitment.

- Be sure to seek the advice of shelter workers. They can make sure you and your new friend are a good match.

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Besides traditional mailed letters, Lakeland Newspapers accepts letters by fax and E-mail. Limit letters to 250 words and include your name, address and daytime phone on all letters.

- **Fax:** (847) 223-8810
- **Letter:** P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030
- **E-mail:** edit@lnd.com



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SPOTLIGHT: Village Pub

Location:
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Telephone:
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Hours:
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Kitchen open: 11:30
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Map showing location of RJ's Eatery at the intersection of Rte. 63, Rte. 45, and Rte. 12.

HOME & GARDEN

September 25, 1998

B10 /Lakeland Newspapers

Finding the right wallpaper pattern may be as close as your computer screen

Technology can do wonderful things these days. One of the nicest, if you're a cyberspace traveler, is helping you find the right wallpaper pattern for your decorating project — FAST. You may want to scan floral patterns, or you may have a pattern in your imagination and want to know if it exists—and if so, where do you get it?

In past years you would have gone to a wallpaper store, (or several) browsed through dealer sample books, and with any luck found a suitable pattern. Today, a quick trip to www.wallpaperguide.com allows you to select a subject/category and quickly find wallpaper patterns that match your interest.

Jim Trickey, president and founder of The Wallpaper Guide, considered that the prime consumer buyers of wallpaper work full time and don't have the opportunity to shop for wallpaper as their mothers did. "More consumers now have access to the Internet and can search through wallpaper samples at home during the evening hours," states Trickey.

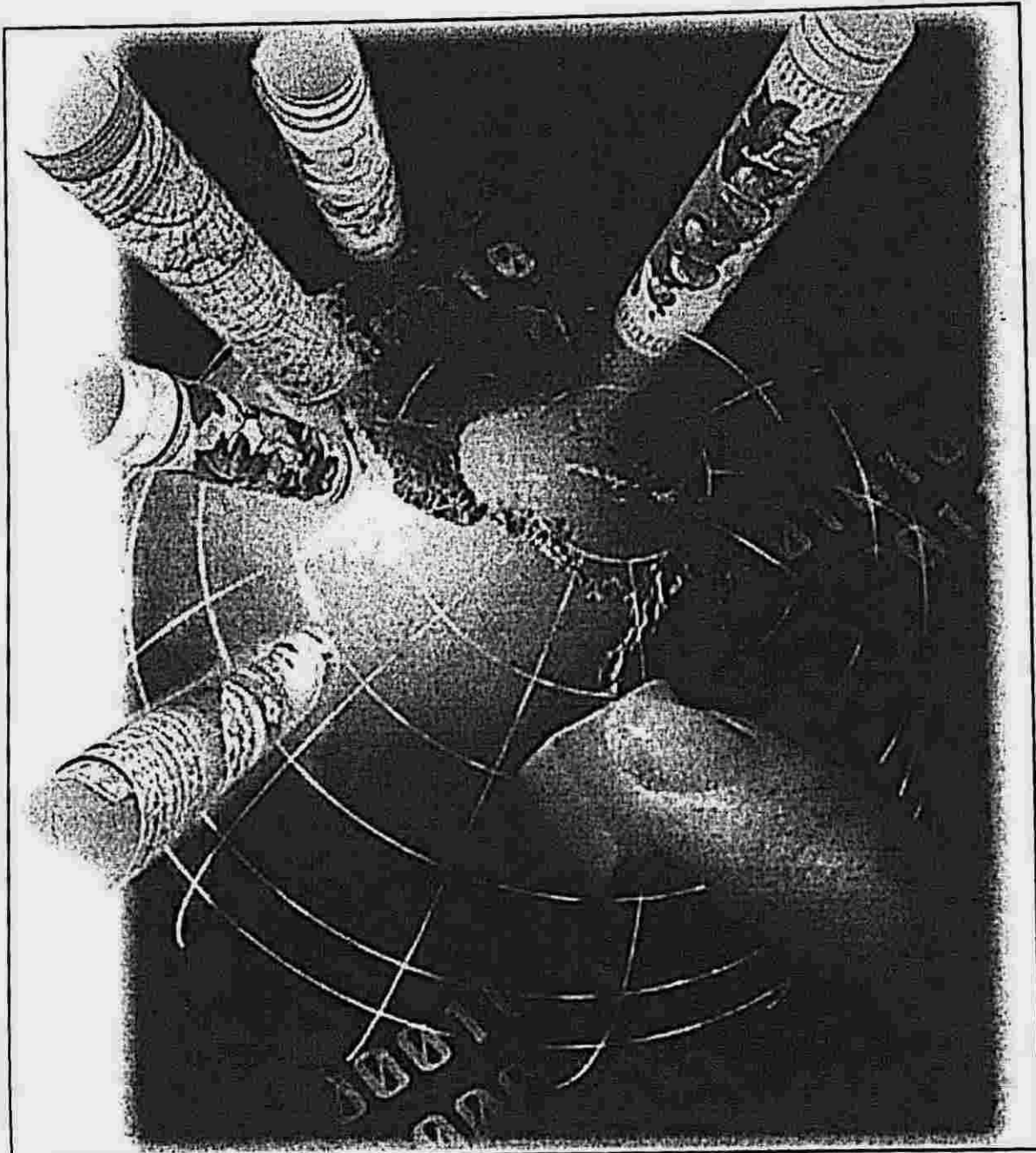
After helping you locate the appropriate pattern, The Wallpaper Guide points the way to local stores that carry the product. Simply type in your zip code, and voila! You've got local dealer information at your fingertips.

You can print out the pattern and hit a hyperlink to a store's own home page to retrieve an address, phone number and directions to the location. The benefits are obvious; with a minimum of effort, you can go directly to the store that has the pattern you want and avoid the frustrating "hit-or-miss" results of shopping at several stores.

"While helping consumers locate the right product is our primary goal, we don't want to stop there," adds the president of The Guide. "People embarking on decorating projects inevitably have questions, so we provide links to practical how-to demonstrations, such as 'Decorating With Borders'. A Products and Services link also offers helpful products, such as videos on 'How to Hang Wallpaper'. Other wallpaper publications are also available to help you gather the information you need to decorate your home."

So, whether you are looking for wallpaper borders with trailing green ivy for a kitchen corner or space rockets for your son's room, head to your computer. Type in www.wallpaperguide.com and select the appropriate pattern subject. It's a treasure hunt that's likely to end with the perfect payoff adorning your wall!

Courtesy of Article Resource Association,
www.aracopy.com



Today, a quick trip to www.wallpaperguide.com allows you to select a subject/category and quickly find wallpaper patterns that match your interest.

Attention late bloomers.

It's time for the fall color of garden mums. These hardy bloomers are one of the easiest to grow. And they display enough color to make those turning tree leaves envious. The garden mum has been called "America's Most Popular Perennial" — and with good reason. With the proper care and a bit of help from Mother Nature, garden mums have the potential to bloom again and again every autumn.

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Now is the time to think spring

I can hardly believe that October is here, but that is what the calendar and shorter days are telling me. Do you think that title is a mistake? Well, it is not; now is the time to consider what bulbs you will be planting for the spring show.

Spring flowering bulbs bloom so early in the season that they do not have time to develop a root structure if planted that late season. The quick top growth must have immediate response from below or failure will result. Therefore, we plant the different varieties from late September until November so that roots will have time to develop before winter. Narcissus, crocus, albulous iris, snowdrops, snowflakes and winter aconite should be planted now—hyacinths can wait, even until the last weeks of November.

It's not necessary to plant in beds as spring flowers look wonderful when planted in front of the dark green foliage of evergreens or in groups in the flower border. Planting in the border or among the evergreens has an advantage over planting in beds in that the plants may be left to grow rather than be lifted too soon. If planted deep enough they will not interfere with cultivation of other plants. Make a plan when buying your bulbs so you will not have too many of one type, and not enough of another.

The bulb is a complete plant when you cover it with soil, therefore it pays to buy only top quality, number one bulbs bought from reliable nurseries, or dealers. They do not have to be the largest in size. Exhibition bulbs are for indoor forcing, and they do not always give as satisfactory results in the garden as firm, fair-sized, healthy stock of choice outdoor varieties.

Make sure where you are planting your



GARDEN JOURNAL

Lydia Huff

bulbs, there is excellent drainage, or the bulbs will rot. The idea is to make the top foot of soil a rich sandy loam, free of stagnant water but moisture-holding. One large handful of bone meal, and wood ashes added to the soil will help develop firm bulbs. Firm the soil beneath the bulbs, and press the bulbs firmly upon it. Air pockets underneath may allow the bulb to rot before its roots reach the moist soil.

In naturalizing, put a thin layer of sand around the bulb and dust the bottom well with bone meal. Many bulbs fail due to too shallow planting. Rather too deep than too shallow, best of all follow planting directions. In sandy soil plant deeper. The general rule is to cover the top of the bulb with soil, to three times its greater diameter. Plant all bulbs in each clump at the same depth or they will bloom unevenly. A thorough watering just after planting will start root growth.

After the ground has frozen, cover the plants with four to six inches of leaves and surround them with stakes to keep them from blowing away. Remember, don't mulch until the ground has frozen. Have fun planting, peace!

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

Drip, drip, drip—time for new gutters?

Like many homeowners, Lloyd and DeLoris Raftereth realized they needed new gutters when they noticed their old ones leaking. Leaking is just one sign that your gutters may need replacing. Other indications include: damage from winter ice, rust and/or peeling paint. Basically, homeowners have two options when replacing gutters: do it yourself or have a professional home improvement company do it for you.

"If you're going to do a home improvement project like this yourself, plan to take three to four days to tear off your old gutters and put up the new ones," advises lumberyard foreman John Hanson. "Then you need to figure out how many downspouts, extensions and elbows you will need to purchase. Next, measure to determine the length of the downspouts and extensions and where they'll be positioned around your house."

"You can install vinyl gutters yourself, however they have a short life span and need to be replaced after a few years because they become brittle," Hanson cautions. "Make sure you purchase a sturdy ladder and have two or three people helping you, so you don't fall and injure yourself."

Lloyd and DeLoris looked at many options before deciding to hire a professional team to install their gutters. Lloyd thought about doing it himself, but quickly realized all of the work and time that was involved and began contacting professionals instead. By hiring a professional team of installers to replace your gutters, you won't have to deal with all the worry, work and clean up that comes with a home improvement project, notes Jarod Whitley, gutter specialist with ABC Seamless, makers of seamless siding and related products.

"Gutters are an essential part of the home," states Whitley. "Without them, you risk damaging your lawn and your home's foundation. Also, the moisture from the rain can warp and rot doors and window frames. The seamless steel found in ABC's Designer Gutter is durable and much

stronger than vinyl. This design also carries more water than the average gutter, which helps reduce the chance of basement flooding."

According to Whitley, the larger gutter is especially beneficial during downpours, because it carries the water away from the home faster.

As for new trends in gutters, Whitley says, "The flip-up extensions are popular, because when you mow your lawn, you flip them up and secure them, mow the lawn and go back and flip them down again. This prevents the problem of extensions laying all around on the driveway and lawn and getting run over." With their new seamless gutters in place, DeLoris says, "It's great we didn't have to do the work ourselves. ABC Seamless had the old gutters removed and the new ones installed in a day. Best of all, I never had to clean up the mess. They did it all."

"We drove around and looked at other houses to get ideas of what colors to use and what would look nice," says Lloyd. "It helped us feel confident in the color we chose. By redoing our gutters, it increases the value of our home. If a buyer came along and saw the improvements, it would be a selling point."

"After the job was completed, our friends and relatives commented on the color change and the clean, seamless look," adds DeLoris. "They asked where we got our work done, and now they're making improvements on their homes, too!"

ABC Seamless manufactures seamless gutters and seamless siding on the job site. The company also installs soffit, fascia and replacement windows on residential and commercial buildings. Based in Fargo, N.D., ABC Seamless has 125 franchises in 38 states. To find a franchise near you, visit the ABC Seamless Web site at: www.abcseamless.com or call (800)732-6577.

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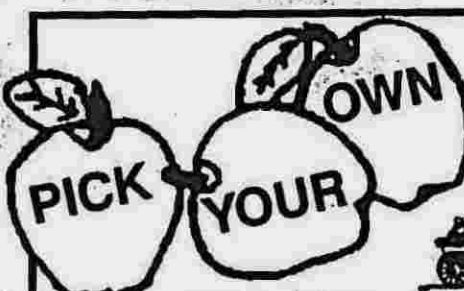
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Nutritional counseling offered

A registered dietitian is available from the Lake County Health Department for consultation to eligible Lake County residents. Physician referral required for special diet instructions. A physician's referral is needed to make an appointment. Individuals may make appointments for the following location: Lake County Health Department office at 3010 Grand Ave., Waukegan.

The dietitian is also available for group presentations on nutrition topics. Call 360-6753 for information.

Home health care available

Lake County Health Department's Home Health Care Services provides nurses; physical, speech and occupational therapists; a nutritionist; aides; and a social worker on a part-time basis to homebound Lake County residents under the care of a physician. Fees are paid by Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance. If none of these are available, fees are based on client's ability to pay, with no one refused services due to inability to pay. For more information on how to obtain part-time health care at home, call 360-6717.

Free AIDS, HIV testing

The Lake County Health Department offers free anonymous and confidential AIDS/HIV testing and its Belvidere Medical Building facility, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Testing is by appointment only.

For more information on AIDS/HIV testing, or to make an appointment, call the Health Department at 360-6891 or 360-6520.

Confidential clinics offered

The Lake County Health Department offers confidential walk-in clinics for the screening and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases each week at the following times and places:
Tuesdays, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan; Thursdays, 4:15-6:30 p.m., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Treatment and screening will be provided on a walk-in basis during the listed times with fees on a sliding scale determined by ability to pay. However, no one will be refused treatment due to inability to pay. For more information, call the Health Department at 360-6520 or 360-6891.

Free health care programs

The Lake County Health Department offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call 360-6731 for an appointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under 5. For an appointment, call 360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. Call 360-6715.

AIDS/HIV support groups

The Lake County Health Department sponsors ongoing information and support groups in Waukegan for persons who are HIV antibody positive and persons who have been diagnosed as having AIDS.

One group meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the lower level conference room in the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. The second group meets every Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., also at the Belvidere Medical Building. For more information on these groups, call 360-6891 or 360-6520.

HEALTHWATCH

September 25, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers / B13

Does your child know first aid?

Survey finds most children don't learn about first aid until an accident

If an incident arises that requires first aid, does your child know the right steps to take? In a recent survey of children and their caregivers, the majority of children said they are not taught about first aid until the time of injury. Likewise, the majority of caregivers (81 percent) said their child learns about first aid when an injury occurs.

The survey, completed by 3M, a leading, global manufacturer of Nexcare brand first aid products, asked children and their caregivers a similar set of questions about how and when to treat certain injuries and where children learn about first aid.

"It was surprising to learn that children are not taught about first aid until they hurt themselves," said Susan Wasserman, marketing operations manager, 3M Consumer and Professional Health Care. "If children were to learn proper first aid procedures prior to injury, they'd be better equipped to help themselves when they encounter a cut, scrape or bruise."

Both caregivers and children agreed the responsibility of teaching first aid usually falls upon family members—especially mothers (57 percent of caregivers and 63 percent of children answered this way). However, fathers also are taking on this responsibility. Nearly one-third of children surveyed said their father is primarily responsible for teaching them about first aid. Eighteen percent of children said school personnel were responsible for first aid education.

When caregivers and children are asked to recall the first aid steps they typically follow when treating a minor injury, such as a scraped knee or cut, a similar sequence of events are mentioned by the two groups. The majority of caregivers (89 percent) cite "clean/wash" the injured area as one of the first steps that must be taken when treating a minor injury. A significantly lower percentage of children (52 percent) remembered this step. The majority of children in all age groups (6-10 years old) cite applying a "dressing" or bandage as one of the first steps in treating minor injuries.

The most popular products purchased by caregivers for the treatment of minor injuries are bandages and topical medications. More than two-thirds of caregivers said they have purchased first aid



In a recent survey of children and their caregivers, the majority of children said they are not taught about first aid until the time of injury.

products designed especially for children. Most caregivers said within the past year, they had purchased child-specific bandages (82 percent), specifically cartoon bandages (58 percent), colored bandages (18 percent), and glow-in-the-dark bandages (3 percent). Overwhelmingly, three-fourths of caregivers said they learned about first aid products from the media, primarily TV commercials (58 percent) and magazine advertisements (40 percent). They also mentioned store shelves and medical professionals as sources of first aid product knowledge. Children typically look to their parents, school and

medical professionals as their source for information.

The study was conducted among more than 200 children (ages 6-10) and 104 caregivers (ages 18-65). The study was conducted nationally via telephone and participants were chosen at random. The caregiver portion of the survey has a margin of error of plus or minus eight percentage points. The child portion of the survey has a margin of error of plus or minus six percentage points.

3M Nexcare is the umbrella brand for 3M's entire range of first aid products. The product line includes adhesive bandages,

first aid tapes, non-stick pads, skin closures, elastic wraps, cold and heat therapy products, eye patches, protective masks, specialized dressings, and other home health products.

3M is a diversified, international company with a health care business consisting of more than 10,000 medical, surgical, consumer and home health care, dental and pharmaceutical products. 3M Health Care is committed to supplying reliable products and services that make a difference in the practice, delivery and outcomes of health care. —Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

Body composition testing helps in setting realistic weight loss goals

If you're among those anxious to lose weight during 1998, you may do yourself a favor by having a body fat assessment done. Before you shy away from the idea, be aware that knowing your body fat percentage is a useful tool for determining appropriate weight loss goals and for monitoring real success.

A healthy weight is not always reflected by the bathroom scale. Knowing your body composition your ratio of fat to lean body mass is a much more accurate and objective measure of health and fitness.

There are several body composition testing methods available. Hydrostatic (underwater) weighing, skin-fold calipers, bioelectrical impedance, near infrared interactance (NIR), and total body potassium are among the most popular. They range in cost and accuracy, so you may want to research what's available locally before you make your choice.

Also, be sure to choose a method you'll be comfortable repeating. As you follow your weight loss program, you'll want to have your body fat

measured periodically as an indicator of your progress. You'll have a much more accurate assessment if you're comparing two skin-fold caliper measurements rather than a hydrostatic weighing and a skin-fold caliper measurement.

Here are some general tips to keep in mind when seeking body fat assessment:

- Choose a qualified technician with ample experience.
- Have follow-up evaluations performed by the same person.
- Don't concern yourself with

decimals, fractions and error ranges. What you're looking for is a general trend of body fat reduction over time.

Fitness experts recommend ideal body fat ranges of 18 to 22 percent for women under age 40, 10 to 16 percent for men under age 40, 23 to 27 percent for women ages 40 to 60+, and 19 to 20 percent for men ages 40 to 60+. However acceptable body fat percentages range as high as 30 percent for women and 20 percent for men. —Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com

Children need to know: A lie, is a lie, is a lie

Dr. Singer,

Boy do I have one for you! A couple days ago, we found our 14-year-old son sneaking his girlfriend in his bedroom window. We caught him "dead to rights" yet he still tried to lie and weasel his way out of it.

We were disgusted by it, although, we figured he was a 14-year-old boy doing what they do. We were trying to communicate to him that while we really didn't want him sneaking girls in and doing that type of thing, we are really upset that he lied.

We really got disgusted though, when we heard something that he said. When we had him cornered in terms of having to admit what had been happening there, he used the name of Bill Clinton and beligerently told us that he had just as much right to do this and if the President could, why couldn't he?

I think time stood still for my husband and I when this came out of his mouth. We felt like we were in the "Twilight Zone" and we didn't really know how to respond to him except to tell him that a lie was a lie no matter who said it.

You need to know that we are disgusted with the whole Clinton thing, but our son



PARENT'S PLACE

Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

knows we voted for him. This is confusing and we wanted to see if you might have some things to say about it. Thanks. G.G.

Dear G.G.,

Wow, wow and double wow! This IS a hard one.

I will answer your question, but I want to try and avoid the whole political thing if possible.

And, yes it is very confusing for everyone I think! I also am disgusted to the core about this whole issue and feel like we have truly hit bottom. The good news is that once you hit bottom, there's nowhere to go but up!

It sounds like you responded appropriately. I also believe that a lie is a lie is a lie no matter what. It doesn't matter who says it or who is doing the actions behind it. The answer is that lying is unacceptable and none of us want our kids doing it as a regular thing.

I would tell you that you need to make sure your son understands how intensely you feel about his

lying. I'd also tell you to make sure he understands that regardless of the public semantics manipulation, lying does not get anyone anywhere but in trouble.

The old rule of thumb is that lying usually gets caught and the longer you lie, the deeper you get until it becomes impossible to know what you said anymore. It steals your dignity and can ruin your life.

You might want to paint a picture for your son of the opposite of what he was suggesting. He was looking at the perceived

power the President got from this whole ordeal. Maybe you might want to focus with him on the consequences and the humiliation these actions have caused the President. I certainly don't look at this situation and see a man reaping benefits. It all depends on how you look at it. Additionally, any behavior that violates rules in your home should have appropriate consequences that fit the action.

If lying is a constant thing for your son and you feel it is pathological, call in again and we can set up

a personal consult. If it is a "sometimes" thing, just respond appropriately to it and make sure to follow up all the time.

This column is for entertainment purposes only. Information in this column cannot and should not replace proper psychological treatment. Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist. Call in your questions and comments: (6708) 962-2549.

Lake Forest Hospital partners with ALA, LFHS for 'Teens Against Tobacco Use'

The American Lung Association of Illinois—Lake County, is seeking high school students from Lake Forest High School, Lake Forest Academy and Woodlands Academy interested in attending a Teens Against Tobacco Use (T.A.T.U.) workshop. The T.A.T.U. program enlists teens to help younger children remain tobacco-free. The workshop will assist 14- to 17-year-old students in preparing a program to help 9-12-year-old children avoid tobacco. Upon completing the workshop, high school students will

travel to elementary schools and use a peer-led teaching model to help educate younger students about the dangers of tobacco use and the tobacco issues they face when growing up.

Lake Forest Hospital and the Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute have partnered with the American Lung Association of Illinois—Lake County, and Lake Forest High School to sponsor the T.A.T.U. workshop, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Lake Forest

Hospital's Patient Services and Health Education Center in Conference Room A. Lunch will be provided. Each student receives a T.A.T.U. handbook and t-shirt to be worn when visiting elementary schools.

"The Teens Against Tobacco Use workshop is a great opportunity for high school students," said Cathy Stanley, student assistance coordinator at Lake Forest High School.

For more information, call Stanley at 234-3600, ext. 160.

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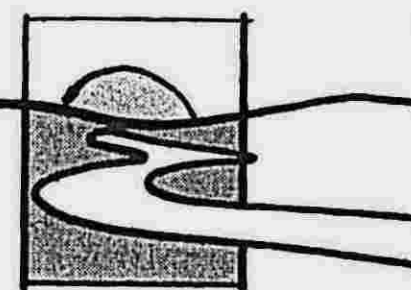
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Sponsored by the behavioral medicine department at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Free! To register, call 847-360-2280.



Teaching Kids to Better Handle Frustration and Solve Their Own Problems

Oct. 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Area Treatment Satellite, 37809 N. Route 59, Lake Villa. Presented by *The Skills Program* staff.

Parenting 101: The Elementary School Years

An overview of healthy discipline and limit-setting.

Oct. 14 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Presented by *The Skills Program* staff.

Making Peace: Learn to Resolve Conflicts with Others by Using the Rules for Fighting Fair

Oct. 21 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center.

Talk to My Teenager? You Must Be Kidding!

An Overview of Adolescent Development for Parents

Oct. 26 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Warren Township Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road, Gurnee. Presented by John Jochem, Psy.D.

Getting Motivated: How to Make Constructive Changes in Your Life

Oct. 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Presented by Ed Kosack, L.C.S.W.

National Depression Screening Day

Oct. 8 at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. Free public health screenings will be offered throughout the day.



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A few words about Pacifiers

Pacifiers provide an important function for infants who suckle, especially when it is time to abandon this habit, says a local dentist.

"Dentists prefer to see babies who are sucking pacifiers rather than their thumb or finger because pacifiers generally are discontinued more easily and at an earlier age," says Michele Bogacki, DDS, a general dentist who practices on Chicago's North Side. "Studies show that most children quit a pacifier habit before the age of three years."

A pacifier can be given to or taken away from the child when appropriate. "Parents can use a pacifier to wean the child when the time is right," says Dr. Bogacki. "Most children do not replace the pacifier with their own thumb or finger."

Dr. Bogacki offers the following guidelines for the safe use of pacifiers.

- Never tie a pacifier around the child's neck. "Obviously, this is dangerous and can cause the child injury if it gets caught on something," says Dr. Bogacki.

- Inspect pacifiers frequently for wear or deterioration. "Discard pacifiers if the bulbs have become sticky, swollen or cracked," says Dr. Bogacki.

- Never substitute a bottle nipple for a pacifier. "Hard sucking may pull a bottle nipple from its cap and pose a choking danger," says Dr. Bogacki.

Dr. Bogacki notes that two features are important in selecting a pacifier.

- A symmetrical nipple and shield shape designed to be used with either side up so that it is always in the correct sucking position for the baby.

- A textured shield surface to prevent skin irritation by allowing more air circulation.

Dentists agree that for the first few years, parents generally need not worry about non-nutritive sucking habits, except when a baby bottle is used as a pacifier rather than a feeding mechanism. Non-nutritive sucking helps calm babies and toddlers. Sucking habits have not been shown to contribute to other habit-forming behaviors, nor are they considered a sign of insecurity.

Sucking is a natural reflex that begins even before a baby is born. Non-nutritive sucking provides the infant with comfort, pleasure and security. However, frequent and intense sucking over a long period can cause problems with tooth alignment and speech patterns.

"I find that parents have a lot of questions about pacifiers, thumb-sucking and breast-feeding," says Dr. Bogacki. "I urge patients to ask their dentists about each of these issues so they know what to expect and how to provide the best care for their child during these interesting phases in a baby's development."

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Send letters to: **Lakeland**

Newspapers, Attn: Letters to the Editor
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

1998 Healthy Habits

C A L E N D A R

OCTOBER

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

AT MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mammogram: \$20

All month, by appointment

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Midwestern has lowered the cost of a mammogram to \$20, available only during the month of October. Cost includes interpretation by a Board-certified radiologist. To make an appointment, please call Midwestern at 847/731-4100.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

All month, by appointment

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at one of the physician offices listed below. Call the physician closest to you to make an appointment.

Influenza Immunization: \$10

All month

At high risk for influenza are people 65 years of age and older; those with chronic illness such as cardiovascular and pulmonary diseases or diabetes mellitus; and people with a weakened immune system. To make an appointment for a flu shot, please call one of the physician offices listed below or attend a walk-in clinic.

Walk-in clinic at Midwestern Regional Medical Center:

Saturday, October 3 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Support Group: Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, October 5 7 - 8 p.m.

Topic: Image Enhancement program provided by Lori Issa/cosmetologist of Salon 475. A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. For more information and to register, please call 847/746-3158.

Free Clinic: Children's Immunization Clinic

Saturday, October 10 9 - 11 a.m.

Midwestern and the Lake County Health Department team up to provide low-cost immunizations for children during a walk-in clinic at the hospital. For more information, please call 847/872-6062.

Image Enhancement Seminar: \$10

"Dealing with the Cosmetic Issues of Cancer Treatment...From Diagnosis Through Recovery"

Monday, October 19 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Every day can be an important step forward in a person's fight against cancer. The physical and emotional changes that a person with cancer experiences can often affect how they look and feel. Having the tools to address these changes is an important part of the healing process. Information, education and knowledge about current resources will provide the participant the opportunity to select products that bring about more self-esteem, personal comfort and a greater sense of well-being. Speakers will include a cosmetologist specializing in hair alternatives, skin and nail care, a cancer specialty nurse, registered dietitian who will speak on nutrition for health and beauty and an Occupational Therapist specializing in lymphedema therapy. This seminar is designed for professionals working with cancer patients as well as the individual with cancer. Space is limited and a lite lunch is included. For more information and to register, please call 800/940-2822.

Breast Cancer Memorial Day

Wednesday, October 28 1 - 3 p.m.

A special remembrance ceremony for women affected by breast cancer, their families and loved ones, hosted by YWCA and Midwestern and the American Cancer Society. As a symbol of hope and encouragement, attendees will release pink and white carnations into a pool of water to honor women who have fought or are fighting breast cancer. Presentations on breast cancer prevention, detection or treatment by cancer specialists and cancer survivors. Please call 847/872-6062 for more information and to RSVP.

AT CANCER RESOURCE CENTER

Nutritional Counseling Service

All month

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available for in-person or telephone consultation. This is a personalized service for anyone who wants to learn more about the role of nutrition in disease prevention, treatment or recovery. From cancer prevention to weight control, your individualized, scientifically-based program will promote optimal health and benefit the whole family. Our nutritionist is also available to present community educational programs. For details regarding our nutritional services, or to schedule an appointment, please call 800/940-2822.

Mammogram: \$20 All month

Walk-in, Wednesday or by appointment

In recognition of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, the Cancer Resource Center has lowered the cost of a mammogram to \$20. Every Wednesday, an appointment is needed for a mammogram. Just walk-in and sign the appointment book between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., and your mammogram will be completed by a caring and conscientious imaging specialist. Cost includes reading and interpretation by a Board-certified radiologist. Appointments are also available throughout the week. Please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Colorectal Cancer Home Test

Wednesday, October 7 10 a.m. - 12 noon

Colorectal cancer is one of the most frequently diagnosed cancers affecting men and women over age 40. A simple do-at-home test detects one of the early warning signs - hidden blood in the stool. Receive a screening kit and have your questions answered by a cancer detection specialist. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Advice: Ask the Nutritionist

Thursday, October 8 12 noon - 4:00 p.m.

A registered dietitian who specializes in complementary nutritional therapy is available to address your nutritional concerns. This popular community offering is limited to 5 minute consultation time periods. Please call as soon as possible to secure your time slot. Extended fee for service consultation may be recommended if detailed information is required. To make an appointment, call 800/940-2822.

Free Health Talk: Overcoming Lymphedema

Thursday, October 8 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Lymphedema is a condition which affects many women who have had breast cancer surgery. Learn how to effectively treat lymphedema, what causes it and how it can be prevented. Presented by Colleen Bowers OTR/L. Space is limited. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Guidelines for Healthy Living

Tuesday, October 13 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

This program will review the fundamentals for a healthy balance among the spiritual, psychological, physiological and environmental aspects of your life. The class will be led by a registered dietitian who will talk about healthy eating and exercise habits. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Using Magnets to Improve Your Health and Performance

Wednesday, October 14 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Find out if the use of magnets can help your aches, feet, back, neck and/or shoulder discomfort, elbow, wrist or knee pains. Magnets are also used for people who are always tired, lack energy, are stressed out or having trouble sleeping. Dr. Martin Marks and associate will explain what 20 million people already know - the benefit of using magnets to improve health and/or performance. Most professional sports teams are utilizing magnets for their players. Dr. Marks will explain how magnets can recharge your energy, fight stress, sleep better and help your aches and pains. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Screening: Blood Pressure Check

Thursday, October 15 8:30 - 10 a.m.

Have your blood pressure checked by a healthcare professional at the Cancer Resource Center. No appointment necessary; just walk in.

Free Talk: T'ai Chi Chih! Joy Thru Movement

Thursday, October 15 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

T'ai Chi Chih is a simple, easy-to-learn, moving meditation form. T'ai Chi Chih is not a martial art form or an exercise program. T'ai Chi Chih has 19 flowing movements and one pose, that are performed softly, continuously, and effortlessly and can be done by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. It is potent in its ability to immediately enhance the flow of energy in the body. With regular T'ai Chi Chih practice one may experience enhanced physical and mental performance. For many, it helps improve balance, blood pressure, aid in stress and pain reduction and enhance relaxation. Attendees will participate in this T'ai Chi Chih mini class led by Donna Mc Elhose, a Certified T'ai Chi Chih Instructor and Independent Contract T'ai Chi Chih Instructor at the Cancer Wellness Center in Northbrook. Please dress comfortably and bring socks or wear soft sole shoes. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Health Talk: Healing

Tuesday, October 20 7 - 8 p.m.

A Brazilian healer touches a quadriplegic and the man walks. In Tibet an inoperable kidney tumor disappears after the man begins taking healing powders. Healing has been described as many things: A journey; a state of being; a place of wellness; the removal of disease. But what truly is healing? What is the *illapa*, the thread weaving through all of our examples and definitions of healing? And how do we grasp hold of this thread and weave true healing into our lives? We will explore the concept of healing through poetry, myth, metaphor, and examples of healing from cultures as diverse as Tibet, Africa, North and South America. Then, grasping hold of the common thread we will come to know healing, one of those things that can be known but not spoken. Dr. Richard Sandore is a western trained physician who practiced Obstetrics for nine years. He now practices healing based on a South American medicine tradition passed down from descendants of the Inca. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

Free Talk: Massage for Therapeutic Benefits

Wednesday, October 21 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Massage has a profound effect on some people's ability to heal and maintain wellness. Learn about the therapeutic benefits of massage from Marty Farber, a nationally certified massage therapist, a member of the faculty with Partners in Healing. To register, please call 800/940-2822.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER FOR A HEALTHY HABITS PROGRAM,

PLEASE CALL 800/940-2822

LOCATIONS:

Gurnee
Cancer Resource Center
Gurnee Mills, Entrance II
6170 W. Grand Ave.
800/940-2822

Gurnee
Internal medicine
Dr. Glynis Vashi
25 Tower Court
847/263-9900

Lake Villa
Family & Internal medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Lubna Maruf
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
300 N. Milwaukee Ave.
847/356-6602

Lindenhurst
Family medicine
Dr. Semyon Maslovsky
2045 E. Grand Ave.
847/356-6131

Waukegan
Family medicine
Glen Flora Medical Clinic
1020 Glen Flora Ave.
847/249-3322

Waukegan
Family & Internal medicine
Dr. Pedro Palu-ay
Dr. Lubna Maruf
Dr. Daisy Andaleon
2504 Washington Ave.
847/249-1733

Zion
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Diabetes in the 1990s

'The dream is to find a cure'

Final part in a series

By LESLIE PIOTROWSKI
Staff Reporter

In recent years, advances in research have led to more effective ways to manage diabetes and treat its complications, but the search for a cure continues. Following is the final installment of a three part series.

For most of her life, McHenry resident Laura Maggio, 36, never thought twice about licking cookie dough off her spatula while baking cookies. But now it's taboo. Two years ago she was diagnosed with Type 2 diabetes, one of the most common and chronic diseases in the United States.

"It was an extreme lifestyle change," said Maggio, who must now watch her weight, exercise regularly and constantly check her blood sugar level because her body no longer accurately produces insulin.

Diabetics who don't carefully manage their disease are prone to blindness, lower extremity amputations, heart disease and other life-threatening complications.

But Maggio is doing much more than simply managing her disease. She has mounted a volunteer effort in northern Lake County to raise funds to help find a cure and more effec-

A fundraising dinner for diabetes will take place Friday, Nov. 13, at the American Legion Hall in Fox Lake, from 6 to 12 p.m. In addition to the meal, there will be music by a local disc jockey, a bake sale and a raffle. The ticket price is \$12. A bowling fund raiser that was previously mentioned has been canceled. For more information call: (847) 587-1242.

tively treat the 15 million Americans who have the disease.

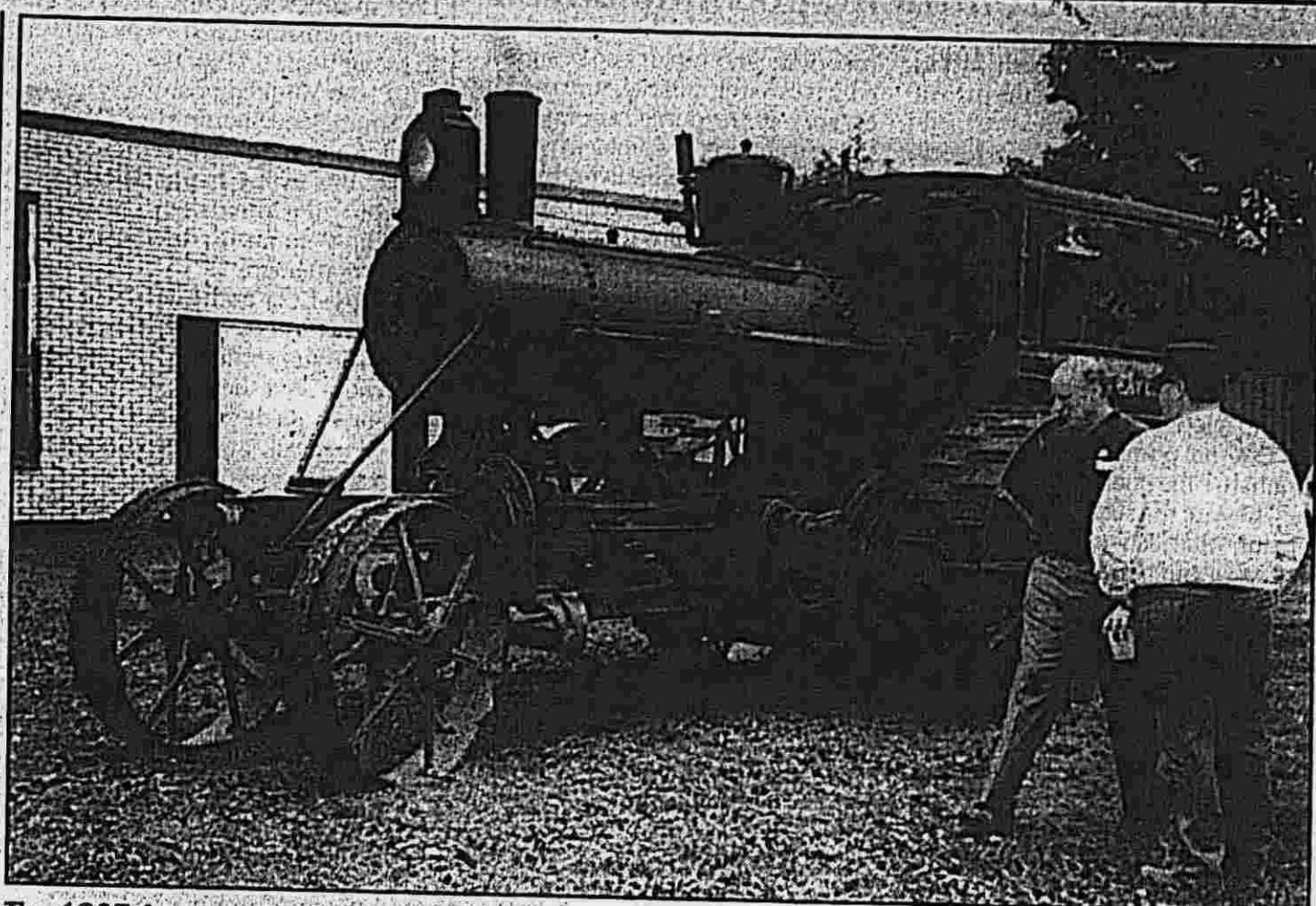
Advances in diabetes research, funded through the American Diabetes Association, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and other organizations, have already led to better ways to manage the disease. For example, there are now two types of transplants available that make it possible for diabetics to temporarily live without taking daily injections of insulin.

The most successful is the pancreas transplant. In this procedure, a pancreas is removed from a cadaver and transplanted into an individual with the appropriate matching tissue. The individual must take multiple medications to prevent his or her body from rejecting the new organ.

A successful transplant can mean years of living without insulin injections. Dr. George Motto, an endocrinologist in Arlington Heights and president of the North Illinois Region of the American Diabetes Association, said patients have lived insulin free for as many as seven years.

The second type of transplant, the islet cell transplant, involves injecting islets, cells that produce insulin, into patients. This procedure enables an individual to go off insulin

Please see **DIABETES** / C2



The 1907 Avery undermount steam engine will be on display at the Lakewood Forest Preserve east of Wauconda this weekend during the Farm Heritage Show. At 16 tons, here's what they have: a two-speed transmission with no clutch, a top speed of almost 6 mph, an electric headlamp, and a 280-gallon boiler heated with wood or coal. Built in Peoria on the banks of the Illinois River, the Avery cost \$2,300 new.

Down on the farm

Step back to farm technology at Weekend Heritage Show

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Peek at the past this weekend at the Lakewood Forest Preserve—all the way back to steam engines, cookstoves, old automobiles, and the start of the industrial revolution.

The technological revolution of the early 1900s took place on United States farms with the introduction of mechanical equipment and conveniences for farm labor and home use. The Lake County Museum will present examples of that technology and lifestyle for that time period this weekend at the Farm Heritage Show at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda.

On Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lake County's agricultural roots will be on parade, on display, and up-close for examination.

The two-day event celebrates everyday farm life at the beginning of the Twentieth Century.

The Lake County Farm Heritage Association will display threshing and baling machines, tractors, and antique automobiles.

This is a family show with model trains, toy collectibles, magic and musical entertainment, and food to eat. There are border collie demonstrations, square dancers, beekeeping, wagon rides, and heritage craft demonstrations.

"This is the sixth year," said Mary Ellen Mason of the Lake County Forest Preserve District. "We do it in conjunction with the Lake County Farm Heritage Association and the Lake County Museum."

"We step back into the 1900s and the technology they used," she said. This is most evident, for example, with the Avery 1907 Undermount Steam Engine that will be on

display as well as a kitchen from the 1920s.

Darlene Snetsinger will be part of the lifestyle demonstrations for that time period. "We bring our cookstove, icebox out," she said. They set up a kitchen and use it. "We make bread, butter, and apple pies."

There are demonstrations of the types of work women did as part of their household chores, such as quilting, bobbin lace-making, and rug hooking and braiding. "There are a lot of really talented ladies doing spinning on our walking wheel," she said.

"It's about early farm life," she said. "It's a very rounded show. We try to cover some of early farm life for everyone."

Snetsinger said, "There's hands-

Please see **FARM** / C2

THIS WEEK

BAILOUT FACTOR
Al Salvi faces formidable phenomenon

PLEASE SEE PAGE C4

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

Check out the bridal section this week

PLEASE SEE PAGE C17



FOOTBALL FOLLOW-UP

How the prep season is going thus far

PLEASE SEE PAGE C37



Penny Mossey holds a Blue Gill she caught in Grass Lake Saturday morning, Sept. 19. She took part in the Chicagoland Fishing Has No Boundaries event at C. Halting and Sons Marina in Antioch. The boat captain and event volunteer was Harry Giovanni. The annual event brought 90 people onto the water to experience the Chain of Lakes fishery.—Photo by Kenneth Patchen

Wheelchair, disability no barrier to catch fish

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

C. Halting and Sons Marina hosted "Chicagoland Fishing Has No Boundaries" last Saturday and Sunday.

Again. The fish never had a chance. Within four hours, the leader-board had the initial fish-to-beat marked on it.

Fishing Has No Boundaries is a national not-for-profit organization that helps people get out on the water and catch some fish. It helps people who want to fish get past the difficulties that their wheelchairs or disabilities may create.

"This is a day for the participants," said Ameritech employee

and program volunteer John Plaza. Volunteers bring boats and take the participants out on the water to catch fish.

"C. Halings Marina makes this all possible because they allow us to use their facilities every year," Plaza said. "They also provide us the pontoon boats to go out. This is ideal for us."

"Fishing Has No Boundaries was started 11 years ago by fishing guides up in Haywood, Wisconsin," Plaza said. The Chicagoland chapter is one of many in the United States. "We're in 12 states now."

Volunteers and corporations donate everything that makes this fishing experience bring smiles to faces, and memories that will be recalled

Please see **DISABILITY** / C2

FROM PAGE C1

DIABETES: Doctors are working on treatment, possible cures

for approximately one month. Just as with a pancreas transplant, the patient must take immuno suppressive medications to keep the body from rejecting the foreign cells. Side effects include easy bruising, osteoporosis, and a tendency toward infections.

"The effects are tolerated well enough to make it worthwhile," said Motto.

In the future, scientists hope to develop islet cells that the body doesn't work to reject.

External pumps have also proven to enhance the quality of life of diabetics. They are the size of a pager with a thin tube that leads to a catheter for insertion in the abdominal wall. They diffuse insulin over a 24-hour period similar to the way a normal body produces insulin. Patients check their blood sugar levels approximately 30 minutes prior to a meal, and then match the insulin dosage to the amount of carbohydrates they are about to digest.

Implantable pumps are even more convenient than the external pumps. These pumps, the size of hockey pucks, are placed on the abdominal wall between the skin and the muscle with the catheter directed toward the lower liver. A remote tells the pump how much insulin to infuse. The pump, which needs to be refilled every three months, is still in the testing phase and has not as of yet been approved by the FDA.

"The majority of patients who have implantable pumps love it," said Motto. "There is no discomfort, and unlike the external pump, you can shower or go swimming with it because it is internal."

An implantable pump with a glu-

cose or sugar sensor is also being tested. It is called an artificial pancreas. The sensor tells the pump how much insulin to produce. The problem with the sensor is that it clogs easily and doesn't work for more than a couple of days.

Motto maintains that it is just as important to improve the quality of life of people with diabetes as it is to find a cure.

"The dream is to find a cure," said Motto. "But the flip side of this is that we already have the technology and means to help diabetics tremendously improve their lives. But these people have to want to be helped and must be matched with the right people who can help them."

Maggio is among one million volunteers across the United States who are helping to prevent and cure diabetes through their support of the American Diabetes Association. She and her friend, Mary Mathiowetz of Fox Lake, are planning several fund raising events, including an Italian spaghetti dinner.

The dinner will take place Friday, November 13, at the American Legion Hall in Fox Lake, from 6 to 12 p.m. In addition to the meal, there will be music by a local disk jockey, a bake sale and a raffle. The ticket price is \$12.00. A bowling fund raiser that was previously mentioned has been canceled. For more information call: (847) 587-1242.

Since the early 1920s when insulin was discovered, it is clear that much progress has been made toward treating and finding a cure for diabetes.

An actual cure, however, still remains in the distance. But until a cure is found, the good news is the technology exists today to help diabetics live long, productive lives.

DISABILITY: Everyone can fish with new technology

even a year later by participants.

Ameritech is a major sponsor for the event. In addition, they provide cellular telephones to keep every boat in touch with one another as well as the medical staff on shore and in sector boats on the lake.

Plano Moulding Company, Zebco, South Bend Sporting Goods, and Kraft Foods donated products to make the event happen. Handi-Ramps of Mundelein donated boarding ramps to move wheelchairs onto boats.

Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola donated the drinks. "They were really helpful in supporting us," Plaza said. "Parrot's Cove here in Antioch is helping us get the word out."

"We're all strictly volunteers," Plaza said.

He added everyone can help out in some way. He answers voice-mail at 773-481-0000.

"We're showing people that there are technologies out there that will help people fish," he said. Elec-

tric reels and special rod holders that permit one-handed winding both make it possible for participants, in some cases, to fish.

For other participants, it is just necessary to provide opportunity by bringing together tents, boats, liability insurance, and porta-potties. Fishing Has No Boundaries can do all that, with volunteers, and provides people with knowledge needed to fish successfully.

"It's very fertile water for fish," said Plaza. "So, our participants are almost guaranteed to catch a fish," he said. "We encourage catch-and-release."

However, volunteers also are prepared to clean fish so participants can take their catch home to eat.

"These lakes hold some large fish— muskies, walleyes, and large mouth bass," Plaza said. Its is an exciting place to fish.

"This year we had 30 pontoon boats and 30 regular boats," he said. "We have about 90 participants this

year and over 200 volunteers."

"Many fishing clubs help us in sponsorship, in terms of donating, but also by taking participants out." Fishing Has No Boundaries needs volunteers who know where the fish are waiting to be caught.

Ceremonial ritual is not overlooked. "The VFW of Antioch opened our event with a flag ceremony and 21-gun salute. They do that every year," Plaza said. "On Sunday afternoon, we have a closing ceremony and we present certificates and trophies to all participants." There is a prize for the largest fish in each category.

In addition, participants receive a goodie bag filled with donated merchandise.

"It takes about a year to put this together," Plaza said. It is held the third weekend in September in Lake County. During the year the organization will host fundraisers to generate money needed for some expenses.

FARM: Get a dose of nostalgia at forest preserve

on activities for the kids." Children can milk a plywood cow that communicates the experience without the potential of being swatted with a fly-chasing bovine tail. Corn shelling, corn grinding, and clothes washing also are demonstrated.

Lake County Farm Heritage Association President Donald Snetsinger said they try to preserve the early history of farming from the 1900s. This includes both the equipment and activities.

"There are some 100-odd old tractors," he said. They will be on display, and both cars and tractors

will be in a parade each day at 2 p.m.

"It is the start of mechanization of the farm," Snetsinger said. He will bring his Case Thrashing Machine from the early 1930s. An Avery 1907 Steam Engine made in Peoria along the Illinois River also will be on display.

The Avery Company built the engine for plowing and heavy pulling. It was designed so the crankshaft was in line with the drive wheels. As such, the engine was 'undermounted' to the boiler, a design style that was different than many other traction engines of the era.

The early 1900s saw the arrival of reliable steam traction engines that could operate sawmills and threshing machines, and pull plows. They were too expensive for a farmer to buy at \$2,300. Instead, companies would go from farm to farm with these engines to thresh wheat, oats, and barley at farmsteads.

Preparations for the show began earlier this summer with wheat planting that would be used at this

show. Darlene Snetsinger said, "One of the area farmers lets us use his wheat, which is really nice."

"There is an entertainment stage," said the district's Mary Ellen Mason. On Saturday, folk singer Jill Dawson will appear at 11 a.m. McNulty's Irish Dancers appear at 1 p.m. and Judy Robinson plays her Dulcimer at 3 p.m. David Snetsinger will present his magic show both days at noon.

On Sunday, at 11 a.m., City Lights will entertain. There are square dancers at 1 p.m. At 3 p.m., Kim Murphy will present country and contemporary music.

"It's a day well-spent," said Donald Snetsinger, "and, you can spend the whole day there."

The Farm Heritage Show is at the Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176 just west of Fairfield Road east of Wauconda. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and children 4 through 18. Children 3 years old and younger will be admitted free.

Additional information is available by calling 847-526-7878.

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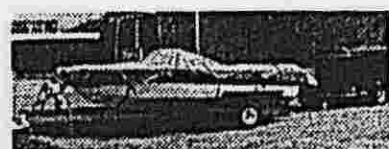
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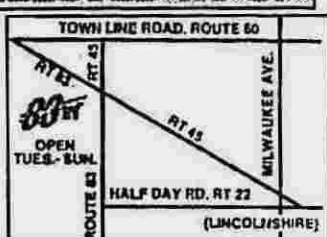
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AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES MAKING HEADLINES THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Bell's picking for last time

Lake Zurich—Apple picking has returned to Bell's Apple Orchard of Lake Zurich this weekend. That may sound like happy news, but it is bittersweet to anyone who really cares about the 45-acre orchard, located on Route 22, a quarter-mile west of Route 12, as according to its new owner, Larry Kaplan of St. Charles, this will be the last season the orchard is open.

A Cook County judge ruled Kaplan was the correct owner of the property, granting him the deed over John L. Bell III and his family, which founded the orchard in 1939 and owned it up until last week.

This weekend, Saturday, Sept. 26, and Sunday, Sept. 27, the orchard will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for apple picking and buying of 10-pound bags for \$7. The sale is being held as a fund raiser, with 75 percent of all proceeds from the sale going to benefit Northwest Suburban Christian Academy in Wauconda.

WHS hosts homecoming, reunions

Wauconda—There will be more than one homecoming celebration this week for people of all ages. Wauconda High School is celebrating its annual Homecoming this week, culminating Saturday, Sept. 26, with the parade, football game and dance, and "The Classes of the '30s and '40s in the '90s" reunion will take place this weekend as well.

Both will intertwine at the parade and game, but will break away in the evening, with current students attending the dance or other activities, and their older alumni counterparts dining and talking at Wyncourt Restaurant. The reunion will last three days, starting with a reception Friday night, Sept. 25, the banquet the next evening and a brunch the following morning, all at Wyncourt.

The idea for holding combined class reunions came about several years ago, when the numbers of remaining students started to dwindle, and class reunions started getting smaller and smaller, said Hugo S. Bliss, 68, Class of 1948. "We thought it was nice to get everyone together," he said. "We all know each other."

Cambridge project approved

Mundelein—Village board members who were at the Sept. 21 board meeting unanimously approved ordinances that annexed 48 acres of property at Route 176 west of Lemon Road and rezoned it for Cambridge Homes of Libertyville.

Cambridge will build 57 single-family homes on the land, to be called Robin Hood Farms subdivision.

The votes were 5-0 to approve ordinances to rezone and grant variances to the Robin Hood Development, and to annex the Neel and Linder properties.

Jukes: technology drives education

Antioch—Ian Jukes spoke to the people of District 117 at the ACHS Auditorium at the end of a day spent with 400 area teachers and administrators from six local school districts.

"What I want to talk about is change in our lives," Jukes said. He asked people to pause and contemplate the future.

Jukes is an associate with the Thornburg Center for Professional Development. In North America, he has worked with communities to develop long range plans to restructure schools and to integrate technology into the curriculum.

In the ACHS auditorium, he spoke to community residents, school administrators, and educators about social, cultural, and educational change as a result of computers and technology.

"Public education does many, many things very well," he said. Then he added, "Public education tends to be living in its own world."

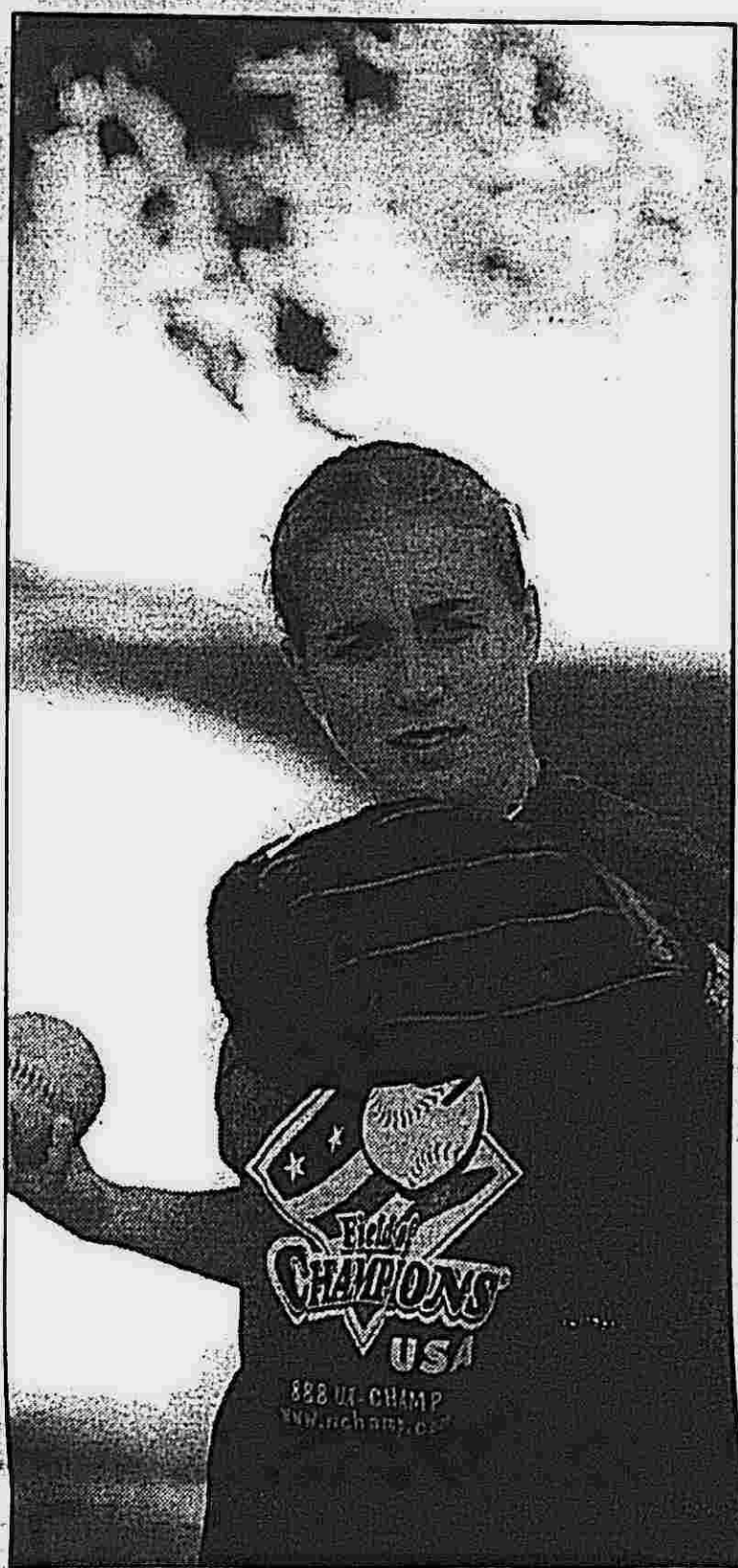
His point was that public education is becoming disconnected from the world that is 'out there,' which is very different from what it was just several years ago. Because the change has been gradual and because educators and parents are caught-up in decisions of daily life, it is hard to see how much change there has been.

Jukes asked that people in the audience help others understand it's a different world out there. "We don't live in Kansas anymore."

"It doesn't start with everyone. It starts with you."

Johnsburg man murdered

Johnsburg—The family of Marcin Placek spent nearly a week hanging posters around town, searching for their missing



Down Under

Antioch resident Amanda Pollitt, 14, has the opportunity to play fastpitch softball with a national team from the U.S. in Australia. Pollitt, a freshman at Antioch Community High School, is trying to raise the \$3,150 needed for the trip.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

ing 21-year-old son, who left home to talk to another youth about selling his car.

After a week of waiting, their nightmare came true when Jason Ransom, 17, a student at Richmond Burton High School, confessed to murder and led police to Placek's body.

According to police, Marcin W. Placek, 21, of Johnsburg, was found dead in a rock quarry near the Illinois-Wisconsin border, following an investigation by Johnsburg Police, McHenry County Sheriff's Police, Illinois State Police and the McHenry County State's Attorney's office.

Placek had been missing from his home since Sept. 12, at around 1:30 p.m. Placek had met with Ransom at McDonald's in Richmond to discuss the selling of Placek's 1984 black Chevrolet Camaro race car.

District 41 buys 238 computers

Lake Villa—Lake Villa Community School District 41 has

purchased 238 computers consistent with the goals of the district's technology plan.

District Superintendent Dr. Alan E. Simon is reported to have said that the decision to purchase the computers follows a year of planning. It is considered a significant step to integrate technology into the district curriculum.

District technology decisions are guided by Kenneth A. Tarvains, President of Kustom Automated Technologies of Naperville, Ill. Tarvains provides assistance through the Illinois State Board of Education at no cost to the district.

The computers will be provided by Computer Consultants, Inc. of Grayslake, Illinois.

Warfield charged with sexual abuse

Libertyville—The Libertyville Community High School teacher accused of taking a female student off of campus has now been charged with sexual abuse of another student.

Andrew Warfield, 46, was in the process of appealing a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in a separate case when the charge of aggravated criminal sexual assault was filed.

The charge, which carries a minimum of six years in jail, stems from allegations that Warfield took a 16 year old female student to a storage room and sexually abused her. In a separate incident he allegedly sexually abused the same girl in a Denny's parking lot.

Investigators became aware of the allegations while Warfield was in the process of appealing an earlier case.

In the earlier case Warfield was accused of writing a pass for one of his students so she could get off of campus early and go with him to some nearby woods.

Prior to the appeal going before the court, investigators became aware of the new allegations and filed the new charges.

Warfield was dismissed by the Libertyville High School Board last December after the initial allegations surfaced.

Microbrewery coming to Antioch

Antioch—Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant is building a microbrewery at the south end of their tavern in order to offer their own special beers.

Many of the favorite features of the restaurant will remain in place, but new foods and micro-brewed beer will be added to the menu.

"We're shooting for an early November presentation of our first brews," said Brewster Laura Woodford, daughter of restaurant owner Bob Hoff.

"We might have a grand re-opening," Woodford said. "We're the first one on the Chain of Lakes." It is also the first brew-pub in unincorporated Lake County.

"We've been known as a special occasion place," said Woodford. The featured prime ribs, filets, chops, hot soups, and other meal specialties will remain.

"We've added a lot more sandwiches for lighter meals," Woodford said. Sandwiches will broaden their meal selections.

"We will be an upscale brew pub," she said. The new name will be Columbia Bay Brewery. "We're going to make it look nice."

Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant on Route 59 between Grand Avenue and Grass Lake Road has been attracting customers since Dec. 14, 1984.

'Jukebox' to remain open

Inglewood—Bill Kent, owner of Jukebox Saturday Night, announced that his bar will remain open for at least another 30 days after an appeal of the suspension handed down him by Lake County Liquor Commissioner and Lake County Board Chairman Robert Grever.

Grever (Dist. 19-Kildeer) issued the suspension on Jukebox last week during a tavern violation hearing in which Jukebox was in violation of serving a minor on the premises.

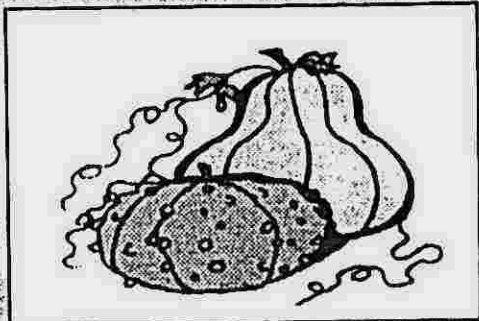
The suspension was also handed down one week after residents of Stanton Point Subdivision Homeowners Association met with Grever, County Board Member Bonnie Thomson Carter (Dist. 5 - Inglewood), and Kent to air complaints of disturbances happening in the subdivision on Friday and Saturday nights when Jukebox and another tavern, Costello's, shuts down for the evening.

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EDITORIALS

Build Antioch High parent network

Grade school and high school counselors approached the Antioch Rotary Club in late August to report the results of a drug survey taken by Antioch Community High School students in Lindenhurst, Lake Villa, and Antioch. The results quantify the fact that northwest Lake County may be a special place for everyone here, but it is also part of the rest of the world.

Although the drug survey was administered by school officials, the results revealed that student alcohol and other drug use problems originate in the community.

"The amount of usage at high school is minimal," Tim Noonan, ACHS Counselor, told Rotarians. "It's in the evenings. It's at parties. It's at night when kids are driving around. It's a community issue, not a high school issue."

District 11 Counselor Christine Newton and District 117 Counselor Tim Noonan approached Rotary as their initial contact to encourage adult leadership to become involved with these problems.

At their Rotary presentation, the two counselors asked for help.

Survey data also was collected from students about parental values and their use of drugs. It was the results of some of this data that Newton was able to use to highlight the value of community and parent involvement in community-based solutions.

"Communicating our values, stating expectations, and setting clear, consistent consequences did make a difference," Newton told the Rotarians.

We believe that there already exists a successful community organization that could help our community—the A.L.L. Parent Network.

A.L.L. Parent Network is based throughout the entire three community school district, works with parents, and has successfully brought solutions to student/parent issues in the community and the school.

Formed in 1990, A.L.L. Parent Network seeks to increase communication between parents, encourage enforcement of curfew hours, and see that children participate in substance-free activities. It is most well-known for its highly sought-after post-prom party on the Odyssey cruise ship based in Chicago.

However, we do not think A.L.L. Parent Network is in any condition to take on this community assignment. They need more involvement from parents, more financial support than they have ever received, and they need volunteers.

We merely observe that A.L.L. Parent Network is a vehicle to undertake the kinds of leadership for our children that research suggests is now necessary.

A.L.L. Parent Network is not a passive group. We have reported on their fund raising efforts with the Buy-a-Brick program. Barbara Porch of Choosey Child donated 6 Beanie Babies to A.L.L. Parent Network and they raised \$1,100 with a raffle at the Arts and Crafts Fair. On Oct. 23 and 24, A.L.L. Parent Network will conduct their red ribbon campaign to raise funds through contributions at stores and traffic intersections.

We do not believe that it is necessary to create a new organization to face up to a community-based drug problem. We do not believe it is necessary to heap another task on existing community organizations that already carry major responsibilities.

What we would like to see is everyone help strengthen the A.L.L. Parent Network.

Residents can drop some serious bills in Network collection jars on red-ribbon day. Families could buy a brick, if not for themselves, than maybe to honor some other educator or person who was important to them. A brick on the high school wall with the name Soujourner Truth on it would give students someone to think about as they passed it every day for four years.

Major donations of money or sharing of organizational leadership could power-up A.L.L. Parent Network to help parents communicate values and assure themselves that their children are spending time in all the right places.

A.L.L. Parent Network offers some grand possibilities.



VIEWPOINT

Al Salvi faces 'bail out' factor

Al Salvi has to guard against falling victim to an unwritten political "law." That it is immoral and un-American to vote for only candidates from one party.

Independents live by the "smorgasbord: dictum. Some Democrats are guided by the practice of voting for at least one candidate from the opposite party. A much larger number of voters considering themselves Republican almost always vote for a Democrat or two in the general election in a practice known as ticket splitting.

Republicans who feel compelled to make themselves feel good and buck up a self image of good citizenship by picking out a Democrat to back explains in part the phenomenon we know today as U.S. Senator Carol Moseley-Braun, who appears to be destined for well deserved extinction Nov. 3 if the polls are correct.

These same polls are showing Salvi, a bright, dedicated, sincere, honest young Republican in a statistical deadheat with an ultimate party hack, Democrat Jesse White is a decent, but wholly inadequate for state office, out to emulate Moseley-Braun's path to higher office General Assembly membership, winning a minor Cook County elective office and then shooting for state-wide political stardom, candidate.

Consider this scenario: Republicans and independents on the basis of polling data are indicating strong preference for State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald for the U.S. Senate and Secretary of State George Ryan for governor. Then there is a strange drop off in voter opinion for secretary of state where Salvi has a wide edge in name recognition, money, experience in public office and ideas.

Asked about the compulsion for ticket splitting, now fueled by the elimination of straight party voting, of many voters to "hop over" to the other party to pick their choices for offices farther down the ballot, the forthright Lake County resident acknowledged that electoral hop scotch is a fact of life. "What can



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

you do about it?" Salvi was asked during a talk before the Libertyville Rotary Club.

"The only thing I can do is keep working hard, talk up our Republican team and get my program before the voters," Salvi stated matter-of-factly.

If he's successful Nov. 3, Salvi could well owe his election to a campaign platform containing a half dozen or so strong planks compared to White, whose ideas about secretary of state are unknown. Salvi quickly established himself in the GOP primary as a man with plans, dusting off an able legislator and his party's choice in the process.

Salvi's school house vanity license plate proposal is an example. The plate would cost an additional \$25 and the extra money would go to the school district of the vehicle owner's choice. Salvi believes the secretary of state can put teeth into the new Sex Offender Registration Act by requiring convicted deviants to renew their driver's license annually, thereby preventing phony addresses and anonymity.

Salvi believes half of the uninsured drivers can be removed from Illinois highways simply by a requirement of proof of coverage before the issuance of a driver's license. Illinois' already model drunk driver laws can be made even stiffer by closing loop holes in field testing for sobriety. "And without violating the Constitution," the GOP candidate adds forcefully. Salvi carries one of the new digital driver's licenses now being tested and likes what

he sees.

"Basically," he joked, "with a digital license police will be able to arrest you faster and more efficiently for a traffic infraction." Seriously, he said there will be untold efficiencies and much convenience to be gained when all Illinois drivers carry a digitized license.

If Al Salvi can keep voters from "bailing out" as they move down the Republican ballot in November, Illinois citizens will elect a new secretary of state loaded with ideas and primed for action.

Job sharing

Two of Lake County's most respected educators are proving that you can be retired without retiring. If that sounds confusing, check the schedule now of Darrell Dick, former superintendent of Wauconda Unit District, and Don Gossett, who stepped down July 1 as superintendent of Libertyville High School. Dick and Gossett are serving part-time as interim superintendents of Lake Zurich Unit, alternating a week at a time.

"Works beautifully," beamed Dick, who described their relationship as mutually respectful with a willingness to keep each other informed. "We communicate with e-mail and memos, always making contact on Friday," reported Dick, who's an old hand at job sharing after a similar assignment at Antioch High School a few years ago. Lloyd Mason, president of the board of education, can't say enough about how the two veterans of school business are helping the district while a search is underway for a permanent superintendent.

Far from tired

Ed Kanwischer, Mr. Art for many years in the fine arts department at College of Lake County until his retirement several years ago, is anything but tired. He puts in virtually a full day every day in the studio of his Antioch home. "I can't wait to get started in the morning." A multi-faceted artist (meaning that he works in a variety of media), Ed gets going at 6 a.m.

Guest commentaries welcome

Lakeland Newspapers welcomes guest columns by our readers on topics of general interest. Anyone interested in writing a column can contact Publisher W.H. Schroeder at (847) 223-8161. Submissions may be mailed c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake IL., 60030 or fax to (847) 223-8810. Deadline is Friday at noon.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Wood on the road in Antioch

Linda Pedersen hosted a get acquainted meeting for Illinois Lt. Governor candidate **Corinne Wood**. Wood met with 15 Antioch women to discuss education, childhood, and health issues.

"She was great with them," said Pedersen. It was a chance to learn how Wood views these issues and to learn why she is running for Lt. Governor. She met with the women for about two hours.

This is not the only small group session Wood has been to. "She's doing it around the State of Illinois," said Pedersen. "People who want to know the details of the discussions can ask **Marilyn Shliefing**, **Mary Kay McNeal**, **Julianne Thain**, **Carol Pavelski**, and **Lillian Golonka**.

Addressing the Round Lake Area Chamber luncheon, State Senator **William Peterson** (R-Dist 26) had this comment on White House shenanigans.

"It certainly is an interesting time in politics," he said. "Did you hear about the **Bill Clinton** bonds? No principle. And they never matured."

For nose count

Country Board Rep. **Al Westerman** (R-Gurnee) doesn't mind being counted where he stands on the question of a county gasoline tax. He's against it.

And Westerman also likes the idea of his colleagues being asked to take a stand.

Westerman much prefers to talk about another tax increase proposal: more money for the Forest Preserve District. That one he solidly supports.

Westerman already is campaigning for the Forest Preserve tax which will be on the ballot next year.

New flag waver

It's been many moons since anyone other than long-time Republican leader **Mary Beattie** was waving the GOP flag in Shields Township.

Beattie, however, has been re-



Pedersen: Host for Lt. Gov. candidate tea



Beattie Replaced in township post



Peterson: Displaying a sense of humor

placed as township Republican chairman by **Claudia Hoogasian**, whose husband is a veteran Circuit Court judge.

Beattie, still a County Board representative from the North Shore

district, may have been eased out of the township party post for choosing up sides too early in primary contests.

Joel Gingiss, who ran unsuccessfully for state representative a few years ago, says his candidate days are over.

The Highland Park Republican was KO'd by State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park).

"My experience was like Marine Corps boot training, memorable and unforgettable. But you never want to do it again," Gingiss said.

Calling for apology

Secretary of State candidate **Al Salvi** is calling on his Democratic opponent **Jesse White** to make a public apology, after White accused Salvi of earning a living from defending DUI cases.

Salvi says he defends the victims of drunk drivers, not the driver's themselves.

White's comments appeared over the weekend.

Community tribute

A political tribute to Senator **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) turned into a community festival complete with dancing and singing Sept. 17 at the Country Squire.

More than 600 people attended the political rally for her called "Go with Geo." Before long, however, it was obvious this was more than a political event, every countrywide political candidate and office holder came as did judges, county board members, mayors, committeemen and others.

Grassroots support

Ray Czajkowski, candidate for county board Dist. 9 out of Waukegan, was building support for his "grassroots" organization with a "fish fry for a great guy," Thursday.

Seems the Republicans "grassroots" support includes such unknowns as **Corrine Wood**, **Bob Grever**, **Adeline Geo-Karis**, **Mike Waller** and **Bob Churchill**.

Newspapers say the oddest things

A newspaper headline once informed readers that a Normal woman had married an Oblong man.

That's possible in downstate Illinois, of course, because there are towns named Normal and Oblong.

A couple of newspaper curmudgeons the other day were recalling amusing mishaps that have appeared in headlines and other parts of the paper.

Such as this headline: "Searchers find Big Ugly child."

Well, that story was about a little kid who was lost for almost a whole day in the town of Big Ugly, West Virginia.

And there was this lulu in the classified-ad section of the Midland (Texas) Telegram: "Lost: Golfing husband and dog. Last seen at the Midland Golf Links. Reward for dog."

A couple of other memorable ads:

"Health food store. Must sell due to failing health."

"Farmer looking for wife with tractor. If interested, please send picture of tractor."

New golf hazard

During a half century of frequenting golf courses I thought I had heard every excuse for a bad shot, but this season there's a new one: Blame it on the blankety-blank yellow-jacket wasps.

As we discussed recently, this is a bumper-crop year for those pesky little varmints. Since last winter was a mild one and more queens than usual survived, pest controllers predicted yellow jackets would be in abundance. "It's going to be horrendous," a bug killer told us in July.

By now, September, a wasp nest at your house may be a motel for a couple thousand of those creepy critters.

At each of a golf course's 18 tees there is a receptacle for empty beer and soda-pop cans, plus other garbage that attracts



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

yellow jackets, such as candy wrappers.

As golfers arrive at a tee they often are greeted by several of the wicked little wasps, dive-bombing them as they prepare to swing. If the result is a dubbed shot, a four-letter word may pierce the otherwise hallowed atmosphere and it isn't necessarily "Fore!"

Wasps galore!

While the nasty little yellow jackets are giving golfers a new kind of hazard, they also are spoiling cookouts and turning playgrounds and supermarket parking lots into wasp war zones.

Pity the people who must work in places where they lurk, such as garbage collectors, house painters and roofers. A garbage guy told me there often are a dozen swarming around a single pickup site but, by not provoking them, he luckily hasn't been stung. A pest-control worker said he destroys as many as five yellow-jacket nests a day at people's homes but is stung only occasionally.

Are yellow jackets also flitting around the heads of baseball players? Is that why Sammy Sosa, in addition to hitting some 63 home runs has struck out some 165 times?

I now am preparing with considerable trepidation to ascend a ladder and do some house painting. Besides the paint brush, I will be armed with my spray can of wasp killer which zaps them out of the air from as far away as 20 feet.

Or maybe you would like to come up on an adjacent ladder and ride shotgun for me?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Country should not tolerate a criminal in office

The events of the past seven months are very disturbing to me. It is not the sex that upsets me; it is the lies, and the Democrats' support of those lies in the face of overwhelming evidence.

We are not talking about sex; the issue is legal, and you know it. We can forgive the man, but we can not forgive, nor forget, the crimes and his reprehensible behavior. The President must be punished to the fullest extent of the law. If the Democrats on the Hill can not grasp this, then they should be asked to step down and resign from office, too.

Our great country can not tolerate having a criminal in its highest office. If we do not act to remove this scoundrel from office immediately, then we are no better than the rest of the third world countries we are supposed to be setting an example for.

No man is above the law in this country. Perjury, witness tampering, witness intimidation, jury tampering, obstruction of justice, and abuse of power are all "High Crimes", and actionable by im-

peachment and prosecution.

Perhaps, you are asking yourself, "Can the country afford to go through the impeachment process?" I ask you, "Can our great nation and Constitution afford for us not to?" You know the answer, and I expect you to do the right thing.

Kim Hawley
Island Lake

Time for politicians to be sincere

After all the negativism about Clinton, I sincerely think it's time for those politicians to take a good look at the mess they created by lying and constantly slamming their opponents.

I think it's time to hear about some of the good politicians and the great job they are doing.

I can't think of anyone more worthy of this description than Willard Helander.

Not only has she done a fine job as Lake County Clerk, she seems to be able to do this with a smile!

I for one will support and vote for Willard Helander.

Cornellus Shanahan
Mundelein

Backing Willard

Editor:

Willard Helander deserves another term as our Lake County Clerk.

There is a clear difference between Willard Helander and her opponent, former clerk Hess. Willard Helander modernized the Lake County Clerk's office, computerized records, and personalized service. Instead of the old, stone age, pen to book, slow, stale bureaucracy of Ms. Hess, Willard Helander offers the public fast and friendly computerized service that puts most private businesses to shame. Willard even expanded Friday night service to help working families access the Clerk's office.

Through investing in technology and careful oversight over spending, Willard Helander has returned over a half a mil-

lion dollars of unspent budgeted funds to taxpayers. Moreover, Willard Helander was required to comply with unfunded federal mandates not required during the Hess administration. If re-elected, the public will realize even more savings—as Willard's wise investment in technology pays off. The Willard Helander computerization program of the Clerk's office will further reduce the amount of staff overtime, while continuing to deliver quick and efficient service.

Willard Helander also solved the Hess election judge shortage. Willard recruited 800 new election workers because of her people skills. Election results are reported faster and are also now posted on the Internet.

As everyone can see, Willard Helander has a record worth repeating. It took a woman named Willard to clean up the mess perpetuated by Hess.

Peter S. Karlovics
Gurnee

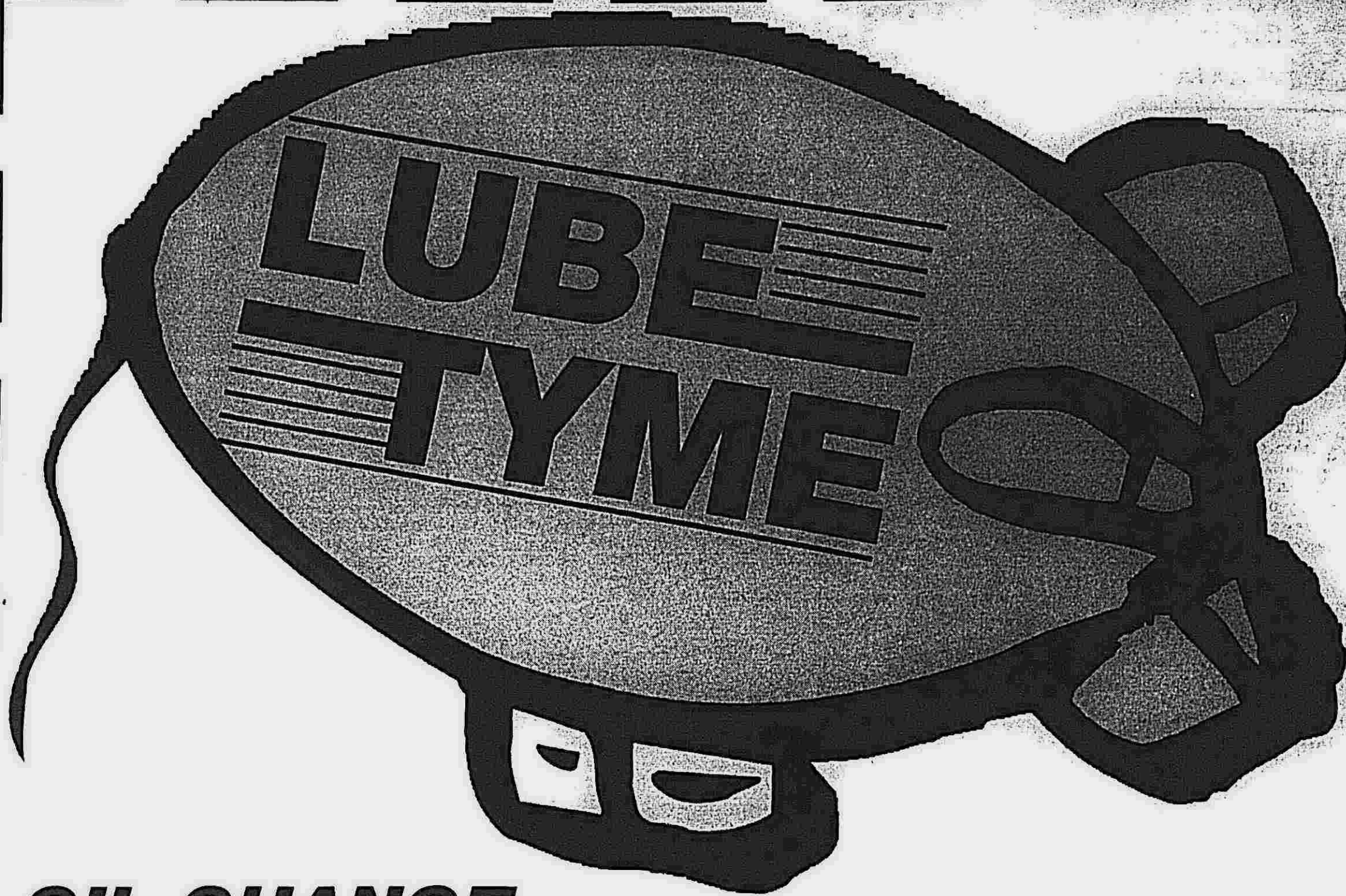
Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less.

All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



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MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Expanding your business: A ten-point checkup

The following article is a reprint, and provides advice on whether or not to expand your business.

Adding new products, services, departments or locations can help you grow your business. However, expanding your business can eat up cash, decrease profits and place undue stress on you and your associates.

There is no simple answer to the question, "Is it time to expand?" However, I can give you some key elements to consider as you evaluate expansion as a business-building philosophy.

Ten Key Considerations

- **Do your homework.** You'll need good information to ensure a firm foundation for your expansion plans. Who will buy the new products or services offered? Will your customers be businesses or individuals? How much will it cost to expand?

- **Ask the tough questions.** If you're staying busy every minute now, how will you find time to expand? Where will you get the money to expand? Can you handle the additional stress? Will the reward be worth the effort?

- **Assess the environment.** Many business owners expand without having a clue as to how tough the new playing field will be. Take a long, hard look at the business climate you'll be entering. Do you know the competitors well enough to evaluate their strengths and weaknesses? Are consumer needs and wants strong in the new area you're considering? What advantages and benefits can you offer that will be unique in your new environment?

- **Consider the trends.** Most successful expansions are piggy-backing on a trend. If you're adding a new product line will it capitalize on a trend? It is possible to buck a trend and swim upstream, but you will have little room for error if you choose to do so.

- **Set clear, achievable goals.** Two years ago I visited with a small-business owner who is growing his business at a rate of nearly 30 percent per year. He said, "Once you decide to grow, you still need to create targets to shoot at."

Your targets are your goals for expansion. Don't hesitate to think big. Sometimes it takes big, bold thinkers to get the job done. However, all goals must be specific, achievable and measurable.

- **Put your expansion plan in writing.** Yes, I'm still a believer in writing it down. Last week one of my clients avoided a very costly mistake because he discovered a significant error as he put his plan on paper. You shouldn't write a book, but at least do a Reader's Digest version of your plan.

- **Get help when you need it.** Good advice from seasoned professionals can be critical to your success. No one can know the answers to all questions. Attorneys, accountants, business consultants, mentors and successful peers can help you stay on course. Be careful who you listen to. Not all well-intentioned advice is good advice.

- **Carefully consider financial consequences.** Expansion usually puts a strain on cash flow. Cash that usually sustains ongoing operations is now being siphoned

Please see TAYLOR / C7

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE

C7 / Lakeland Newspapers

September 25, 1998

Welfare-to-work at work in Lake County

The Community Action Project of Lake County (CAP), serving Lake County for 33 years, is breaking ground in turning welfare-to-work into a reality. The agency intends to place more than 200 of the TANF recipients living in Waukegan, Zion and Round Lake in hospitality, food service, warehouse and manufacturing jobs within the next eighteen months.

"We prepare low-income and TANF clients to cross the bridge from poverty into permanent employment," said Mary Lockhart-White, Deputy Executive Director, on announcing CAP's initiative. "It's our job to prepare them for employers to hire them."

CAP is seeking a U.S. Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration welfare-to-work competitive grant. This grant will ensure

CAP's ability to sustain its drive to move Lake County's hard-to-employ welfare recipients into lasting unsubsidized jobs for economic self-sufficiency and a productive life.

"Person by person, we are changing the culture of welfare into a culture of work," added Barbara Gordon, Executive Director of CAP. "We make sure that TANF clients are job ready, so that they can get jobs and move off the welfare rolls, and that the business who hire them, get very productive employees. That's important in Lake County, where the unemployment rate is one of the lowest in the nation. Business have jobs available, but few people available to fill them."

Earlier this year, CAP pulled together a collaborative team of local social service agencies, corporations, its Partners in Business Asso-

ciations and PACE to implement a comprehensive "Work First" welfare-to-work program. Because of this collaboration, CAP is currently one of the first organizations providing a full human services and employment welfare-to-work program in Lake County, including job readiness assessment, job placement, job retention, career pathing, small business development, basic adult education, workplace skills training, and family assistance.

Innovative CAP has already overcome three major barriers to employment for welfare recipients: fragmented and gaps in transportation, unavailable or unaffordable child care, and a slow willingness on the part of business to hire aid recipients. CAP is aggressively forming partnership with such business as Moore Communications Services,

Marriott International and Allegiance Health Care Corporation, to hire TANF recipients for the long-term. They are the first in the region to operate an Ride & Work door-to-door PACE transportation service and CAP has always been in the child care forefront. Its Head Start and Wee World child care centers are imitated for their excellence.

Because of CAP's successful track record, the Illinois Department of Human Services has designated the agency as one of the few to administer the state's Work First Program in Lake County. CAP is also a co-lead agency for Illinois job Advantage. In order to offer services seamlessly, IDHS of Lake County has provided CAP with space for a satellite office to bring welfare-to-work services to TANF clients on enrollment.

4th Annual Latino Business Opportunities Conference launched

On Sept. 16, Latino business owners and First Chicago NBD bankers and city officials launched the 4th Annual Latino Business Opportunities Conference at an opening reception hosted by the bank.

Program participants included Alderman Billy Ocasio, Vice President Francisco Menchaca of First Chicago NBD; Marty Gutierrez, Director of Chicago's Advisory Council on Latino Affairs; First Chicago NBD Chairman Verne Istock; and Chicago School Board President Gary Chico.

"Inclusion is the key to economic growth," said Istock. "Companies that want to remain competitive need to step up their spending with under-represented groups."

First Chicago NBD, which has a 25-year history of supporting supplier diversity, has spent more than \$68 million with minority and women business enterprises in 1997 and has committed to significantly increase that over the next three years.

"We value this market not just as a business opportunity, but as a way to reach out and serve the



Participants in the 4th Annual Latino Business Opportunities Conference included, from left, Alderman Billy Ocasio, Vice President Francisco Menchaca of First Chicago NBD; Marty Gutierrez, Director of Chicago's Advisory Council on Latino Affairs; First Chicago NBD Chairman Verne Istock; and Chicago School Board President Gary Chico.—Submitted photo

needs of our diverse communities," said Istock.

The bank has two of its busiest

branches in the Little Village and Pilsen neighborhoods and is also a leading supporter of ACCION, an or-

ganization that provides microenterprise loans primarily in Latino communities.

Can opportunity knock too often in high-tech field?

Survey suggests job hopping can hurt career prospects

The grass may seem greener, but changing jobs too often in the information technology field could harm

your long-term career prospects. In a recent nationwide survey, chief information officers (CIOs) said that having

an average of five jobs in 10 years can make you look like a job hopper.

The survey was developed by RHI Consulting, a leading specialized consulting firm that provides information technology professionals on a project basis. Conducted by an independent research firm, the survey includes responses from 1,400 CIOs from a stratified random sample of U.S. companies with more than 100 employees.

CIOs were asked, "Over a 10-year span, how many job changes would it take for an employee to be viewed as a job hopper?" The mean response was five.

"Early in one's career, frequent job changes are more common as newcomers to the workforce strive to find their niche," said Greg Scileppi, executive director of RHI Consulting. "However, professionals looking to build a full-time, tra-

ditional career in information technology should consider the importance of developing a reputation for stability. The high cost of turnover and of training may cause IT managers to think twice before hiring individuals with too many entries on their resumes."

Scileppi added, "Many IT professionals who seek variety in their work opt for consulting or contract engagements, either as a permanent or short-term measure. As an interim approach, it avoids the appearance of a lack of loyalty to a single employer, yet provides wide exposure to many companies and technologies."

RHI Consulting provides firms with skilled IT professionals for projects ranging from multi-platform systems integration to help desk and network support. It was more than 80 locations in the United States, Canada and Europe. The Internet address is www.rhic.com.

Lakeland Community Bank gets superior rating

The nation's leading independent bank research firm proudly announces that Lakeland Community Bank of Round Lake Height has earned another five-star superior rating, the highest award, for the 21st consecutive time. The award is based on an analysis of the most recent financial data as filed by Lakeland Community Bank with federal regulators, supplemented by historical data.

"Lakeland Community Bank's ability to earn our five-star superior

rating time and again speaks to its strength, stability and longevity," said Paul A. Bauer, president of the research firm. "In a banking environment that sees one megamerger after another, it's an honor and pleasure to recognize Lakeland Community Bank and the values it represents," Bauer said.

Established in 1991, the bank serves the lake area through its conveniently located, full-service office in Round Lake Heights.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Antioch

40379 Bluff Drive, John & Mary Jedele, \$172000
234 Bridgewood, Joseph & Elizabeth Fox, \$148500
22290 Calvin Road, Jimmy Cline, \$91000
17848 Edwards Road, Thomas McClanahan, \$385000
600 Indian Trail Road, Diane Gagliardo, \$146424
894 Mockingbird Drive, Anthony & Rhonda Cavalier, \$205430
1411 Redwing Drive, Jeffrey & Erica Mohr, \$221810
749 Summerlyn Drive, Jeffrey Larsen, \$147960

Barrington

217 Maple Road, Daniel & Patricia Buelow, \$480000
25713 N. Knollwood, Michael & Susan

Hedrick, \$490056
43 Sunset View Road, Robert Hoyler, \$510000
27099 W. Kensington Court, Russell & Jean Arsaaga, \$410000

Beach Park

37523 Holdridge Avenue, Nanette Van Geem & James Vanderverter, \$225000

Buffalo Grove

2172 Avalon Drive, Vince & Ilyse Sassano, \$342799
2283 Avalon Drive, Laurence & Ellen Saks, \$394720
995 Chaucer Way, Goldfield Corp., \$262000
538 Lasalle Court, Li Chen, \$171500
2544 Live Oak Lane, Robert & Rita Yaffe, \$262500

20005 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Mrd Buffalo Grove, \$195000
25 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Mrd Buffalo Grove, \$300000
762 Old Checker Road, Jeffrey Weinstein & Catherine Smith, \$177000
623 Pinehurst Lane, James & Elizabeth Paly, \$253000
931 Ridgefield Lane, Yuriy & Galina Komarov, \$205000
1183 Russellwood Court, Glenn Heinrichs, \$126000
307 Satinwood Terrace, Shirley Israel, \$161000

Deerfield

851 Bluebird, Yiwen Liu & Jianqin Ma, \$182250
101 Crestview, Sharon Miller & Scott Rubin, \$860000
340 Forsythia Drive, Robb Campbell, \$320000
1157 Hazel, Robert Harlan, \$325000
1116 Linden, Gary & Julie Clothier, \$196000

818 Swallow, Vadim & Larisa Barbanova, \$173000
817 Woodward Avenue, Matthew Gluckman & Robin Remer, \$253000

Fox Lake

39 Bermuda Colony, Joseph Gorski, \$37250
89 Woodhills Bay, Paul Baehr, \$86000

Grayslake

1430 Cheriton Circle, Keith & Linda McDaniel, \$178000
308 Seafarer, Steven & Kathy Nelson, \$187350
803 Waterford, Jeffrey Thompson, \$209000

Green Oaks

14105 W. Braemore Close, Demetrius Benion, \$489638

Gurnee

7594 Cascade Way, Ralph Kerr, \$289000
3408 Cheyenne Road, Patrick & Mary Leideger, \$125000
36428 Douglas Terrace, Christine Graff, \$130000
3575 Ellis, John & Alinda Biswanger, \$208750
7752 Geneva Drive, Ronald Freeman, \$178500
7811 Geneva Drive, Michael Marino & Julie Carrarelli, \$190000
1940 Lawson, Ryan & Blanca Carter, \$147000
543 Longhill Road, Steven & Karen Achtemeier, \$270000
5732 Manchester Drive, Michael & Nancy Hemstreet, \$191000
220 Mayflower Court, David Kelch, \$238000
34318 N. Birch Lane, William & Susan Zook, \$106000
663 Sandwedge, John & Jennifer Steinert, \$144000
5011 South Road, Glenn & Sandra Florkow, \$230000
1135 Vineyard Drive, Ronald & Vicki Franklin, \$409000
1018 Waveland, Theodora & Mary Slosarczyk, \$155000
1019 Waveland, Sergio & Matilde Martinez, \$135000
194 Waveland, Nancy Fonseca, \$155000

Hainesville

147 N. Littleton Trail, Michael Waszak & Deborah Drago, \$190333
163 N. Littleton Trail, Jorla McEwen, \$166364

Hawthorn Woods

53 Lynn Drive, David Eck, \$393000

Highland Park

589 Barberry Road, Terry Miskowicz, \$153000
441 Dell Lane, Daniel & Carol Madock, \$422500
45 Lakewood Place, James & Wendy Abrams, \$1575000
690 Lyons Circle, Leonard & Janet Lickerman, \$225000
1950 McCarren, Stephen & Hyewon Garrett, \$229000
1765 Orchid Court, Jeff & Deborah Rosen, \$730000

Highwood

331 Euclid Avenue, Cara Garrison, \$170000

Indian Creek

12 Crestland, Russell & Paulette Yanow, \$161000

Ingleside

25090 Cedarwood Lane, Anthony & Judy Rehwaldt, \$265000

Island Lake

710 Wood Creek Court, Andre & Sondra Latfals, \$189000

Kildeer

21948 Hickory Hill, Daniel & Ellen Green, \$372500

Lake Bluff

25 E. Blodgett, Derrick Stout, \$279250
121 Huntington Street, Virgilio & Celina Solis, \$188000
29634 N. Birch Avenue, Omotayo Shosan, \$253452

Lake Forest

930 Castlegate, Vincent & Jeanne Dolan, \$460000
180 E. Marion, Maurice & Deborah Marcussen, \$530000
635 Greenbriar, Richard Unetich, \$282000
1826 Knollwood, Edward & Cristina Thorn, \$595000
1160 Timber Lane, Michael & Paige Clifford, \$640000
145 Washington Circle, James Pooler, \$449000
584 Wharton Drive, John & Eleanor Chrystal, \$567712
1260 Winwood, Robert Tozioli, \$900000

Lake Villa

2132 Heartland Path, Brian & Dian Pomeroy, \$145000
25745 Lehmann, Ronald Haltom, \$143000
37347 N. Piper, Stephen & Michelle Woods, \$123500
36485 N. Westmoor, James & Cynthia Henriksen, \$199900
1231 Sun Lake Court, Martin & Nicolette Seymour, \$195296
24897 W. Forest Drive, Robert Mill, \$59300
633 Winchester Lane, Joseph & Diana Jester, \$127790

Lake Zurich

745 Columbine Court, Laura Conradi, \$177000
34 Golf Road, Jesus & Martha Bernal, \$125000
60 Golfview Road, Jason & Andrea Mahrenholz, \$131500
614 N. Rand Road, Kevin & Greta Balster, \$355000
810 Summit Road, Christopher Hudetz & Shannon Hartung, \$311000
605 Timberwood Drive, Lance & Annette Jacobsen, \$230000

Lakemoor

28814 Blacksmith Court, Nathan Ryan & Cheryl Donzelli, \$161892
32307 Prairie View Lane, Walter Illig & Kim Johnson, \$147749

Libertyville

162 E. Broadway, Angelique Landini, \$150000
1129 Kristin, Michael & Mary Donoghue, \$499500
1205 Loyola Drive, John & Kathleen Knudson, \$359000
630 Riverside Drive, Karen Kling, \$191000
710 W. Golf, Myron & Frances Fox, \$267000

Lincolnshire

11 Buckingham Place, Donald & Nancy Dowling, \$232000

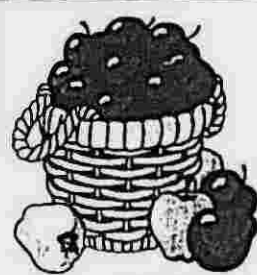
Lindenhurst

821 Blue Spruce, William Ippolito, \$135380

Long Grove

7050 Osage, John & Maria Anderson, \$95000
4136 Three Lakes Drive, Timothy Garmager, \$770000

Please see TRANSACTIONS / C8



25 Years of Apples & Family Fun

Twenty-five years ago, Helga and Josef Ziegler moved from northern Chicago to their current unincorporated location in Grayslake with a plan to raise children & apples. It seems they have accomplished both quite successfully.

The Ziegler's son, J. Werner is a Cardiovascular Interventional Radiologist at UCLA and their other son Wolfgang is with The Georgia Bureau of Investigation. Because of Werner's fellowship schedule at UCLA, he won't be helping out this year and it's very apparent this makes Helga a little sad on her 25th apple season. Since Helga's husband Josef has a regular job, and jumps in on weekends, it has been comforting & helpful to have Werner there.

As Helga reminisces about her family, she notes as the boys grew, so did the additions to her apple orchard, Macintosh, Cortland, Early Blaze, Wealthy, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Banana Apples, Granny Smith, Young Mutzu, Sugar Pears, Duj Pears. As if this wasn't enough to keep a woman busy, Helga added her now-famous strudel to the store, then apple puffs (french egg dough with apple chunks), apple bread, apple pies (of course!) and recently, hayrides around the orchard.

The whole point, as far as Helga is concerned, is to provide a peaceful country setting for the family to gather, picnic (no fires, please), pick apples (don't yank down or up or twist, pull back and a ripe apple will be yours). This method leaves next year's crop on the tree, explains Helga. Then, at day's end, take your apples, memories and a frozen strudel home. The strudel can be baked later, and you don't HAVE to give Helga credit, but it would be nice.

Ziegler's Orchard is west on route 120, south on Bacon Road, and is open only on Saturday and Sunday 9-5 p.m., now thru the end of October. Call 847-546-1228 for more details. Tell Helga, Denise sent you!

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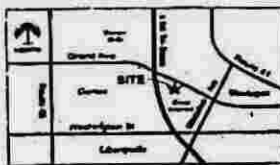
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FROM PAGE C6

TAYLOR: To expand or not? That is the business question!

off for expansion needs. Money gets tight and someone doesn't get paid.

The key to managing cash flow during expansion is to anticipate cash needs in your plan. A carefully thought out plan will allow you to borrow or accumulate extra cash.

• **Carefully consider the human consequences.** If others are involved, they will be asking the question, "What's in it for me?" If you are effective and persuasive in convincing others that expansion is in their best interest, you are more likely to receive their full support.

• **Be committed.** Once you've gone through the process and made the decision to grow, don't waver. You've created the plan, now execute with vigor. Success in many endeavors is often a matter of hanging on a little longer when others are letting go.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." You may write to him in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE LASTING IMPRESSIONS

TCI announces cable system upgrade in northeast suburbs

TCI of Northeast Illinois announced today that it has begun a major cable system enhancement project in its northeast suburban communities. The project, which will bring TCI customers more channels, new services and improved service reliability, will benefit over 30 communities.

"This network enhancement project will greatly benefit our customers," said Paul Ashley, TCI of Northeast Illinois general manager. "Our customers have told us they want more choice when it comes to the cable channels they watch. This investment will ensure that TCI customers have access to more entertainment options on their line-up. Additionally the upgrade will also improve service reliability and that means our customers will experience fewer outages. A stunningly high-speed Internet connection will also be available."

TCI will be investing close to 50 million dollars over a period of two years to complete system improvements. Work has now begun in Kenilworth, Winnetka and Highland Park are the next cities TCI will upgrade.

"TCI should complete the project in mid-2000," said Ashley. "While at this time we cannot divulge the entire upgrade schedule, engineering stud-

ies are taking place throughout all the northeast suburban communities we serve. We do plan to inform customers and city officials, as well as local media, in every city before work begins in their community."

An easy but powerful online service designed to allow consumers to get the most value out of a high-speed Internet connection will be a great, new product offering. New channels will be added to TCI's expanded basic service, as well as TCI's Digital Cable product. TCI Digital Cable's 12:1 ratio for channel expansion allows TCI to instantly increase channel offerings and that news is exciting for TCI customers.

"TCI Digital Cable is a revolutionary new video entertainment service. It is the future of television here for customers today," added Ashley. "Response to the offering has been very favorable and sales are brisk. That tells us that expanding digital offerings in the future would even further satisfy the customers we serve."

Throughout the upgrade process, residents can expect to see TCI crews working to prepare the cable system for these new services. TCI crews will notify residents with a door tag at least 48 hours in advance.

FROM PAGE C7

TRANSACTIONS: Find out what real estate is worth in your town

Mundelein

821 Countryside Highway, David Paul, \$145000
1120 Crystal, Peter & Diane Rice, \$175000
25665 Eagle Drive, Michael Kiley, \$295000
2211 Somerset, Gregory & Grace Flasch, \$235000
202 Sunset, Jan Godek, \$206000
1410 Tudor Drive, Stephanie Fay & Edward Fellin, \$333933

North Chicago

2018 Dickey Avenue, Salvador Garcia & Rogelio Lopez, \$92000
2018 Dickey Avenue, Salvador Garcia & Rogelio Lopez, \$92000
1426 S. Jackson Street, Secretary Of Housing & Urban Development, \$101760
1733 Victoria Street, Judy Williams, \$83506

Round Lake

1206 Clinton Avenue, Frank & Annette Hampton, \$121500
24676 Lake Shore Drive, Lawrence & Karen Walker, \$137000
336 Lawn Terrace, Alberto Horcasitas & Rogelio Orozco, \$106000

28472 Valley Road, Larry Shonfelt, \$122000

Round Lake Beach

318 E. Clarendon, Mikal Zahnd, \$120000
2275 N. Blue Grass Court, Leonel Barrios, \$140000
2380 N. Salem Lane, Phillip & Jody Ryan, \$155517
24 W. Dahlia Lane, Tan Hoang, \$5000

Round Lake Park

307 Bellvue Drive, Armando & Maximine Liro, \$103000

Vernon Hills

146 Brandywine, Kiran Garg, \$154000
13 Echo Court, Vidya Garg, \$66000
357 Farmingdale, Yvette & Paulino Correa, \$77500
1283 Georgetown Way, Whitney Bergfield, \$248808
1285 Georgetown Way, Weimin Sun, \$230382
1297 Georgetown Way, Vladimir Utsis, \$240146
5 Greenvale Road, Wayne Koller, \$208000
563 Gross Pointe Circle, Ann Ruiz, \$123500
124 Marimac, Buitoni & Tamara Mays, \$200000

\$200000

860 N. Lakeside Drive, Erika Roy, \$90805
272 Old Creek Road, Richard Young, \$379500
411 S. Sycamore Street, Chris Shukas, \$308699
877 Saugatuck Trail, William Williams, \$340000
331 Tally Ho Drive, Lee & Shiona Flake, \$250000
245 W. Sycamore Street, Dai & Xiaofeng Wang, \$361754

Wadsworth

2767 N. Augusta Drive, Lorrie & Michael Sellers, \$153670
2839 N. Southern Hills Drive, Keith & Rebecca Mcrae, \$157340
3044 N. Southern Hills Drive, Robert & Nancy Heckman, \$187624

Wauconda

708 Arabian Court, Lawrence & Josephine Brown, \$339900
26912 N. Ada Street, Marina Krengauz, \$36500
708 Sheridan Drive, Susan Dibenedetto, \$118000

Waukegan

4550 W. Forest Avenue, William & Sherry Czinisny, \$212993

Waukegan

2200 Brookside, John & Dorothy Miller, \$139000
2818 Central Avenue, Margarita Munoz & Irene Aboyes, \$76000
123 Fulton Avenue, Secretary Of Housing And Urban Development, \$100261
201 Fulton Avenue, Alberto Otero, \$70000
1616 Grand Avenue, Azar & Marjam Mohammadi, \$1050000
1518 Hickory, Merritt Saxon, \$88500
1430 Jackson, James Maurice, \$114000
1420 Jenkinson Court, Eugene & Vickie Travis, \$118900
36856 N. Boulevard View Avenue, Edward & Martha Ellis, \$145000
1011 N. Elmwood Avenue, Tmcc Property Management, \$60000
102 Prairie Avenue, Jose Solis, \$75000
119 S. Greta, Tomas Gomez, \$71000
408 S. Powell, Tmcc Property Management, \$10000
4485 W. Forest Avenue, Daniel Pastore & Nicole Moravetz, \$185042
4495 W. Forest Avenue, Ernestito & Ana Banlasan, \$186252
4584 W. Hill Avenue, Bradley Venisnik, \$123685
1416 W. Lloyd, Rigoberto & Mary Guadarrama, \$105000
111 Willow Drive, Danial & Nimia Groh, \$112000
629 Yeoman, Luis & Ivan Sostre, \$88000

Wheeling

43 E. Chevy Chase Drive, John & Robin Willis, \$194000

Wildwood

32993 Mill Road, Michael Herman, \$134600

Winthrop Harbor

1507 7th Street, Enrico Santos, \$109000
2410 7th Street, Keith & Kara Sponburgh, \$139900
1012 London, Daniel Wnorowski, \$108900

Zion

1110 Cardinal Drive, Keith & Sharon Hamilton, \$146900
1202 Cardinal Drive, Tim & Nora Hester, \$144520
4104-4106 Timothy, Debra & Steven Larson, \$137000
2610 W. 30th Street, Bolivar & Alma Rodriguez, \$131000

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MOTIVATED SELLER!!! \$165,900

Wonderful tri-level in desirable Loch Lomond! You'll fall in love with all this home has to offer. Great oak kitchen w/parquet floor and eating area. Hardwood floors, fireplace, remodeled lower level including fourth bedroom, family room and second full bath! Large yard. Oversized garage. New roof, central air and furnace. Deck off eating area overlooking large wooded yard. Act now, this won't last long! Enjoy beach and water rights in desirable community!!

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YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE!! \$139,900

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Wonderful tri-level built in 1994 has everything to offer: big yard w/above-ground pool, oversized garage, central air, two full baths, family room and large kitchen w/lots of oak cabinets plus a pantry & separate dining room w/sliders to yard. Lots of storage. Quality built! Could be everything you've been hoping for - call now!!

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STARTING OUT? SLOWING DOWN? \$86,900

Great two bedroom ranch on fantastic double lot conveniently located close to shopping and train/tollway. This charming home has a spacious feel! Vaulted ceiling, new carpeting, fresh paint, two-tiered deck and beautiful yard make this property one you won't want to miss!! Call now, this is cheaper than renting!! Nothing to do...just move on in!!

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ALL THIS COULD BE YOURS!! \$115,900

Wonderful, well-maintained raised ranch on beautifully landscaped fenced corner lot. Large country kitchen w/lots of cabinets, pantry, new floor and plenty of room for a table. Good-sized rooms, central air, full finished basement with cozy family room, half-bath and large private bedroom. Must see to appreciate! Garage!

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Employment—like getting married all over again!

Recruiting, and ultimately hiring, an employee for a small company is like getting married all over again! You're practically living with this person for more hours each day than you

probably spend with your spouse. Do you spend the time and energy developing the relationship necessary to determine if this is a good "fit"? Or, do you think you can just "divorce" the

candidate if it doesn't work out? Beware, getting out of an employment relationship can be costly!

"Like all successful ventures, the employment relationship begins with planning," states Deanne Ferguson, president of F.O.C.U.S. Management Group, and outsourced human resource department located in Eagan, Minn. "If you can't define the goal before you begin, how will you know when you've achieved it? Without a plan, the probability is greater that the wrong person will be hired; a poor selection decision may lead to a firing decision later. Many months are wasted, many dollars are spent, and the frustration makes it even more difficult for management to continue the search."

According to Ferguson, there are three basic rules of employment planning:

1. Define the expected job performance as specifically and completely as possible before you start looking for candidates. Would you start a trip without first mapping your course?

2. Look for the key factors that lead to successful job performance in all job candidates, i.e. years of experience, level of education, motivation and technical skills.

3. Devote sufficient time to the process. If you don't plan and you hurry towards an artificial deadline, you can find yourself in the firing process

very quickly. "Warm bodies" hiring can buy you some major problems in the future.

Given these three basic rules, Ferguson further defines the employee selection decision as an eight-step process:

1. Define expected performance. Do you have an accurate job description?

2. Identify key factors. Do you know what the qualified person's background will include?

3. Generate candidates for the position. Do you know where to recruit?

4. Collect key factor information about each candidate. Are you a skilled interviewer?

5. Evaluate candidates in terms of key factors. Can you separate personality from the skills?

6. Select the most qualified candidate. Are you able to make an objective selection?

7. Check references thoroughly before extending an offer. Do you check all references?

8. Extend an offer of employment in writing. Do you have a formal offer letter?

Although there is not a "normal" turnover rate for all companies, Business & Legal Reports, Inc. published a report in June of 1995 which estimated turnover at 2.6 percent in small employers.

Turnover is not cheap! It's not un-

usual to spend several thousand dollars in ads, management time and lost productivity while training. When you consider the disruption to your customer base and the image presented when turnover continues, it is definitely an important topic for discussion at your management meetings.

"The employment relationship, like a marriage, needs to be nurtured and cared for," concludes Ferguson. "What do you think would happen if the day after your wedding you proceeded to do what you'd always done before your marriage? If you didn't include your new spouse in your daily routine, how long do you think the marriage would last?"

"It's the same with a new employee. Do you have the person's first week on the job arranged? Who will be there to walk him or her around and make introductions? Is a desk and phone ready? Who will review the new hire paperwork and make sure the necessary forms, such as a W-4 and I-9, are completed? This part of the hiring process is just as critical as the activity that has gone on before. You want the new person to feel part of the team, and that you are glad he or she is here. Be prepared!"

As an outsourced human resources department, F.O.C.U.S. Management Group has helped numerous small businesses with critical hiring decisions in a non-traditional manner. Companies pay for F.O.C.U.S. Management's service only when they use it, Ferguson explains, which frees them from paying year-round overhead or the standard 25 to 35 percent placement fees. —Courtesy of Article Resource Association; www.aracopy.com; e-mail: info@aracopy.com

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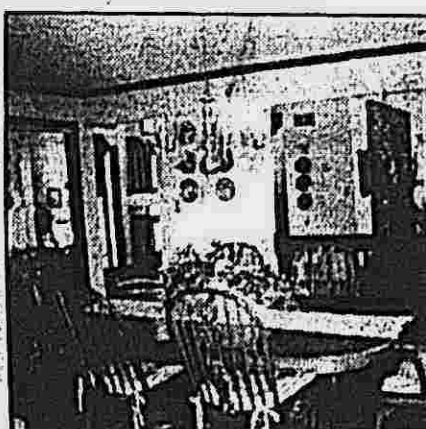
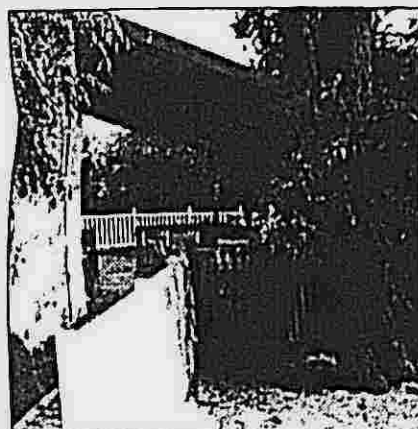
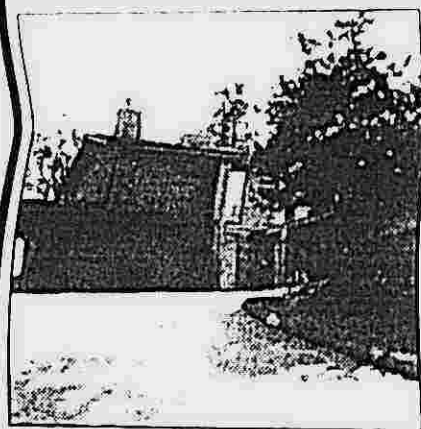
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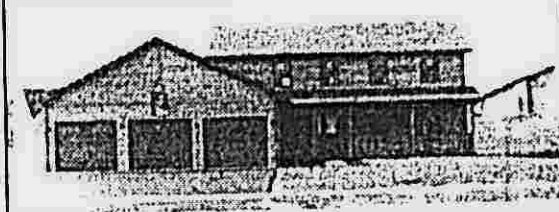
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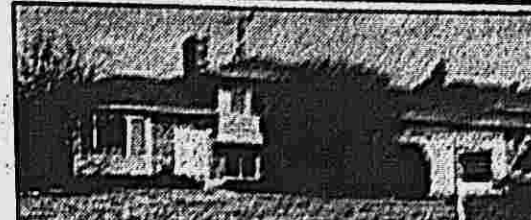
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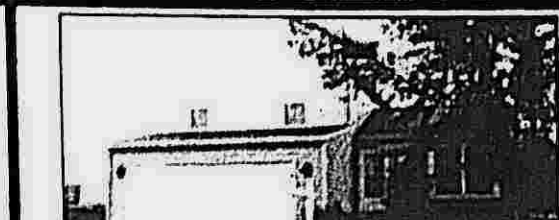
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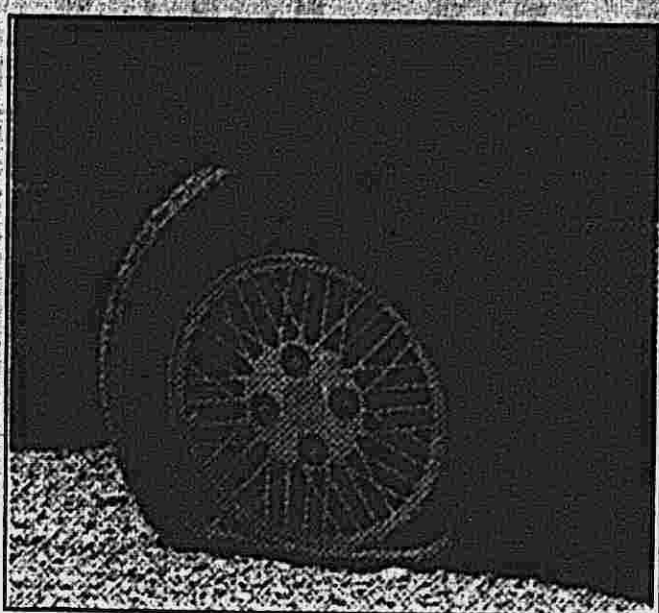
LCTIP appoints Project Director, Deputy Project manager

The Lake County Transportation Improvement Project (LCTIP) announced the recent appointment of Dave Lutyens as Project Director. Additionally, Chris Snyder will assume the responsibility of Deputy Project Manager for the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority (ISTHA).

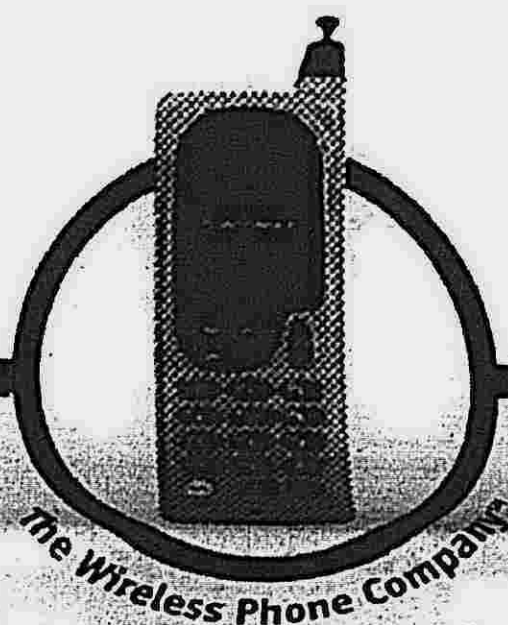
Lutyens has more than 41 years of experience in transportation and public policy in both the private and public sector. He has extensive experience in planning, developing and designing public projects. Lutyens worked for the Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) for 34 years and in 1991 left IDOT to join T.Y. Lin International Bascor, Inc. (BASCOR) as their Civil Planning Manager, where he worked until coming to LCTIP.

Snyder is a Civil engineer and a new employee with the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority. Prior to joining ISTHA, he worked for the Illinois Department of Transportation. During his tenure with IDOT, he was the Project Studies Unit Head and was responsible for managing in-house engineering studies. Snyder brings more than 10 years of experience in planning and project development to LCTIP. He will assume the position vacated by Lidia Pilecky who has been promoted to Manager of Planning and programming at ISTHA. Lutyens and Snyder join Peter Harnet, Deputy Project manager for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

LCTIP was established to address the major congestion challenges in the project study area. It is jointly sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority in cooperation with local governments and agencies. LCTIP is established to ensure open communication with the public and elected officials, as well as government, transportation and planning agency representatives throughout the entire process.



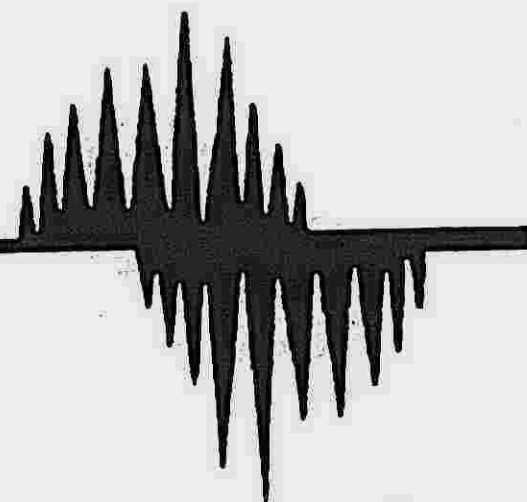
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BANK & FINANCE

C12 / Lakeland Newspapers

September 25, 1998

Understanding the value of diversity

Diversity issues in the workplace are being emphasized more than ever. Racism, sexism and ageism are important topics in every corporate board room. A less visible difference that affects business is the diversity of individual workers.

Through everyday experience, everyone has developed a habitual way of perceiving the world around them. Varying greatly from individual to individual, our perceptions influence what we think and feel, and how we should behave. Misunderstanding, stress and other conflict are often the result.

The Enneagram (pronounced "any-a-gram") is used throughout the world to help understand personality differences. The psychology-based Enneagram is depicted as a nine-pointed star, each point representing a basic personality type. Each type would be expected to react differently to the same situation or problem. What sets the Enneagram apart from other personality typing systems is that it reveals such detailed information about what drives people to behave as they do.

For example, reorganizing is a common objective in the business world today. While one person assigned to this type of project might focus on immediate completion of the goal, another might urge

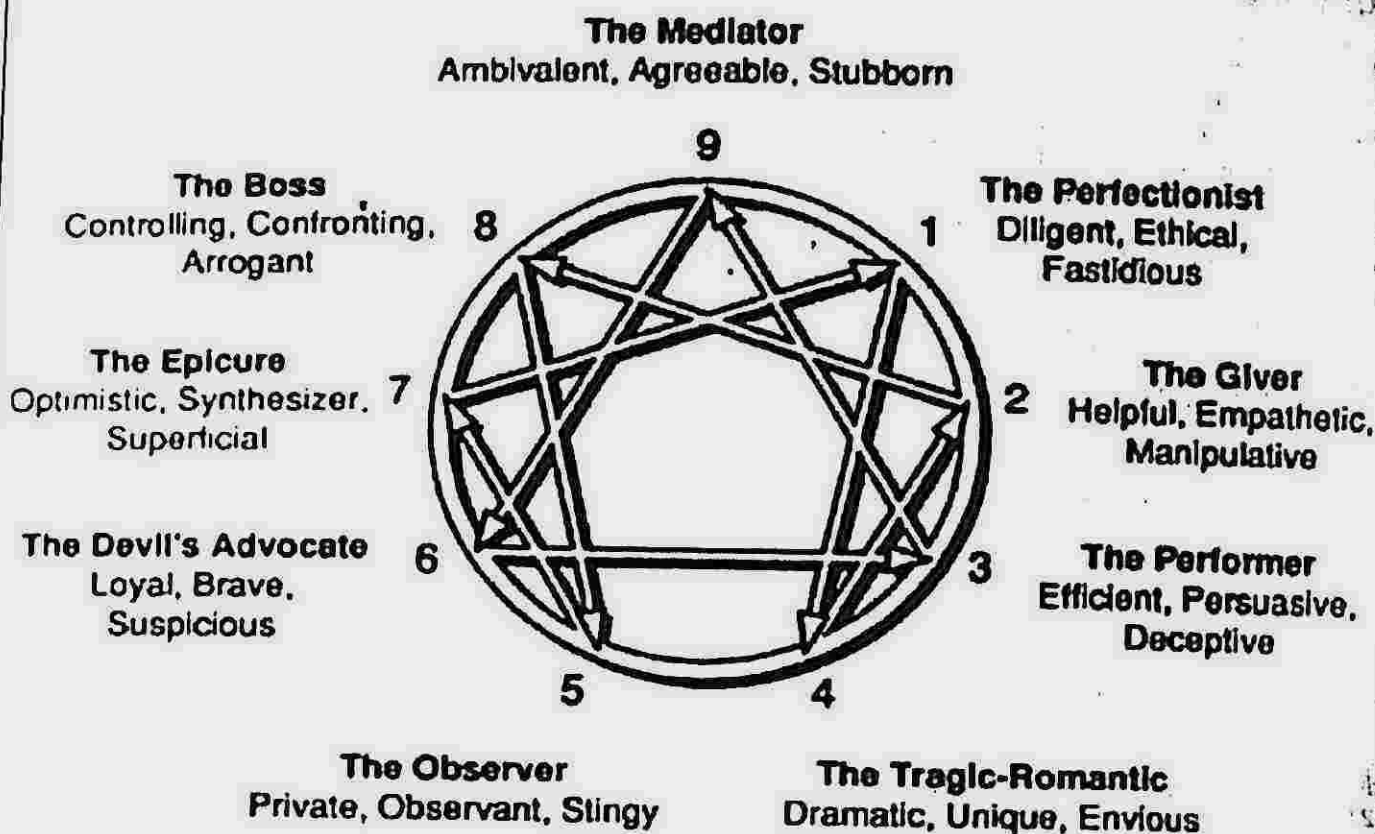
caution because of the deeper issues involved. One might want to be in control of the project and push to get it done; another might want the restructuring to be perfect, with every detail attended to. Each point of view represents an Enneagram personality type.

However, each offers only part of the solution, and that is the issue with diversity. "The Enneagram has revealed more to me about my unconscious patterns, basic motivation, habitual preoccupations, underlying fears and misused strengths than any technique for self-understanding I've yet come across," notes Anne Moen, president of Olive Branchways, a Minneapolis, Minn. consulting firm which uses the Enneagram personality model. "I've worked with and used the Enneagram in the workplace for 10 years and the results continue to astonish me."

Moen, who has completed the certification programs of pioneering Enneagram authors Helen Palmer and Don Riso, adds that effective leaders recognize the different strengths and weaknesses of each individual around them. "The Enneagram allows the right people to be teamed together for the most successful project outcome." According to Moen, the Enneagram is being taught at the Stanford

Please see DIVERSITY / A3

Enneagram



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rate, less not more than 1.50%. As of 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.365%. The APY is 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance that is \$25,000 or more but less than \$100,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 8/23/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 5.845%. The APY ranges from 4.00% to 5.50%. The interest rate for the portion of your balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 8/23/98, this interest rate is set at 3.93%. The APY is 4.00%. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. For Individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F at 1-800-289-4614. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation.

Community banks use Branson, online banking to lure seniors, baby boomers

It is 7:30 a.m. on a beautiful fall morning in Cresco, IA, and Bootie Kapler, Club Director at the Cresco Union Savings Bank, boards a shining motorcoach with 40 of her bank's senior club members. Ahead lies a trip to Branson, and Bootie warmly greets her customers over the microphone; checks her clipboard, and announces the start of the event. As the coach pulls out of the bank parking lot the bank's president, on hand for the departure, waves as his customers enthusiastically wave back. It's one of the many October events offered by Cresco's most popular community program, the bank's renowned Union VIP Club.

BUILDING ENDURING CUSTOMER LOYALTY

Bootie Kapler has been in her job since 1987 and knows every one of her 1,700 VIP Club members by name. She has traveled the world with them from Branson to Banff, from Paris to Prague. In addition to travel, Bootie organizes seminars, parties, pot luck dinners, and health fairs including flu shots. In order to belong to the club one has to carry a minimum balance of \$1,500 and be over 50 years of age. Bootie's club represents an important part of her bank's deposits, and her efforts have created a customer base with fierce loyalty to her bank and its programs.

"Bank clubs are essential in today's environment," states Rodger Johnston, president of the American Heritage National Bank in Long Prairie, Minn. The bank's Prairie Companion Club is one of the most successful bank clubs in the country with more than 1,200 members. According to Johnston, the bank's philosophy for the club is that "life is a special gift and great adventure for all to enjoy."

A capacity crowd recently attended the club's first Annual Comedy Variety Show in the 12,000 square foot Log Bank Ballroom. The event featured an evening of fun and laughter with coffee and dessert. Price of admission was a donation of food or cash to the local community food shelf. The audience included bank and club customers and other community residents some of which arrived by bus or car from the bank's locations in Long Prairie and Brownville, and from as far away as the Twin Cities.

COMMUNITY BANKS EARLY TREND SETTERS IN SENIOR MARKETING

Long before senior marketing became a Madison Avenue buzz word, community banks had discovered the potential of this lucrative and expanding population segment. "Over the last 10 years, thousands of banks have successfully launched senior clubs," says Daniel Prins, president of NABOR, the National Association Of Bank Club Organizations.

"With their caring approach, our member banks have made their customer base almost impregnable to competition from technologically more advanced big banks and other financial services providers with aggressive telemarketing programs." NABOR, headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn., is a non-profit organization providing education, benefit programs and professional networking opportunities for banks and has 3,000 registered members nationwide representing some 4,500,000 senior depositors. And Now The Baby Boomers...

While most banks aimed their original programs at senior citizens the market is, of course, wide open for expansion into the exploding Baby Boomer population. A nationwide survey conducted by NABOR in 1996 showed that the average age of 68 percent of bank club members is over 70, leaving a segment of 32 percent

with distinctly different needs. "We recommend that our clients honor the past, welcome change, and embrace the future," says Jeff Sisk of the Sisk Company in Fort Worth, Texas. The 25-year-old Sisk Company is the leading account enhancement firm in the U.S. providing services to financial institutions.

SERVICE INNOVATIONS FOR CLUB CUSTOMERS

Many banks have indeed been quick to react, and their efforts have met with positive results. "We just started our Golden Image Club last November and we included some new club features such as special interest options and an attractive CD rate coupon," says Ann Rysavy, marketing director at Commercial State Bank in Wagner, S.D. "To appeal to Baby Boomers we added accidental death insurance, prescription drug discounts, and 50 percent off in thousands of hotels across the country. Results have exceeded our wildest expectations."

HI-TOUCH MEETS HI-TECH

Many banks are also recognizing the importance of today's technology. "The seniors of yesterday didn't want to use ATM machines," notes Steve Lichtenfels, director of Retail Applications at Online Resources and Communications Corp. in McLean, Va., the industry leader in providing electronic banking to financial institutions. "The seniors of today demand convenient ATM locations and ask their banks for on-line banking. We see a golden opportunity to assist banks in combining their demonstrated 'hi-touch' expertise with our 'hi-tech' solutions."

For example, Online Resources' program allows banks to offer customers remote access bill payment, funds transfer, and account information services 24 hours a day via a touch-tone phone, the Online Screen Phone, or their own PC and the World Wide Web.

"Our Screen Phone combines the look, size and function of a standard phone with the ease-of-use of an ATM machine, at a price everyone can afford," notes Lichtenfels.

"Banks also like the opportunity it offers to promote new bank services or to display rate information."

Jim Pfeider, president of Gage Travel, Inc., said, "In our efforts to assist banks we try to make things as easy as possible. We have put all our programs on the Internet—www.gage.com—to provide our client banks easy access for their travel planning." Gage Travel, Inc. is one of the leading travel providers to bank clubs. The Company offers BanClub Adventures, a series of popular travel programs for bank senior clubs, and Golden Circle Travel Awards, custom-designed trips for key bank clients.

WHY BANKS FIND CLUB SERVICES PROFITABLE

Bank Clubs create opportunities for cross selling other bank services and generation of ancillary fee income, states Sisk. They significantly increase customer loyalty and make the bank a convenient "one-stop" location. Clubs also offer the opportunity to attract new customers with new deposits, enhance the bank's image and boost employee morale. "Establishing a club could be one of the smartest and most enjoyable steps a bank could take," says Sisk. For information contact NABOR, 6518 Walker Street, Minneapolis, MN, 55426; (612) 926-4114, fax (612) 927-8127, or e-mail nabor-netdp@aol.com — Courtesy of Article Resource Association; www.aracopy.com; e-mail: info@aracopy.com.

FROM PAGE C10

DIVERSITY: Knowing its value

University School of Business and is used by management recruiters around the world as a hiring tool. It's also used by the U.S. Postal Service, and by the CIA, who use it to help agents understand the behavior of individual world leaders.

"What sets the Enneagram apart from other personality typing systems, is that it contains such detailed information about what drives our behavior. Its value isn't just understanding ourselves, but for the insight it gives us to our colleagues, employees, bosses, customers and, of course, friends," Moen states, adding that recognizing these differences allows us to appreciate the contribution each individual can make, both in the workplace and in personal relationships.

"The minute we know our type, we begin to

observe ourselves in reality. We take off the colored glasses, or at least we are aware of them."

When you are fully developed, you can incorporate all nine Enneagram personality types as points of view, rather than seeing the world from only one direction, Moen states. "This is the hallmark of a leader. Recognizing differences and appreciating the contribution that each type of person makes can lead to more effective business teams and more profit. The Enneagram has proven to be a powerful transformational catalyst for people in the work place to develop leadership skills and empower themselves and others."

For more information on the Enneagram, and its use as a diversity tool, call Anne Moen, Olive Branchways: 612-339-1835. — Courtesy of Article Resource Association; www.aracopy.com.

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OBITUARIES

C14 / Lakeland Newspapers

September 25, 1998



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DEATH NOTICES

BRUCE

Harnet J. Bruce, age 72, of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

Bernard J. Henry, age 66, of Mesa AZ, formerly of Round Lake
Arr: Mesa Heritage Mortuary

ROLAND

Dorothy P. Roland, age 71, of Mundelein
Arr: Kristan Funeral Home

DJORDJEVICH

Milutin C. Djordjevich, age 78, of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

YONKE

William Yonke, age 81, of Zion
Arr: Congdon Funeral Home

HENRY

The Deadline for Obituaries & Death Notices is 10 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Lakeland Newspapers

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Joseph W. Draper

Age 62, of Ingleside, formerly of Grayslake, passed away on Sunday, September 20, 1998 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Vernon Township, IL, on December 16, 1935, had resided in Grayslake for twenty years and retired to the Fox Lake area for the past six years. He owned and operated Joe's Remodeling Co. in Ingleside, retiring in 1997. He was an active member of the Grayslake Lions Club.

He leaves his two sons, John (Heidi) Draper of Ingleside and Jim Draper of Grayslake; one brother Harold Draper of Fox Lake, and one grandson, Shawn Draper. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sandra Draper, his parents John and Marcella Draper, one sister Louella Schultz, and one brother Fred Draper.

Funeral services were held at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd. in Grayslake, with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Center Cemetery, north of Grayslake.

Charles "C.J." Hartlieb

Age 41, of Round Lake for the past 27 years, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday September 12, 1998 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

He was born on November 4, 1956 in Chicago, Illinois to Norman and Rose (nee Abt) Hartlieb.

He had been employed with Intermatic in Spring Grove for the past 19 years, and had been a former coach for the Avon Little League/Baseball program. He was an avid sports enthusiast who enjoyed football and motorcycling, and had participated in various charitable fundraising runs.

Survivors include his wife Sheila (nee Hart) Hartlieb of Round Lake; one son Douglas Zimmerman Jr. of Round Lake; two daughters Kristy Hartlieb of McHenry and Sherry Zimmerman of Round Lake; his parents Norm (Rose) nee Abt Hartlieb of Round Lake; his brothers Norm (Ellen) Hartlieb of Kenosha, Wis., and Dan (Judy) Hartlieb of Round Lake; his sisters Mary Alice (Ray) Dudra of Chicago, and Lynn (Jake) Jacobs of Wildwood; his mother-in-law Agnes Hart, and his grandmother-in-law Dorothy "Dottie" Gonlin, both of Arizona. Nieces, nephews, brothers-in-law, and sisters-in-law also survive.

Funeral Services were held at K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be made to the Round Lake High School Athletic Dept., 800 N. High School Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073. Attn: Jim Prorok, on his behalf.

Leslie W. Sorensen

Age 76, of Antioch, passed away Saturday, September 19, 1998 at his home. He was born on March 2, 1922 in Flaxton, North Dakota, the son of the late Verner and Anna (Winther) Sorensen. After graduation from high school he attended the Minot State Teachers College in Minot, N.D.

During WWII he was a Sgt. and radio operator on a B-17 in the 8th Air Force of the Army Air Corp. when his plane was shot down in Germany and he became a prisoner of war. After the war he became a telegrapher and later a station operator from 1946 until 1966 for the Soo Line Railroad. He worked in Burlington, WI from 1949 until 1957 when he moved to Antioch. After his retirement from the railroad in 1966, he established Sorensen Insurance in Antioch. He was a member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch; the Antioch Lions Club; the Tuesday Nite Business Men's Golf League; member and past president of the Grade School Board of Education District #34; and was active earlier in the Boy Scouts of America.

He married Beverly Benest of Minot, N.D. on June 22, 1946 in Eau Claire, WI.

Survivors include his wife Beverly; three sons James Leslie (Laurel) Sorensen of San Francisco, CA, Roger John (Viki) Sorensen of Antioch, and Bryan Peter (Debra) Sorensen of Grayslake; three grandsons, Matthew John Sorensen, Zachary Zysko Sorensen and Jackson Winter Sorensen and a family friend Keith Peterson. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by an infant daughter and three brothers, Harlin, Donald and Gordon Sorensen.

Funeral Services were held at the United Methodist Church of Antioch with the Rev. Kurt Gamlin officiating.

Interment was held at Liberty Cemetery in Trevor, Wisconsin.

Memorials may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the United Methodist Church of Antioch or the Mighty Eight Air Force Heritage Museum of Savannah, Georgia, in his memory.

Robert E. Taylor

Age 53, of Geneva, Illinois since 1979, formerly of Fox Lake, died Saturday, September 19, 1998 at the Sherman Hospital in Elgin, Illinois.

He was born on March 26, 1945 in Chicago, to Louis B. and Leona L. (nee Tylkowski) Taylor and had attended Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, IL. He graduated in 1969 with a degree in marketing.

He had been Account Manager for the Constar Manufacturing Co. in West Chicago where he had been employed since 1982.

Survivors include his brother Charles L. (Constance) Taylor of Waukegan; two sisters Carol (Richard) Weitzel of Round Lake Park and Mrs. Ethel Phillips of Chicago; nieces, nephews and other relatives survive. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home in Fox Lake.

Interment followed at the Fox Lake Cemetery.

Erna M. Toft

Age 72, of Antioch, Illinois, passed away on Monday, September 14, 1998 at the Care Centre of Wauconda in Wauconda, Illinois. She was born December 30, 1925 in Antioch, the daughter of the late Chris and Mary Nielsen. She was a life long resident of Lake County and member of All Saints Lutheran Church in Fox Lake. She was a former member of the Women of the Moose and the Royal Neighbors. On November 10, 1945 she married Homer Jens Toft in Antioch and he preceded her in death on March 4, 1996.

Survivors include one daughter, Cheryl Wise; one son, David Toft, and one sister, Anna (Clyde) Nettles. She was the grandmother of Peder, Samantha, and Martin Wise and Courtney and Nicole Toft. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one brother, Neils "Bud" Nielsen.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Funeral services were held at Lutheran Church of All Saints in Fox Lake with Pastor Nathan Anderson officiating.

Interment followed at Hickory Union Cemetery in Newport Twp., Illinois.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Stanley Wernis

Age 83, of Antioch, passed away on Friday, September 18, 1998 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, Illinois. He was born on January 29, 1915 in Chicago, the son of the late Stanley and Julia (Dobielka) Wernis. Stanley had lived in the Hyde Park area in Chicago before moving to Trevor in 1986 and then to Antioch in 1988. He had worked for the University of Chicago in the Maintenance Department before his retirement in 1986. He was also a member of the Janitors Union Local #1 of Chicago and had served on the Union's executive board for many years. On June 13, 1936 he married Dorothy Liska in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy; his one son Robert (Ruth) of Chicago and one daughter Sandra (Kenneth) Kinsch of Beverly. He was the grandfather of nine, great grandfather of twelve.

Visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was private.

Memorials may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

James N. Zietsma

Age 65, of Waterford, Wisconsin, formerly of Lindenhurst, passed away on Thursday, September 17, 1998, suddenly, at St. Mary Hospital in Racine Wis., from heart failure. He was born on November 21, 1932 in Toledo, Ohio, the son of the late Wiltje and Ida (Schonke) Zietsma. He moved to Lindenhurst in 1978 and was in the process of moving to Waterford at the time of his death. Mr. Zietsma was a member of the AARP and was a retired mold shop supervisor for Anchor Glass Container Corp. of Gurnee. On February 6, 1959 he married Phyllis Schmidt in Toledo, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife Phyllis; one son David (Carrie) Zietsma of Salem, Wis., and five grandchildren: Joel, Claire, Lauren, Aaron and Faith. In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by two brothers, Glenn and Merlin Zietsma.

Funeral services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with the Rev. Terry Lemmon of the Church of the Nazarene of Burlington, Wis., officiating.

Interment was private.

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Walking for healthy hearts

Dozens of participants walked for the American Heart Association in conjunction with Omron Healthcare Inc. last weekend. The three-mile walk took place along trails in both Libertyville and Wadsworth to help raise money for the AHA. Participants were also able to visit a mini health fair before and after the walk.—Submitted photo

Carmel High School honors student leaders

On Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m., Carmel High School held the annual induction ceremony of the newly elected members of the National Honor Society and the newly elected Mu Alpha Theta members. In his opening remarks, Fr. Robert Carroll, Carmel principal, applauded the commitment to excellence obvious in each of the students being honored.

Seniors inducted into the National Honor Society are: Christina Bertrand, Wauconda; Eric Boarini, Wadsworth; Jennifer Bunker, Mundelein; Justin Cohl, Gurnee; Amber Dusak, Antioch; Eric Herman, Lindenhurst; Margaret Knies, Grayslake; Rebecca Lindsey, Mundelein; Matthew Michel, Lindenhurst; Claire Mudd, Kildeer; Michael Ronkoske, McHenry; Julie Stith, Mundelein; and Joanne Zlotek, Round Lake Beach.

Juniors inducted into the National Honor Society are: Timothy Arvidson, Lake Zurich; Janine

Bernhardt, Antioch; Katherine Biank, Mundelein; Nicole Braun, Gurnee; Katherine Budris, Libertyville; Lisa Cassarrubias, Wauconda; Christopher Chapman, Lake Villa; Richard Charts, Libertyville; David Chillick, Grayslake; Allison Clark, Gurnee; Michael Crane, Lake Zurich; Nicholas Ellisseau, Grayslake; Christine Fusz, Antioch; Jacqueline Greco, Mundelein; Kelly Groen, Gurnee; Kathryn Gucwa, Grayslake; Molly Halvey, Mundelein; Jennifer Hanna, Lindenhurst; Nirvana Harris, Mundelein; and Ashley Hodge, Grayslake.

Also, Peter Jones, Grayslake; Kevin Kalitowski, Vernon Hills; Lawrence Klein, Libertyville; Stephen Kraemer, Waukegan; Elaine Kratochwil, Mundelein; Jennifer Krizman, Gurnee; Nathan Kucera, Hawthorn Woods; Michael Kwiat, Vernon Hills; Molly Larson, Lake Zurich; Andrew LeBoeuf, Libertyville; Erin LoBue, Mundelein; Lowell Mangubat, Wadsworth; Karen Nakon,

Wauconda; Ansel Narikkattu, Wadsworth; Paul Niziolek, Arlington Heights; Elizabeth O'Brien, Gurnee; Kellin O'Donnell, Mundelein; and Sarah Oplawski, Grayslake.

Also, Mary Pietryga, Mundelein; John Pesca, Grayslake; Melissa Ros, Buffalo Grove; Margaret Rupprecht, Gurnee; Christine Ryndak, Gurnee; Denise Schroeder, Gurnee; Kathryn Sisterman, Libertyville; Kelly Stulginskas, Waukegan; Steven Tschanz, Libertyville; Melinda Urban, Barrington; David Van Spankeren, Buffalo Grove; Marissa Wasseluk, Hawthorn Woods; Julie Weiler, Wauconda; Jessica Weintritt, Mundelein; Kiri Wolf-Lewis, Mundelein; Jacqueline Woodward, Island Lake; Lisa Yellin, Lake Zurich; and Keith Zomcheck, Libertyville.

St. Mary Fran McLaughlin, BVM, the President of Carmel, gave the closing remarks. Special thanks were extended to Kent Parry and the co-chair for their performance at this event.

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID FOR GRANT TOWNSHIP RECREATION CENTER INGLESIDE, ILLINOIS

1. TIME AND PLACE FOR SCHEDULING OPENING OF BIDS: Sealed bids for the improvements described below will be received at the offices of Grant Township, 411 Washington Street, Ingleside, IL 60041 until 2:00 PM Local time, October 19 1998 and publicly open and read aloud.
2. AVAILABILITY OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS: Plan, Specifications, Bid Forms and other Contract Documents may be obtained from Gewalt Hamilton Associates, Inc., 850 Forest Edge Drive, Vernon Hills Illinois, 60061 (847-478-9700), after September 22, 1998. A non-refundable deposit of \$30.00.
3. PREQUALIFICATION OF BIDDERS: All bidders will submit a resume of similar projects performed enumerated as to location, type of work, approximate completion date, and project engineering firm. Additionally, all bidders will submit a list of equipment owned by, or available to them, for the efficient pursuance of the project. The owner encourages minority business firms to submit bids on the approved project and also encourages the successful bidder or contractor to utilize minority businesses as subcontractors for supplies, equipment, services, and construction.
4. WAGES OF EMPLOYEES: Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Department of Labor or determined by a court on review shall be paid to all laborers, workers and mechanics performing work under this contract.
5. REJECTION OF BIDS: The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and to waive technicalities.
6. LOCATION OF THE WORK: The work is located on Property owned by the Township on the Southside of Molitor Road.
7. DESCRIPTION OF WORK: The work consists of the construction of 4 baseball fields, gravel parking lot, pathways, fencing, parking lots and storm sewers with appurtenances.
8. BID SECURITY: Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond, Bank Cashier's Check or Certified Check for ten percent (10%) of the total bid made payable to School District 220 shall accompany the bid.
9. OWNER: Township of Grant.
10. CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE: The construction is anticipated to start around November 1, 1998 and substantial completion by July 4, 1999.
11. FUNDING: This project is being financed, in part, with funds from the IL Department of Natural Resources, "Open Space Land Acquisition & Development" grant program.

0998D-2139-GEN
September 25, 1998
October 2, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock, A.M., on Tuesday October 6th for furnishing the following equipment:
ONE (1) NEW 1999 CONVENTIONAL TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS, MODEL C7H042 OR APPROVED EQUAL

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk, and shall be marked "Equipment Proposal Letting of Tuesday October 6th, 1998 (9:00 A.M.) Warren Township."

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of Race, color, or national origin.

By Order of /s/ Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township Commissioner
0998D-2148-GEN
September 25, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

LAKE VILLA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

GENERAL FUND

May 1, 1997 to April 30, 1998

CASH RECEIPTS

Cash on hand May 1, 1997, \$34,724.26;

Contract-Lake Villa Fire Protection-District, \$266,250.00;

Other Income, \$6,551.56.

Total Cash on Hand at beginning of year and

Cash Received during fiscal year, \$307,525.82.

CASH DISBURSEMENTS

Administrative, \$12,630.21; Building \$117,284.89; Fire Equipment, \$71,973.89;

Insurance, \$33,513.93; Personnel, \$54,706.48; Radio \$839.52; Utilities \$14,925.67.

Total Cash Disbursements, \$305,874.59.

Balance on Hand April 30, 1998, \$1,651.23.

I, Brock Millsop, Treasurer of Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all moneys belonging to the General Fund of Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department, received by us, and disbursed by us on account thereof during the period May 1, 1997 to April 30, 1998 inclusive, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/Brock Millsop

Treasurer

0998D-2146-LV/LN

September 25, 1998

PUBLIC NOTICE

Board of Education of Antioch Community High School District No.117

Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, et al.
98 ED 21

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, Defendants in the above-captioned suit, that a Complaint to Condemn Property was filed on September 3, 1998, in the Circuit Court for the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the above-named Plaintiff against you, praying the Court for the condemnation of the following properties:

PARCEL 1:

THE NORTH 29 ACRES OF THE WEST HALF OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, (EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION 298.75 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE EAST PARALLEL WITH THE NORTHLINE OF SAID NORTHWEST QUARTER, 253.25 FEET; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION, 320 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO A POINT 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF PREMISES CONVEYED TO TRUSTEE OF GRAVE YARD BY DEED RECORDED JANUARY 19, 1981, IN BOOK 32 OF DEEDS, PAGE 283 AND 284; THENCE WESTERLY TO THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID PREMISES CONVEYED BY SAID DEED AND THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID HALF QUARTER SECTION TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER; THENCE EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING AND EXCEPT THAT PART THEREOF FALLING IN STATE AID ROUTE NO. 18) IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 2:

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 66 RODS; THENCE EAST 80 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 66 RODS AND THENCE WEST 80 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 3:

THAT PART OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP AND RANGE AFORESAID, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTH WEST CORNER OF THE EAST HALF OF THE SOUTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 22; THENCE NORTH 28 RODS; THENCE EAST 40 RODS; THENCE SOUTH 28 RODS; THENCE WEST 40 RODS TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PARCEL 4:

ALL THAT PART OF THE NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER OF SAID SECTION 27, 644 FEET SOUTH OF THE NORTH WEST CORNER THEREOF; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 45 MINUTES EAST 109.4 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 287 FEET; THENCE WEST 109.3 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID NORTH WEST QUARTER; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID WEST LINE 283 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING (EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE WEST 33 FEET), IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

Unless you, Heritage Standard Bank and Trust Company, Frank John Gavin, Joan R. Gavin and unknown owners, file or otherwise make your appearance in this suit in the office of the Clerk of the Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, on or before Oct. 18, 1998, a trial may be held and judgment may be entered against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint.

0998C-2125-AN
September 25, 1998
October 2, 1998

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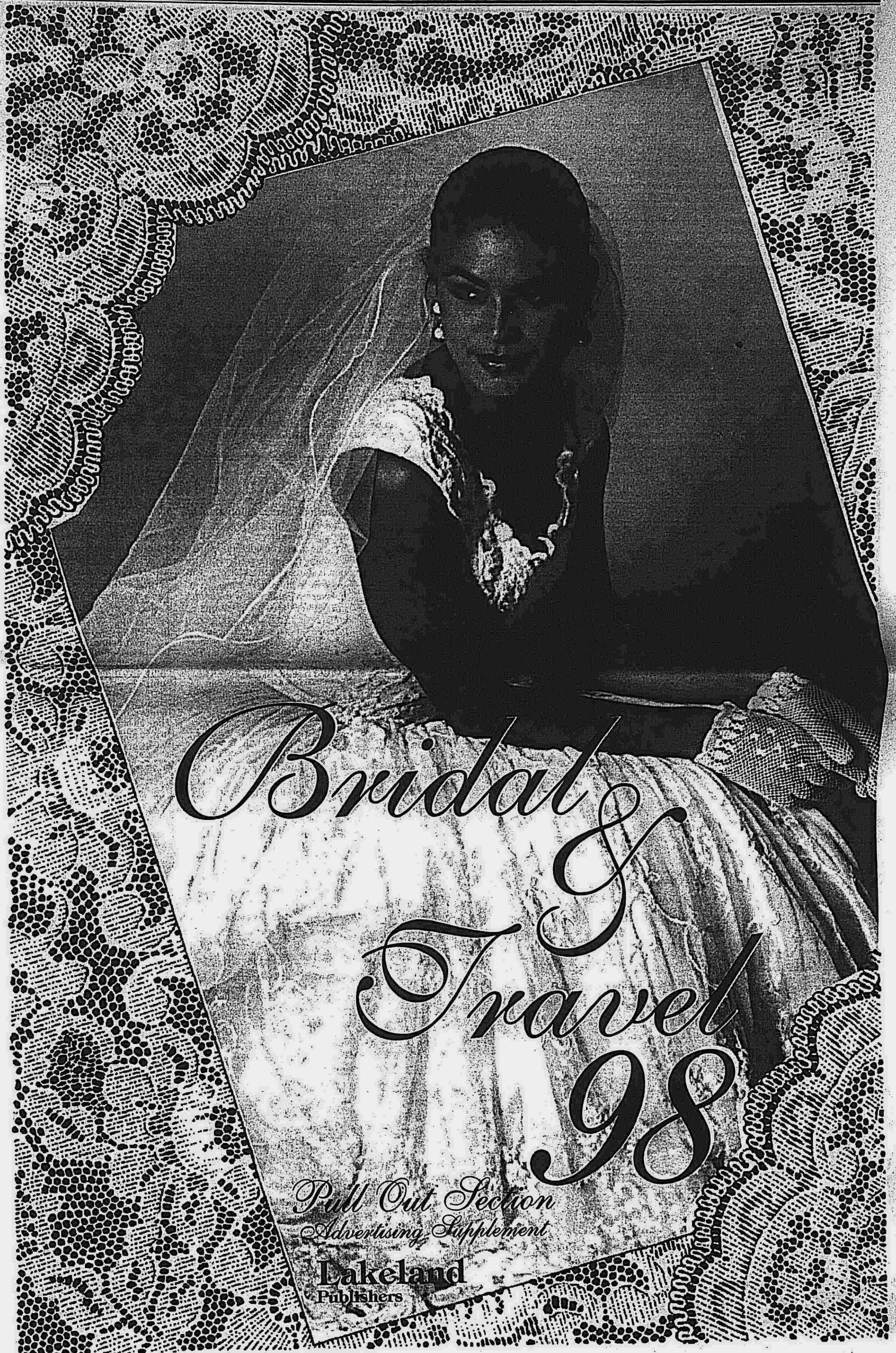
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Bridal & Travel 98

*Pull Out Section
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'Inn' the mood for a country wedding

From a large, beautiful ballroom to a small, intimate restaurant, the choice of a wedding ceremony site and reception venue are the most important decisions the bride and groom have to make. One thing is for sure, you want the entire experience to be the wedding of your dreams.

What could be more romantic than exchanging your vows at a beautiful, secluded turn-of-the-

century estate? Does a horse-drawn carriage delivering the bride and groom to an elegant reception fit your idea of a storybook wedding? If so, fairy tales can come true at a Pocono country inn.

The country inns of the Poconos have all-season appeal for any style of wedding. Holiday decorations and roaring fires in massive stone fireplaces set the scene for winter weddings in authentically

decorated 19th century living rooms. Other cozy rooms offer the perfect venue for vows, intimate brunches and quiet dinners. Lush green lawns with backdrops of exquisite spring and summer flower gardens or brilliant fall foliage provide the sites for outdoor weddings that can run from formal to country casual. Award-winning chefs prepare sumptuous wedding feasts tailored to the individual wedding. Special intimate package deals offer newlyweds the added romance of champagne, chocolates and fresh flowers in their rooms and suites, plus gourmet picnic lunches and candlelight dinners for two.

The following Pocono inns offer a wide array of settings, accommodations, and ceremony and reception sites to help you plan the wedding of a lifetime. All of the inns are approved participants in the Pocono Mountains Quality Assurance Program.

• One of the Poconos' most romantic classic country inns, the

Crescent Lodge is situated on 28 acres of country landscape with pathways and gardens consisting of more than 6,000 flowering plants. It provides a lush setting for any indoor or outdoor wedding.

• An inn with an elegant and intimate ambiance, The French Manor overlooks the beautiful mountains and hillsides of the Poconos. Weddings can be held in a dining room with adjoining veranda — the panoramic view provides a breathtaking backdrop.

• Decorated in an eclectic mix of arts, crafts and antiques, The Pine Knob Inn is an 1847 country Victorian inn that makes guests feel like they have traveled back in time. Couples can be married in the inn's gazebo, if they wish. Beautiful wedding pictures can be taken in the gazebos, garden arbor or by the trout stream.

• A small country hotel, The Settler's Inn features a cozy fireplace and a large stone patio circled by trees and gardens. The inn has pro-

vided wedding celebrations along creeks and rivers, on lakeside shores, and in meadows, as well as other special places.

• Nestled in the Pocono Mountains on more than 100 acres of landscaped gardens, lawns and woods, The Sterling Inn creates an extremely pretty park-like atmosphere. It provides a charming setting for a wedding of two guests to 150 guests.

• From a woodland chapel to a window-wrapped dining room, the Stoudsmoor Country Inn offers the bride and groom a charming atmosphere to create a memorable affair.

For a free "Country Inns of the Poconos" brochure, contact the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau at 1-800-POCONOS (762-6667) or (717) 424-6050; write to 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360; or visit their Web site at <http://www.poconos.org>. Pennsylvania memories last a lifetime.



Whether you want a horse-drawn carriage or a quiet, intimate affair, fairy-tale weddings can come true at a Pocono country inn.

Pearls and brides: A match made in heaven

In the rush and excitement of preparing for a wedding, there are countless details that need the bride's attention. High on her list of priorities, along with fittings at the seamstress and the choice of linens for the reception, should be the selection of the cultured pearl necklace to accompany her down the aisle and through the rest of her life.

For generations, pearls have been the traditional jewels for brides around the world. No other gem can reflect the bride's radiance as well. Real pearls, natural or cultured, have a warm inner glow that seems to frame a bride's face in beauty and happiness. Throughout history, the pearl has come to represent the love and devotion of a bride on her wedding day.

Just as no two brides are ever alike, cultured pearls are as different as the individuals who wear

them. It is, therefore, important to match the right pearl jewelry with the right woman.

The main considerations for choosing the proper strand of pearls should be the style of gown to be worn and the complexion of the wearer. For gowns with scoop or boat necklines, 16- to 20-inch choker- or princess-length necklaces are best suited to delicately accent the neck and shoulder areas. High-collar and V-neck styles call for long strands of pearls either in 24- to 32-inch matinee or opera lengths.

Women with fair skin and light hair are best flattered by pearls with slightly pink or rose overtones. Creamy white or slightly golden pearls look best on women with dark skin and hair.

Since cultured pearls are products of nature, they are seldom, if ever, perfect. Every pearl grown by an oyster has its own individual

identity. However, when choosing a strand of cultured pearls, it is important to keep several quality points in mind.

Probably the most important aspect, as far as quality is concerned, is the luster of the pearl. Luster is the clear shine on the surface of the pearl. It should be clear enough to reflect the images of objects near the pearl.

Another important factor is the surface of the pearl. It should be relatively free of damaging blemishes that appear as cracks, bumps or pits.

Finally, all the pearls in a strand should be closely matched in terms of color, size and shape. They all should combine together to give an appearance of uniformity within the necklace.



CULTURED PEARLS, the traditional "wedding gems," enhance the glow of a bride on her wedding day. Wedding gown by Amsale. Cultured pearl jewelry courtesy of the Cultured Pearl Information Center.

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Practical gifts are brides' new 'dream come true'

From department stores to hardware retailers, practical gift items are topping bridal-registry lists across the nation, as brides and grooms say "I do" to power tools, gardening supplies, answering machines and even tires as some of the best wedding gifts.

According to bridal experts, in the last two years, a new trend has clearly emerged among engaged couples for registering for traditional dream-come-true gifts like crystal and china to more useful items that will be household staples.

"Brides in the back-to-basics '90s have a more down-to-earth approach to their wedding, from the gowns they choose to the gifts they desire," says Renee Strauss, the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based celebrity designer whose gowns were featured in the movie "Father of the Bride."

Fine china and linens will always be in vogue but what most newlyweds really need are products they'll use regularly, like kitchen appliances, patio furniture and telephone products. Answering machines are one of the most popular and practical gifts for couples setting up a home.

Busy newlyweds can choose from six different ways to program their greetings to callers with Casio PhoneMate's TA-150 all-digital answering machine. For example, they can program the machine to play a business greeting during the day and a personal one at night. The unit's all-digital technology allows newlyweds to selectively save, erase and preview messages. Additionally, messages can be played back at

variable speeds.

The machine lets couples store important messages in a separate location and preview messages by playing just the first few seconds of each new or saved message. With 24 minutes of recording time, newlyweds away on their honeymoon

can record all of the messages from well wishers and even access their messages remotely from Touch-Tone® phones.

The TA-150 and other Casio PhoneMate products are available at consumer-electronics and department stores nationwide.

Wedding Hits and 'Mrs.'

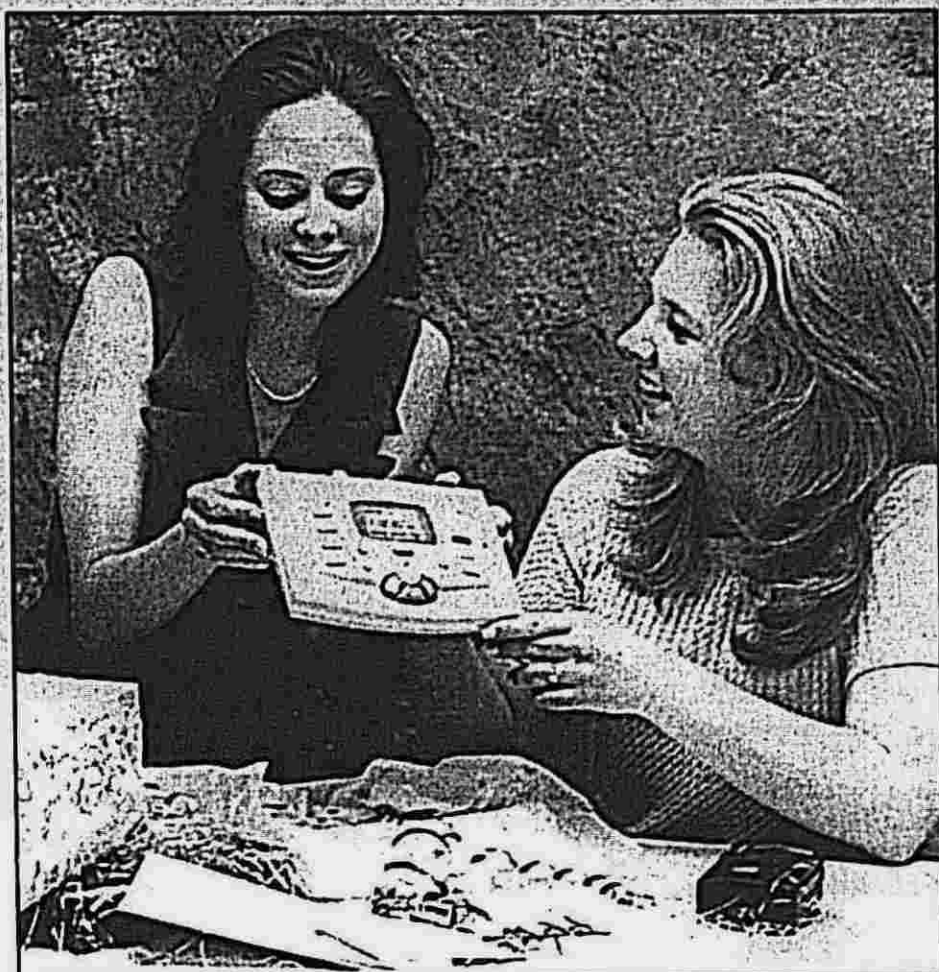
In the whimsical fancy of what's hot and what's not in department-store bridal registries across the country, a random survey indicates some wedding gifts will always remain top of mind, while others have gone the way of the lava lamp.

Something Old

- Electric skillet
- Wine decanter
- Clock radio
- Crock-pot
- Coffeemaker
- Casserole dishes
- Ice-cream maker
- Fondue set
- Macramé kit

Something New

- Sandwich maker
- Food processor
- Telephone answering machine
- Pasta machine
- Coffee grinder
- Bread maker
- Espresso machine
- Picture frames
- Custom gift basket



This article is based on survey information obtained from Modern Bride, Elegant Bride, leading department store chains and Casio PhoneMate.

Practical gift items, like answering machines, are topping bridal-registry lists across the nation.

Preserve wedding memories for a lifetime

A couple's wedding day is the most important day in their lives — one they'll remember forever. So, what better wedding gift is there than a cedar chest the newlyweds can use to store and protect these memories for a lifetime? Lane, the world's largest cedar chest manufacturer, offers a special Wedding Chest. It's available in three finishes and has a hand-painted front that commemorates the joyous occasion with the wedding date and the couple's names. Among the special features is a secret storage area in the bottom for safekeeping of the gown. There is even a cotton bag the gown can be neatly folded and placed in before it's put inside the chest.

There is also a secret storage area behind the personalized plaque, a velvet-lined lift-out box for storage of the wedding album and an optional frame for safekeeping of the wedding invitation.

Standard features of every Lane Cedar Chest are a lock, aroma-tight seal that keeps the rich cedar aroma in and dust and dampness out, and the exclusive limited \$2,000 moth warranty protection policy.

The wedding lasts only a couple of hours, but the memories will last a lifetime when stored in a Lane Wedding Chest. For more information, write to The Lane Co. Inc., Dept. NP-2, Altavista, VA 24517-0151.

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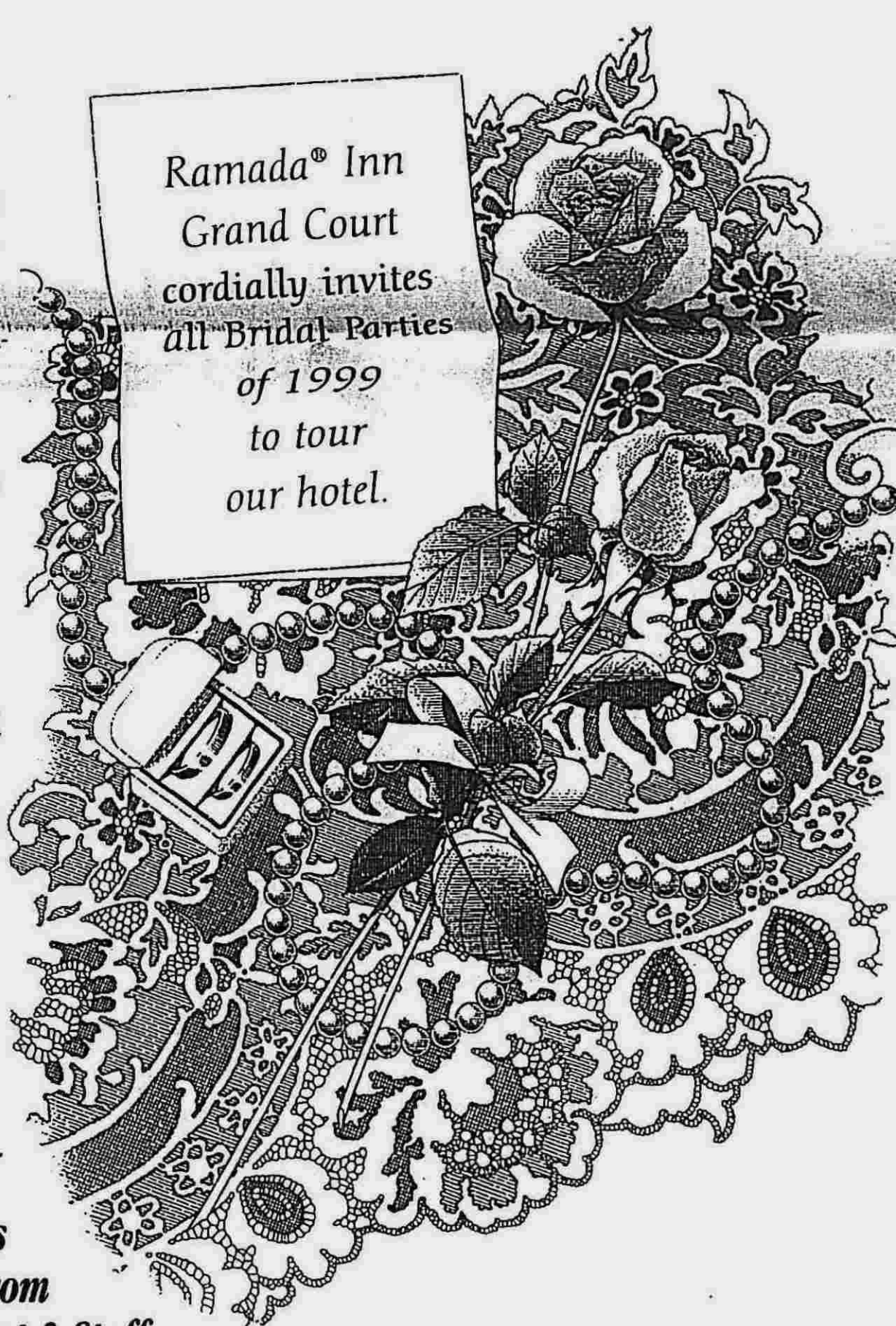
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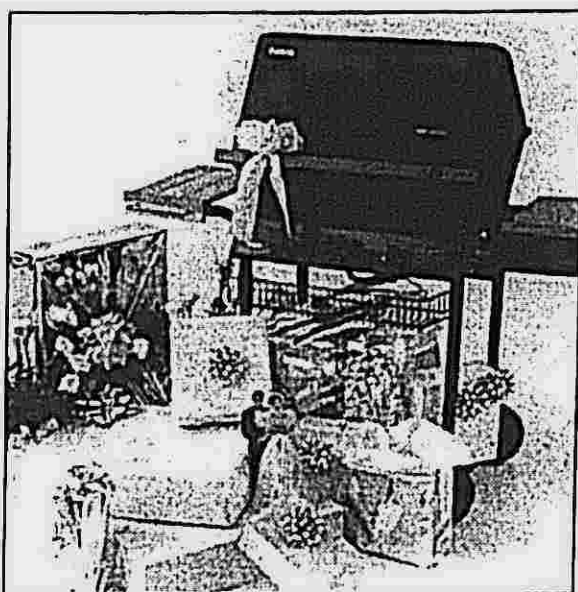
The 'Hot' New Wedding Gift: Gas Grills

Forget china settings and "his" and "hers" towels. The latest trend in bridal gifts for the happy couple centers around practical items that will enhance their everyday home life. In fact, some couples are forsaking traditional bridal registries in favor of larger items at home supply and hardware stores. Today, the hottest new wedding gifts are gas grills. According to Betty Duerr, a wedding planner and president of "I Do" Weddings in Brentwood, Tenn., there's a good reason for this trend. "Practical gifts, like grills, tend to get used more than the traditional presents," she says. "As a wedding consultant, I encourage my clients to lean toward items they can use often."

"Outdoor gas grills make excellent wedding presents," says Rob Liebgott, vice president of merchandising for True Value, ServiStar and Coast to Coast stores. "Outdoor grills are more than a cooking tool — they also provide an opportunity to bring friends and family together," he adds. Gift givers can be sure that the newlyweds will think of them every time they light up the grill.

Most grills actually cost much less than a whole china setting, and probably will be used much more. It's easy to find something for every budget and taste with Fiesta Gas Grills. With prices ranging from \$30 for basic portable grills to less than \$400 for a top-of-the-line gas grill, Fiesta has a half dozen different grills to choose from, including portable propane, electric and charcoal grills that easily can be used for camping or tailgating. They are ideal gifts for couples who live in apartments.

For the power couple who always is on the go, Fiesta Express may be the answer. Available exclusively at True Value, ServiStar and



Giving A gas grill as a wedding present is one of the newest trends in gift giving.

Coast to Coast stores, these grills come fully assembled and ready to use. The grills also come with stainless-steel burners, a warranty for up to five years, and can be ordered in hunter green, pewter and black.

If the newlyweds already are established and have a grill, items from Fiesta's Grill Gear™ could be the perfect present. Grill Gear™ includes nearly 200 grilling accessories for everything from cooking utensils to grill covers to grill replacement parts. Fiesta Gas Grills are sold in more than 25,000 retail locations including Lowe's, Sam's Club, True Value and other True-Serv stores. To locate the nearest retailer, call (800) 396-3838.

The Perfect Wedding Toast For a Happily Ever After

*"May God be with you and bless you.
May you see your children's children.
May you be poor in misfortunes and rich in blessings.
And may you know nothing but happiness from this day forward."*

One of the most important toasts in life may be made during a wedding celebration. "No matter what the occasion for proposing a toast, knowing a little about toasting and being prepared to give the perfect toast goes a long way," says John Ryan, Jameson Irish Whiskey's Toastmaster.

Direct from Ireland, the land of poets, Ryan offers the following tips for toasting to love and laughter and happily ever after.

- Choose a traditional wedding toast or compose an original.
- Make sure that not only your glass, but also all other glasses are filled before you propose a toast.
- Make sure that you know the first thing you are going to say, and the rest usually will

follow comfortably.

- If you are nervous, take three or four deep breaths before rising.
- Stand and raise your glass with your right hand.
- Be sure that the glass is held out straight from the shoulder. When toasting first began, it was not unusual to find a weapon in the right hand or concealed in the clothing. The traditional toasting position proved that you had come in friendship.

• Clink glasses after the toast has been proposed, but before drinking. This tradition is rooted in early human history — people always have made a noise, like the ringing of a bell or the clinking of a glass, to frighten away evil spirits.

For the free brochure, "Love and Laughter and Happily Ever After," which contains suggested wedding toasts, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Irish Distillers Information Bureau, 188 E. Bergen Place, 2nd Floor, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

WEDDINGS

Mr./Mrs. Harrington III

The wedding of Cheryl Carmichael, Antioch and George Harrington III, McHenry took place on Aug. 8, 1998. A garden wedding was held in Antioch with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneider, Lake Villa.

The groom is the son of Patricia Harrington of Brookfield, Wis. and George Harrington Jr. of Sarasota, Fla.

The bride was given away by her father in a double ring ceremony. She wore her mother's wedding gown, which is 54 years old. The maid of honor was Shelley Schneider Bello. Bridesmaids were Maureen Proschwitz, Lake Villa; Debra Hedlund, Lake Villa. Flower carrier was Dakota Schneider.

The groom's best man was Thomas McDonough, McHenry. Groomsmen were Fred Schneider, Lake Villa; Randy Schneider, Lake Villa. Ushers are Robert Carmichael, McHenry; Jeffrey Carmichael, Maui, Hawaii. The ring bearer was Robyn Carmichael, McHenry.



Mr. & Mrs. Harrington III

The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii.

The bride owns the Mane Attraction in Grayslake.

The groom is the manager of Bald Knob Marina, McHenry.



Mr. & Mrs. Gary Foley

Mr./Mrs. Gary Foley

The wedding of Judy Rivera of Vernon Hills and Gary Foley of Antioch took place on July 18, 1998 at Quito, Ecuador at the El Santuario de Guapulo Church, with Monsignor Gonzales, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bolivar and Alecia Rivera of Quito, Ecuador, South America. She was given away by her father, Senor Bolivar Rivera. The maid of honor was Christina Rivera (bride's sister) of Wooster, Mass. Matron of honor was Karina Rivera (bride's cousin) of Paris, France. The bridesmaids were Theresa Foley, Sheyna Rivera, San Diego, Calif.; Karen Rivera, Quito, Ecuador; and Jessica Alvarez, of

Quito, Ecuador.

The groom is the son of Tim Foley of Vernon Hills and Catherine Foley of Mundelein. The best man was David Foley, Chicago (groom's brother). The groomsmen were Roberto Rivera of Wooster, Mass. (bride's brother); Yog Ferstl of Elgin (lifefriend of groom); Sean Minogue of Chicago (groom's lifefriend) Angel Cevallos of Vernon Hills (bride's uncle); Beau Summers of Chicago (groom's lifefriend) and Landon McKeown of Louisville, Ky. (family friend).

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hilton Oro Verde at Quito, Ecuador, South America.

They honeymooned on a Yachting expedition to Galapagos Island in the Pacific Ocean.

They will reside in Round Lake Beach.

The bride graduated from NIU, DeKalb, 1996 with a BA degree in Marketing. She is employed as an Executive Assistant to vice president for Schwarz Worldwide, Northbrook, Ill. She is also a member of the American Marketing Association.

The groom graduated from NIU, DeKalb, 1996 with a JD Law degree; and Loyola University, Chicago with a MBA and a BA degree in Finance. He is a member of the Lake County Bar Assn., Ill. State Bar Assn., Ill. Army National Guard. He is employed at the Law office of Mark L. Shaw, Waukegan.

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European-style wedding cakes dress up bridal table

If you're planning a wedding or know someone who is, you're aware how much couples can spend for their "special day." So, it's no surprise people are conscious of the value of their wedding dollar, and brides' expectations of what they receive for their money have increased.

The modern bride is leaning more toward innovation than tradition, with a desire to make every aspect of her wedding a reflection of the couple's own distinctive style. This has fueled an increased specialization in the wedding service industry. The wedding cake is no stranger to this growing trend and has evolved into a major stamp of a bride's individuality. Brides are demanding that the last thing their guests taste is a reflection of theirs.

Cake decorators have kept up with this trend by borrowing from European pastry techniques. This has allowed them to offer their customers more flexibility in designing their perfect cake. These new techniques have also given decorators more tools to reflect the theme of the bride's wedding.

The most popular tool borrowed from Europe has been rolled fondant. Originally used in England as an edible covering for fruit cakes to maintain their freshness, rolled fondant is appealing because of its flexibility. Its clay-like texture allows decorators to sculpt, mold, and shape it to create designs which were impossible using the more traditional butter cream icing.

"Many of my cakes are inspired by some detail of the bride's gown," says Robin Martin owner of Gateaux in Minneapolis, Minn. "I feel that anything a dress-maker can do with fabric, I can do with rolled fondant." Martin, who specializes in rolled fon-

dant cakes says that 90 percent of her customers come to her specifically for this type of decoration. "Brides' tastes are becoming more sophisticated and the trend is leading toward simpler, more elegant lines with fresh flower or fruit decoration."

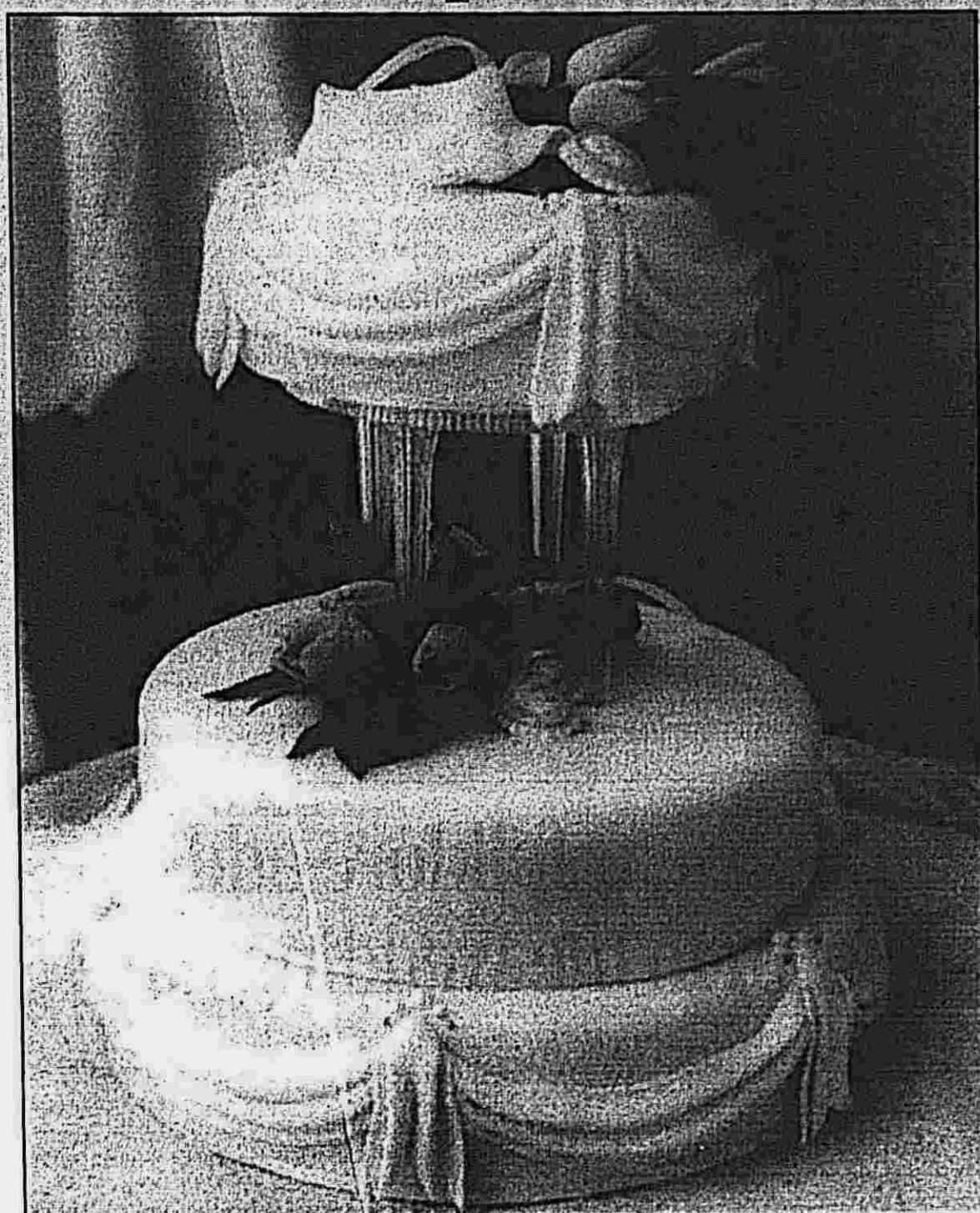
A recent Gateaux cake designed specifically for a spring wedding was adorned with cameos hand molded with white chocolate. Atop the cake sits a handkerchief Martin hand modeled with rolled fondant. At a recent wedding show, prospective customers thought the handkerchief was real and couldn't believe it was actually edible. The cake is finished with swags of fondant and topped with a fresh tulip bouquet (see photo).

Another cake Martin recently completed was layered to resemble a stack of wedding gifts. Each layer is covered with rolled fondant which has been quilted in a diamond pattern and finished with gold and ivory hand modeled gumpaste bows (see photo).

"I think both of these cakes display the flexibility of rolled fondant, I enjoy the challenge of making every cake a one of a kind piece, with rolled fondant it makes that goal more possible," Martin adds. With the popularity of rolled fondant decoration on the rise, Martin is excited about the future of cake decoration. "I think in the coming years, we will see a lot of very interesting cakes as brides demand innovation and we keep pace with those demands."

For more information on rolled fondant cakes, you may reach Robin Martin at Gateaux (612) 521-9614. (ARA)

Courtesy of Article Resource Association,
www.aracopy.com, email:
info@aracopy.com



Rollled fondant allows cake decorators, such as Robin Martin, owner of Gateaux, to incorporate details of a bride's gown in the wedding cake. At left, 'Wrapped' in ribbons and bows, everything on this rolled fondant wedding cake is edible.

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Finding the right bridal shoe is no small 'feat'

The cake. The flowers. The photographer. The invitations. The "perfect" wedding dress. The honeymoon.

With all of the details that need her attention, selecting bridal shoes should be a bride's least worry. Now, the hunt can be easy — Sears offers all the right looks in footwear at the right prices with the Apostrophe bridal footwear collection.

"Figuratively and literally, no bride wants to be in the wrong shoes on her wedding day," says Connie Marsh, fashion trend manager for Sears. "Comfort, color, fabric, design and heel size all are important considerations in selecting bridal shoes."

The collection features five dyeable shoes to suit a wide range of bridal tastes — from contemporary to sophisticated to traditional. Priced from \$40 to \$48, Apostrophe bridal shoes also come with fabric swatches so that customers can test the color prior to dyeing their shoes. This bridal footwear collection is complemented by a broad selection of special-occasion shoes that are perfect for the bridal party and mother-of-the-bride.

To help the bride-to-be as she shops for the perfect wedding shoe, Marsh offers the following tips:

- A proper fit is critical to comfort. The bride should shop for bridal shoes later in the day when her feet are at their largest.
- The design of the shoe should complement the design of the gown, perhaps decorated with the same details as the dress.
- In order to break in her shoes, the bride should wear them around the house (on carpeting) several times prior to the wedding.
- To prevent slipping on her wedding day, the bride should lightly sandpaper the sole of the shoe to abrade the smooth finish.

Additionally, Sears offers the happy couple another way to relieve some of stress that can occur from planning the wedding, with the Sears Gift Registry. This registry is a convenient way for brides and grooms to register for a broad range of gifts — from home fashions to tools to appliances. Since the gift registry is available at Sears full-line stores nationwide, out-of-town friends and relatives can access wish lists from faraway locations.

Footwear folklore adds charm to the wedding day

Superstitions have a way of patterning life, as people tend to avoid black cats, walk around ladders and "knock" on wood. Even on her wedding day, the bride usually won't walk down the aisle without "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue."

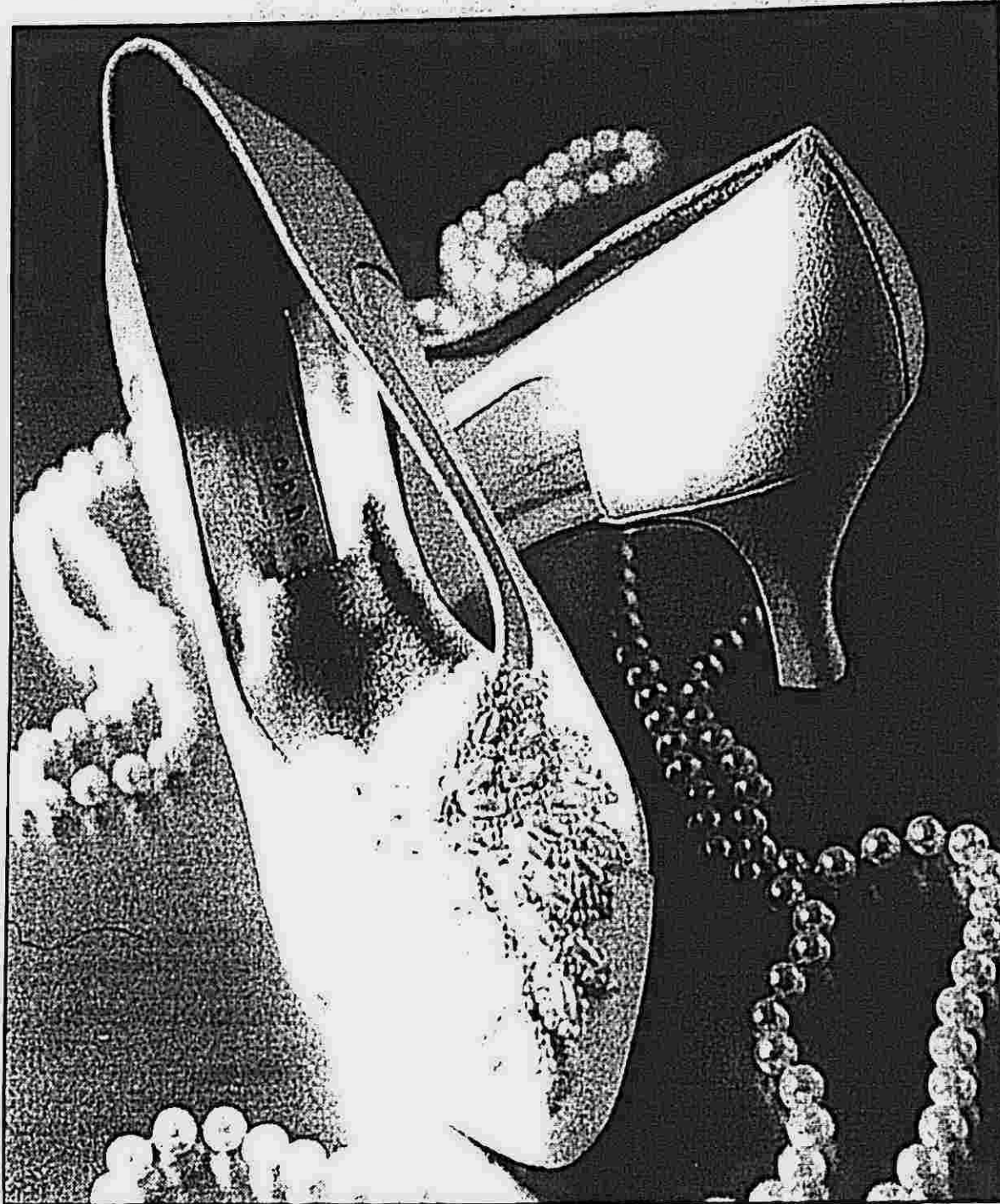
There are a number of other bridal superstitions, some of which actually pertain to footwear. The following footwear folklore, courtesy of Sears, can help brides (and grooms) live happily ever after.

Throughout the United States and the British Isles, many brides place a sixpence in their left shoe before the wedding ceremony. The coin is supposed to

ensure wealth in her future.

A horseshoe carried by the bride is considered a symbol of fertility.

The tying of shoes to the bumper of the wedding car represents the symbolism and power of shoes in ancient times. In ancient Egypt, when the father of the bride gave his daughter to the groom, he also would give her sandals to show that she now belonged to the groom. In Anglo-Saxon times, the groom would tap the heel of the bride's shoe to show his authority over her. In later times, people would throw shoes at the couple. Today, (perhaps to prevent personal injury) shoes are tied to the car bumper.



With all of the challenges that a bride faces when planning her wedding, the last thing she should worry about is finding the perfect pair of shoes. Sears offers all the right looks in footwear at the right prices with the Apostrophe bridal footwear collection.

Storage tips from the pros keep your silver radiant

Sterling silver can brighten your table, but how do you keep it tarnish-free? Here are storage tips from the experts at the Silver Information Center to keep your silver sparkling:

- Before storing your silver, wash each piece and be sure it's thoroughly dry. Dampness, air and sunlight are silver's worst enemies. So, store your silver flatware in an airtight drawer or chest lined with a tarnish-preventive cloth or in protective bags. Remember to rotate your flatware, not using the same pieces for each meal. This way, the patina (silver's finish) develops evenly.

- Keep your larger pieces, like trays, candle-

sticks and serving dishes, in flannel cases or wrap them in acid-free tissue paper first, then place them in a reclosable plastic bag. Never wrap silver in plastic wrap, aluminum foil, newspaper or bind flatware with rubber bands. They can damage the silver's finish.

- Remember, the best way to keep your silver looking its best is to use and enjoy it every day. It has been proven that frequent use actually prevents silver from tarnishing. For a free brochure on silver care and storage, write to the Silver Information Center, Flatware Brochure, 295 Madison Ave., 8th Floor, New York, NY 10017.

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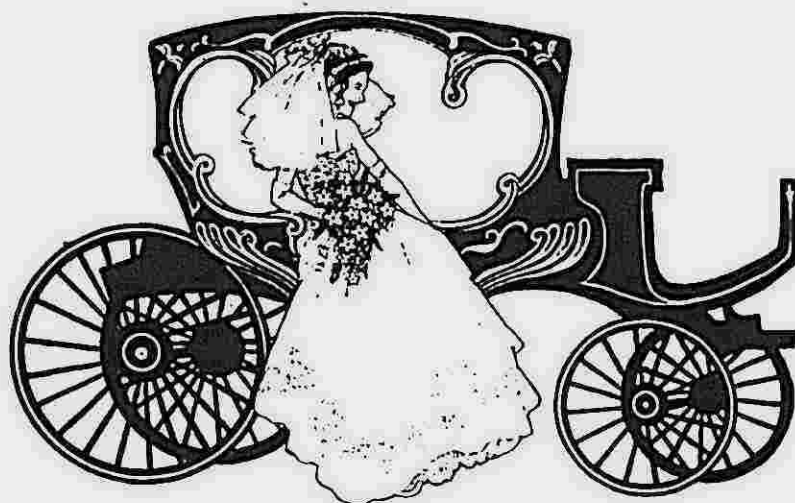
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ENGAGEMENTS

Priller/Garberding

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Priller, Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Priller, Antioch to Mark Garberding, Grayslake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Garberding, Grayslake.

The ceremony will be performed by Pastor Martin Schoell of St. John's Church, Libertyville on Oct. 3.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Antioch Community High School and graduated from College of Lake County, 1998 with a degree in business. She is employed as a Management Representative for Dade International, Deerfield.

The groom-to-be is a 1993 graduate of Grayslake Community High School and graduated in 1997 from Northern Illinois University with a BS degree in Business Management. He is employed as a Returns Supervisor for LTD Commodities in Bannockburn. The couple plans to settle in Antioch. They will honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico.



Mark Garberding & Lisa Priller

Richardson-Michalski

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Round Lake Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Marie Richardson of Round Lake Beach to Scott Michalski, also of Round Lake Beach, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michalski of Round Lake Beach.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Skriba of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake in January of 1999.

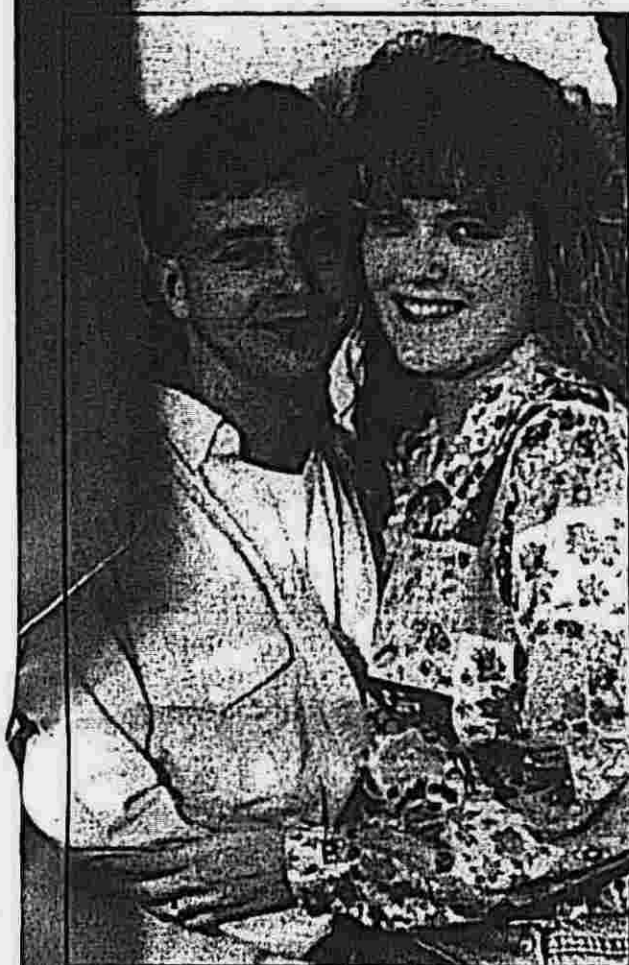
Kimberly Bur will serve as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids are: Jennifer Barnett and Tanya Bur. Samantha Bur will be the junior bridesmaid and Alyssa Bur the flower-girl.

Eric Michalski will be the best man. Groomsmen are: Todd Sowa and Kevin Bur. Brian Richardson and Luis Sanchez will be ushers.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Round Lake High School and a 1994 graduate of the College of Lake County. She has two associates degrees in secretarial science. She is employed as an administrative assistant for Cybbtex Corp., of Vernon Hills.

The groom-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Round Lake High School. He is employed as a cellular operator for Motorola in Libertyville.

The couple plan to reside in Round Lake Beach.



Scott Michalski & Dawn Richardson

WEDDING

Laura/Craig Stevens

The wedding of Laura Johnson, Mundelein, and Craig Stevens, Indianapolis, Ind. took place on Aug. 8, at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Ind., officiated by Rev. James Spon.

The bride was given away by her father in a double ring ceremony. Her maid of honor was Michelle DeBaets of Mundelein.

The groom's brother, Michael Stevens of Pensacola, Fla., was the best man. His ushers were Neal Johnson (brother of the bride), Mundelein and John Claubaugh (cousin of the groom) of Eaton, Ohio.

The reception was held at the First Baptist Church, Richmond, Ind.

The couple honeymooned at the Bahamas.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mundelein. She has a BS degree in Elementary Education, from Ball State Univ., Muncie, Ind. and is a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon (Music), the Golden Key Club. She is employed at Hill Top Elementary School in Indianapolis, Ind.

Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens, Richmond, Ind. He has a BA degree in Marketing from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. and is employed with Acrotek,



Mr. & Mrs. Craig Stevens

Indianapolis, Ind.

The couple plans to reside in Indianapolis, Ind.

ENGAGEMENT



Jeff Kunish & Kristi McDonough

McDonough/Kunish

Joseph and Rita McDonald of Fox Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristi McDonough, McHenry to Jeff Kunish, McHenry, the son of the late Joseph and Bonnie Kunish, Aurora, Colo.

The bride-to-be attended Grant Community High School, Fox Lake. She is employed as a Supervisor for Thomas Research, Wauconda.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Gateway High School, Aurora, Colo. He is employed at Goodman West Electric Supply, in Fox Lake.

The couple plans to settle in McHenry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Elegant expressions for at-home receptions

At-home wedding receptions are more popular than ever — your home is the perfect place to express your style on your special day. You can surround yourself with family heirlooms, favorite dishes, serving pieces, crystal, silver and linens. Even if the reception is catered, these treasured pieces can be added to those the caterer provides.

To ensure that your at-home reception is the best it can be, plan ahead, say the experts at Wilton.

- Think size. How many guests can your home comfortably accommodate?
- How about help? Will friends and family help prepare, serve and clean up, or do you need to hire additional help? Do you need a caterer?
- Decor? It doesn't have to be elaborate, but be sure to include something in every room. A sprig of flowers with a colorful ribbon can

transform a room into part of the festivities. Adorn the punch ladle and champagne glass stems with ribbon streamers. Garnish punch cup rims with a perfect strawberry.

• What time? How hungry will guests be? Are light hors d'oeuvres enough, or will more substantial fare be needed?

• The menu? It must be easy to eat and serve. Most guests are likely to be standing instead of sitting. For example, vegetables and dip, fruit and cheese, pâtés and sliced breads, individual fruit tarts, and chocolate truffles are easy to serve and eat without utensils.

For a step-by-step guide to planning fabulous weddings start to finish, you can't be without "Wilton Weddings." This invaluable 136-page book includes color photos of cakes, receptions and weddings, recipes, checklists — even a pull-out wedding planning guide. For more information or to order the book.

Your wedding day is one of the most important days of your life. Help capture every magical moment with Kodak cameras and film.

Photos help capture magical wedding memories

Every wedding day signifies the start of a lifetime of happiness. The experts at Eastman Kodak Co. believe that the important days start well before your wedding ceremony and offer the following photo tips to help you capture every magical moment.

Will you marry me? — The special memories begin when the groom-to-be "pops" the question, and only he knows when this will happen. Don't forget to bring along a camera to capture the very moment when the one you love says "yes."

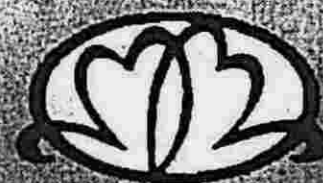
It's party time — The champagne is flowing, the band is playing, and the guests are dancing. Encourage your guests to participate even more in your special day by placing one-time-use cameras on each table at the reception. The Kodak wedding camera pack is a great way for your guests to capture all the fun,

candid moments at their own tables. Each pack contains five Kodak Max flash one-time-use cameras that are lightweight and easy to use. The flash stays charged for 15 minutes, so you don't have to worry about missing a moment.

The gang's all here — Weddings are great places to take group pictures of family and friends. Don't forget to make every bit of the frame count and don't waste an inch. Ask everyone to move close together, and arrange them so bodies overlap and their beautiful smiling faces dominate the picture. Don't worry about their legs; zero in on the group, and take the shot from the waist up.

For more information or additional photo tips, call the Kodak Information Center at 1-800-242-2424, or visit the Kodak Web site at <http://www.kodak.com>.

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TARGET

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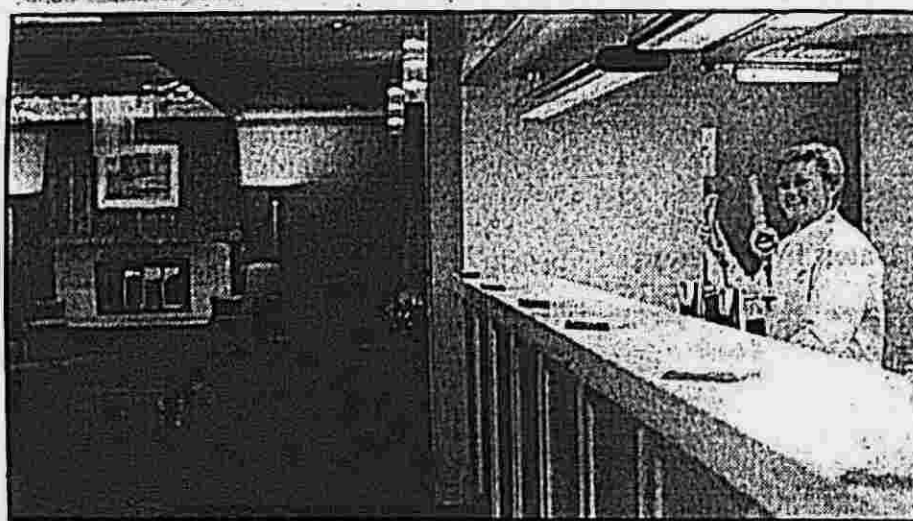
847.244.4990

Plan Your "Grand" Event on "Grand" Avenue!



- THE HOLIDAY INN GURNEE WILL HOST ALL OF YOUR WEDDING FESTIVITIES.
- WE HAVE OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICING AREA COMMUNITIES, NOW WITH THE ADDED FRESHNESS OF A NEWLY RENOVATED HOTEL AND BANQUET FACILITY.
- OUR WEDDING RECEPTION PACKAGE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST!

- ~ Complimentary Honeymoon Room for the Bride & Groom
- ~ Up to 2 additional immediate family rooms
- ~ Spacious Parking
- ~ Private Entrance to the Ballroom
- ~ A Unique, Separate Lobby leading into the Ballroom
- ~ Complete with Private Bar and Fireplace
- ~ Special discounted hotel sleeping room rates for wedding party guests
- ~ Why not "take the elevator home?"



We also
have
Bride's Rooms
Available

AND DON'T FORGET...

Rehearsal Dinners, Wedding Showers
or Perhaps a lovely brunch the Morning After
to continue the celebration

We also
give you a
complimentary
room to celebrate
your 1-year
anniversary.

* Holiday Inn® • Gurnee

6161 W. Grand Ave. • Gurnee, IL 60031 • 847-336-6300

*Across the street from the Hotel-Gurnee Mills Shopping Center!
Less than a mile down the road-Six Flags Great America!*

Classified Guide

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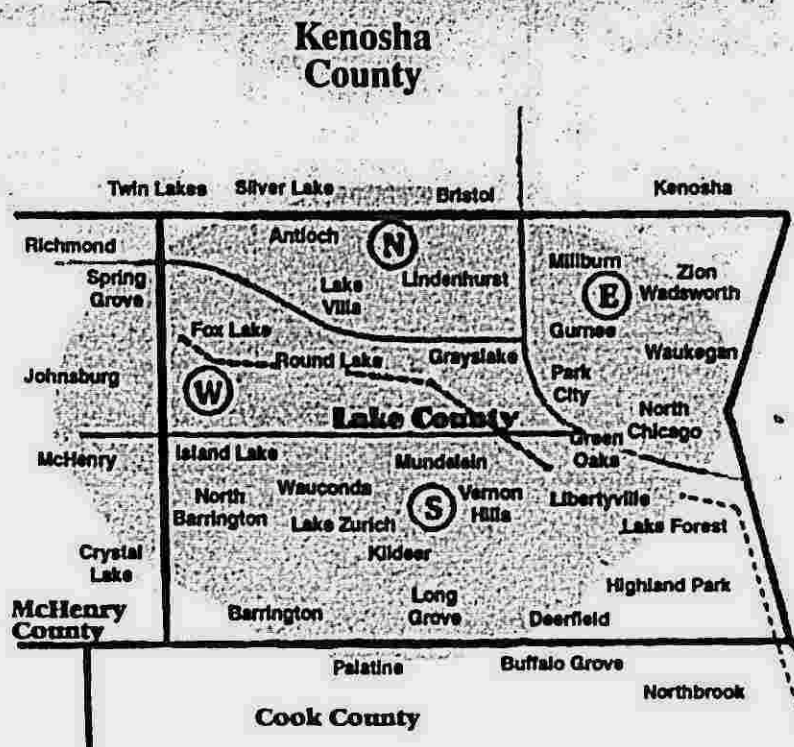
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Distribution



Lakeland Newspapers' Classifieds Appear in 11 Newspapers!
 Antioch News • Round Lake News • Lake Villa Record
 Mundelein News • Waukegan News • Grayslake Times
 Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press • Lindenhurst News
 Waukegan Leader • Libertyville News

Classified

Lakeland Newspapers

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



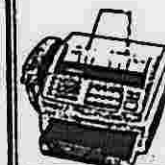
BY CALL
PHONE (847)223-8161



BY MAIL
Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



IN PERSON
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake



BY FAX
(847)223-2691

DEADLINES

Direct Line.....Tues. 5pm
 Classified
 Business & Private Party...Wed. 10am
HOURS
 8am-8pm.....Mon.-Thurs.
 8am-5pm.....Friday

110 Notices

ERRORS:

We strive to eliminate errors, but if one should occur, please report it immediately as we can be responsible for the first two (2) weeks only.

NO ADJUSTMENTS CAN BE MADE UNLESS THEY AFFECT THE MATERIAL VALUE OF AN AD

"SHERRY IS BACK" ELECTROLYSIS. PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. PERMANENT COSMETIC MAKE-UP (EYEBROWS, EYELINE, LIPLINE). (847) 249-7446.

CLUB SINCERE
A local singles club in the Northwest Suburbs. We get together at a neighborhood bar. No cover charge. No gimmicks. Join now. Ladies join free. (847) 516-8644.

FREE BUS RIDE TO POTATOWING BINGO. Monday-Tuesday-Thursday. Pick-up 4:30pm at Hampton Inn, Gurnee. Ride 10 times and get a free package of specials. Hollywood Casino, September 22nd, 2:15pm, pay \$15 and get \$15 back, 2-sessions. Call for information (847) 831-1094.

RECEIVING PAYMENTS from Mortgage, Insurance Settlement, Business Note? We BUY remaining payments on Real Estate, or Business Sold, Structured Injury Settlements. Instant Quotes. Fairfund 1-800-235-0876. (SCA Network).

RECYCLE

A Black Day in Libertyville!
Nifty! Nifty!
Guess who's 50?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Wrinkle Free?
Edwyn Schooley

110 Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE KAWZ is transmitting with a new transmitter in the Lake Villa, IL, area on 89.1 MHz and may cause interference to WITI-TV, Ch. 6 Milwaukee. If you are experiencing interference from KAWZ Radio to WITI-TV Ch. 6 call KAWZ 1-800-357-4226 during business hours for interference relief.

HEALTHY WOMEN NEEDED
\$3500.00 Compensation
Healthy women, age 20-33, needed to serve as anonymous egg donors. Donors will be required to take medication, blood screening and undergo minor surgical procedure. We are interested in all ethnic backgrounds. Multiple locations available. If interested call ARR 773-327-7315 Serious Inquiries Only

115 Lost & Found

LOST 1YR. OLD male black cat, with bushy tail. Has white whiskers, 4 white paws, thin/white chin, chest and tummy. Afraid of strangers. (847) 526-3494 anytime.

DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. **FOUND** ads are **RUN FREE** of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

250 GRAY RECTANGULAR PATIO BLOCKS. Several landscape border rocks. Mundelein (847) 283-2086.

110 Notices

120 Free

HAM RADIO TOWER ANTENNA, you take down. (847) 265-0203.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

125 Personals

*******PSYCHIC READINGS BY SILVANA**
 *Curious about your future?
 *In Love?
 *Confused?
 Psychic, Palm & Tarot Cards.
 15yrs. Experience.
 Remember, I am a true Psychic born with power, and I will help you! If you are unhappy, discouraged, or in distress, I can help you. A few minutes of consultation will have your mind at ease. All Readings are Private & Confidential.
 Housecalls Available. Special 50% off all readings.
 Two locations.
 (847) 550-6478
 (847) 540-8264.

*******100 PEOPLE NEEDED! WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT! Dr. Recommended! Guaranteed! (847) 497-9690. *******

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT: ADOPTION
 Patty & Dave (nurse and computer expert) are ready to adopt a baby TODAY! Dave's flexible hours plus Patty at home equals loads of attention and gentle nurturing for baby. We'd love to talk! Call Patty & Dave Toll-Free (877) 202-4847.

A YOUNGER COUPLE Wishes to start a family. Wife was adopted, hopes to do the same. Call Valentine & Kristie 1-800-788-2099 Expenses Paid.

125 Personals

ABUNDANCE OF LOVE
 ADOPTION Mom's at home, dad's a business owner. Together we laugh a lot, enjoy hiking and the outdoors, boating, music and life's simple pleasures. Please let us give your baby a lifetime of love and opportunity. **NANCY & ALEX** 1-800-318-8819 anytime.

ADOPTION IS AN OPTION
 Dear Special Birthmother, We're Brad and Lisa, a stay-at-home mom and very devoted father. We would love to give your precious child a wonderful life, full of opportunities, and lots of love. We know this is a very difficult, important decision for you. Let's talk and plan your child's future together. Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6830.

ADOPTION IS LOVE
 Happy family with adopted 3 year old daughter wants to shower a new baby with love. Artistic full-time mom, athletic lawyer dad, and a sister to play with Friends on the swingset, trips to the zoo, grandma, play groups, lullabies, too. This is a home where wishes come true. We'd like to get to know you. Call Margaret & Shawn 800-767-4257. Legal/Medical/Allowable expenses paid.

AN ADOPTION MINI-LETTER
 We are a loving couple hoping to adopt. Mary will be a full-time mom & Greg will be an involved & devoted dad. We will share story telling, laughter, family activities and all of our love. You will never have to worry about your child's future. To find out more, call our lawyer, SARA, at (773) 509-0099 or (877) 509-0099 (toll free).

HERBALIFE
 Call for Business Opportunity or Products.
 Call Debra (847) 548-4995.

IMPROVE YOUR HEALTH & ENERGY! LOSE OR GAIN WEIGHT!
 All Natural.
 Dr. Recommended.
 Call Kathy (847) 395-8053.

LOOK GREAT! LOSE WEIGHT! MAKE MONEY!
 (847) 940-9689.

YOUR BABY WILL THRIVE in our loving, happy family. We have time, energy, patience, solid values, security and unconditional love for the newborn we hope to adopt. Please call our attorney Sara (877) 509-0099 (toll free) P&E.

125 Personals

PLEASE HELP US ADOPT!
 Musical mom, athletic dad, married 11 years, loving parents to 2-adopted preschoolers hoping to adopt your precious baby. We live in an activity-filled comfortable home with 2 lovable mutts in a close-knit neighborhood full of children (many adopted). Medical, legal, counseling and court approved living expenses paid. Confidential. Please call our attorney at (708) 957-6830.

140 Financial

BANKRUPTCY \$79+ E-Z
 file system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends debt/court slavery. Divorce \$129+. Fast, courteous service. FreshStart America 1-888-395-8030 toll free.

CREDIT CARDS! NO security deposit. No income requirements. No credit check. **GUARANTEED APPROVAL.** Must be over 18 and have checking account. Call 1-800-250-8551. (SCA Network).

WE LOAN MONEY ON CARS
 Must have clear title to car. You keep the car. (847) 249-5500
 Call Today
 \$\$\$ Money Today \$\$\$

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

AVON HAS IT ALL
 In Their Network Marketing Program.
 *Commissions,
 *Bonuses,
 *Residual Income.
 \$100 fast start bonus. Call for details (847) 587-8716.

LOVE TO DECORATE? NEED TO ORGANIZE?
 New Party Plan! Hiring consultants and booking shows. Great Christmas catalog. Call 1-800-639-4516.

FACILITY SUPERVISORS
 For community center & school gyms for basketball & volleyball programs. Weekday, weekend & evening hours available. Great part time job! Call Deerfield Park District (847) 945-0650 for details or pick up application at 836 Jewett Park Dr. Deerfield, IL

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

DOGGIE DAY-CARE
Kennel help-part time Monday through Friday. Experience with dogs essential. Contact Kathy. (847) 566-1960

Christmas is Coming!! Make up to \$18 per hour!!
We are looking for outgoing individuals who are interested in making money! If you like talking on the phone and enjoy working in a friendly team environment, this job could be for you! Telemarketing sales Monday through Thursday 8:30 to 5:30pm. Base rate plus generous commissions. Call Karen for more information. (847) 740-4035

Receptionist/General Office
Duties include:
Answering phones, light typing, filing, etc. Temporary positions. Flexible hours (preferably afternoons). Please call Dynasty Mold Builders (847) 526-0400

Bags Basketball Coach Wanted
Grayslake School
Must be 21 or older. Have knowledge of the game. Have coaching certificate or teaching certificate. Practice is 2:30pm to 4:30pm daily
Two games per week. Stipend is \$1200 Season runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 10
Please call Jacques (847) 395-4557

es Times

CONTRACT DRIVERS
Needed to deliver newspapers to Lake County businesses. Thursday routes available. Great opportunity to be your own boss and earn some extra cash for only a few hours of work a week!! Papers available by 8:00 a.m. routes take approximately 3 1/2 hours. Call Karen or Diane for more information. (847) 740-4035

Get an "A" for Success!! TAKE THIS QUIZ!

1. Do you like to earn money?
2. Do you like people?
3. Do you have a pleasant phone voice?
4. Do you want part-time work in a friendly environment?

If you answered yes to any or all of the above, you can start earning dollars plus commission in LAKELAND's Client Services Department.

Please send letter of interest to:
Attn: Maureen Combs
c/o Lakeland Publishers
P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030
or fax to
(847) 223-8810

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

FUN WITH CHILDREN
Seeking teachers for a computer enrichment program. Will train. 6-10 hrs/wk. Good pay. 847-259-3630

Permanent, Part-Time
workdays. Evenings and/or weekends for your home to earn extra income. Weekly paycheck to schedule pickups of donations for well known charitable organization. Min 4-6 week. For more info, call 630-515-5766

DRIVER/BUS
Must have valid GDL. No moving violations within the last 3 years. Must speak English have a pleasant personality and be willing to work with seniors. References required. Drug free Environment
Tuesdays & Thursdays 8:30am - 4:30pm
Wauconda Senior Services
(847) 526-8688
7am-3pm leave message or fax resume to: (847) 526-0294

Teacher Assistants
NNSSED in Highland Park has immediate openings in all programs. If you are a high school graduate, like working with children and young adults, call today. Excellent opportunity to "earn and learn" for part-time college students. Call (847) 831-5100

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Part Time General Office.
CANCER FEDERATION
Call Cathy at 847-680-9200

Metro Self Storage, a leader in the self storage industry, is looking for a part-time relief manager with good customer service skills. Weekends only. Step in to fill out an application 1080 S. Butterfield Rd. Mundelein, IL or contact Will at (847) 816-8550 Fax: (847) 816-8550

TELEPHONE WORK FROM HOME
LAKE VILLA AREA
CANCER FEDERATION
CALL CATHY AT 847-680-9200

Part-Time Attendant
Must be able to lift bags & boxes.
Mundelein location.
Cancer Federation
Call Cathy at 847-680-9200

Make money for Christmas!
We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing newspapers for delivery. Thursday from 5a.m. to 8p.m. Grayslake/Round Lake area. This job is perfect for anyone looking to make extra cash!! Call Karen for interview!! (847) 740-4035

TELEMARKETING
Part time evenings and Saturday mornings. Gurnee Insurance agency has immediate openings for enthusiastic and friendly people. \$8.00 an hour guaranteed, plus bonus. Call Susan Ring (847) 662-3600 202

Do you love to talk?
Well we've got the job for you! We need 6 outgoing people who are looking for a great part-time job. Monday-Thursday evenings doing telemarketing. Base rate plus generous commissions. Experience a plus but we will train the right person. For more information call Sue (847) 740-4035

DELIVERY
Want to earn up to \$200 per week and be your own boss? The Daily Herald is looking for adult, independent personnel for newspaper delivery in the Lake County area. 2-3 hour routes available between the hours of 2am & 6am, Monday thru Friday; 2am-7am, Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays.
For more information call...
847-427-4333

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

TELEMARKETING Part-Time
North Shore banking services firm working with the U.S. Navy needs 2 telemarketers. No selling. Flexible hours, Mon.-Thurs. \$10.00 hrly + bonus. Call Jack toll free @ (800)434-5758

Experienced Administrative Assistant
For casual small office in Grayslake to assist HR director. Some clerical work involved. If you have an excellent work ethic, sense of humor & need a flexible work schedule, please fax your resume to: (847) 740-4035

Have You Ever Wanted To Be The Boss?
If you are a highly motivated individual in a sales or marketing position, we have a great opportunity for you. We are looking for individuals who are willing to take on the challenge of owning their own business. This is a great opportunity for you to be your own boss and earn a six figure income. Call Karen for more information. (847) 740-4035

Calling all Full Timers Who Want Some Extra Cash!!
We are looking for highly energetic individuals to work in a fast paced friendly environment preparing newspapers for delivery. Thursday from 5a.m. to 8p.m. Grayslake/Round Lake area. This job is perfect for anyone looking to make extra cash!! Call Karen for interview!! (847) 740-4035

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

Wanted: PART-TIME SECRETARY:
Work in office in home; ability to organize and telephone presence needed; some knowledge of computers helpful. Daytime hours 847-367-6447

Immediate Openings Part-time Housekeepers. Contact Personnel
414-889-4305
Wonderland Camp & Conference Center
Camp Lake, Wisconsin

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$987.85 WEEKLY! Locating people who are entitled to mortgage refunds. No experience required. Call 1-800-466-9222 extension 9901, for free 24 hour recorded message (SCA Network)

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS
If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to:
Lakeland Newspapers
PO Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!!
Need extra cash? Join THE HOME MAKER'S IDEA COMPANY.
Be the first in your neighborhood to sign up as a consultant for our great party plan. Flexible hours and lots of fun, wonderful products. Call today for info 1-800-639-4516

DRIVER - START up to 35c/mile 85% drop-n-hook
Conventional freightliners. Weekly pay Regional runs available. Contractors ask about 88c/mile. Heartland Express 800-441-4953

DRIVER OTR \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus
for experienced company drivers. *Solo drivers start up to 33c. Bud Meyer Truck Lines Refrigerated Hauling CALL TOLL FREE 877-BUD-Meyer 877-283-6393 Solo drivers and contractors 1-800-338-6428 Graduate students

GET PAID \$15-\$30 per hour
processing insurance claims for local doctors office. Complete training provided. Computer and modem required. Call 800/942-8141 EXT 82

HOME WORKERS NEEDED
Make \$300-\$500/mo PT Call (312) 409-5884

HOMEMAKER TO \$35,000
Needed to live-in and help care for nice family and beautiful home. Private accommodations furnished. Cleaning, light cooking, some childcare. (614) 885-4357.

OWNER OPERATORS
Powersource Transportation is looking for OTR O/O's. No forced dispatch. 100% drop and hook, 3 years O/O experience. Minimum 26 years old. Top contractors earn up to \$1.06 per mile. Teams needed too! 1-800-368-6789.

PET CARE! ENERGETIC
dependable person, various duties involving pets. Must be flexible and available 7 days/week including weekends and holidays. Call only between 10am-5pm, Monday-Friday. Shel-Ray Pet Shalel (414) 857-2163.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER: UP TO \$700/week
orientation pay. Up to 35c/mile to start. Great hometime. Assigned, all conventional fleet. Lease Purchase Options. BOYD BROS. 800-543-8923 EOE.

DRIVERS - PST VANS WILL MATCH YOUR PAY
in most cases. Call now for more info O/O's and Fleet Owners Welcome. PST Vans. 800-541-6064 EOE.

DRIVERS - PST VANS WILL MATCH YOUR PAY
in most cases. Call now for more info O/O's and Fleet Owners Welcome. PST Vans. 800-541-6064 EOE.

DRIVERS/OTR. A GREAT PAY PLAN.
At Siton, best drivers start at 33cpm. Conventional, 6 months OTR. Top 5 in owner/operator pay. SML 1-800-533-4765.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Work one weekend a month and two weeks a year and receive 100% college tuition, the Montgomery G.I. Bill and an excellent paycheck. You may also qualify for a cash enlistment bonus. Call your local National Guard representative today at 1-800-OK-GUARD.

EASY WORK! NO EXPERIENCE
\$500-\$1,000 part-time at home stuffing envelopes. For free information send self-addressed, stamped envelope: R&J Enterprises Mailing Services, Inc. P.O. Box 402 Ingleside, Ill. 60041.

FORD COUNTY SHERIFF'S
office will test for deputies October 24, 1998 at the Paxton Civic Center. Law enforcement test at 9am and corrections test at 1pm. Call (217) 379-9277.

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS

Triad Circuits, Inc.
is now hiring for 2nd shift:

- Programmer
- CNC Driller
- CNC Fabricator
- Photo Technician

Minimum 1 year experience in the manufacturing of printed circuit boards required. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays and personal days. Health, Dental & Life Insurance. Please apply in person at:
703 N. Sunset,
Round Lake, IL
Call: (847) 546-7722
NO ASSEMBLY!!

Equal Opportunity Employer

How To Survive The Job Search
By Nancy Sakol

Q: I would like some advice and guidance on a familiar subject which you undoubtedly get many questions on. I am 43 years old and, for the most part, I am employed in a dead-end job with little prospect for advancement or significant increase in pay. Although I don't have a college degree, I have approximately a freshman college level education. I feel I have more to offer an employer and would like a challenging role in the job market. One of my biggest concerns is my age and how much of a negative impact that might have on a new job search.

A: Does your firm offer any kind of one-on-one help in re-careering or starting over in the job market at middle age? Specifically, I would be looking for help in writing a precise and concise resume and targeting areas of interest which might help in a new job search. Any books, pamphlets or classes I could take would be greatly appreciated as well.

I enjoy reading your column in the Gurnee Press and look forward to hearing from you soon. Thank you for your assistance.
Sincerely, M.W. -Waukegan

A: Dear M.W.,
Thank you for your letter which is not only a "familiar subject," but one that is posed to me most often. You failed to mention to me what type of position you currently hold with your company and in what field. How long have you been employed with this company and how well versed are you in what you do? Does our firm offer any one-on-one help? Most definitely, and that is why it is important for me to have all the facts, before I can advance into any type of career screening and advice on your behalf. Superior Personnel offers a refreshing approach to guidance in the career search in a most creative way, and we never charge applicants a fee for our advice or resume evaluation. We do offer a resume service at a low rate for printing and another for composing and printing. However, it would be my first attempt to guide you so as you may compose your own, as this is relatively easy. With your information being so general at this point, it is virtually impossible for me to offer any suggestions to you at this time, if I am clueless as to what it is you do, and what it is you desire in the way of change. What I would like to offer you, and those readers out there with the feeling of needing a change, is that you give me a call and set up an appointment to come in. Let's see what we may be able to do to guide you into a new career. It's painless...and free. It may be the best hour you have spent discussing employment in a long time.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

We are looking to fill the following positions:

- Permanent Substitute Teacher Grades 6-8. Need teaching certificate.
- Teachers Aides Grades 6-8.
- Receptionist/General office. Full Time.
- Learning Disabilities Teacher. Full Time 8th grade.

Call or Apply at:
Lake Villa School
District #41
131 McKinley
Lake Villa, IL 60046
(847) 356-2385

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Banking

HIRING BONUS \$600



First Midwest

First Midwest Bank, one of the Top 100 Companies of Chicago serving over 40 communities, is a major lending institution in the Lake County area. As we continue to grow, opportunities increase for banking associates in a wide variety of areas. We will train qualified candidates.

TELLERS (Full & Part-Time)
Minimum \$8.00 per hr. to start

- Deerfield
- Mundelein
- Grayslake
- Lakehurst
- Waukegan

SAFE DEPOSIT
• Deerfield

First Midwest Bank provides a competitive starting salary, and excellent benefits.

DON'T DELAY...apply in person at any of our 14 convenient locations. Mail/fax your resume to: First Midwest Bank, N.A., 935 Lakeview Parkway, Suite 195, Vernon Hills, IL 60061. Fax: 847-918-3689 coe.mfid/v

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PHOTOGRAPHY \$400 TO \$800 WK

Great opportunity for a person w/little or no exp. We will train person w/a strong interest in photography & good work habits. Position includes benefits, profit sharing, pension, hosp. vac. & holidays. Pro equip & camera furn. Work local. Car req'd. Call today.

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Immediate opening for full time secretary in Fox Lake law office. Real Estate experience required; competitive benefits. Contact Mary at (847)587-2551.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ADVANCE CONCERT TICKET SALES

One of the nation's leaders of entertainment, operating in over 35 states, is seeking several individuals to staff our ticket office.

WE OFFER:

- ★ \$ 8/hr to start ★ Full/Part Time Positions
- ★ Flexible Hours Available ★ Paid Holidays/Vacations/ Sick Days ★ Health/Dental Package
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Must have excellent communication skills and like working with people. No experience necessary.

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Full/Part time Available

- ★\$8 hr plus aggressive bonus structure
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Only individuals with background of proven reliability need apply. For a personal interview call

847-623-3321
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BUILDING AND ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

The City of Zion (pop. 21,000) seeks qualified applicants for a Building and Zoning Administrator position. The successful candidate will be responsible for zoning administration, plan review and management of the day to day building inspection and code enforcement activities of the department including the supervision of 5 full time and 2 part time staff members. Successful candidates must have 3 to 5 years of supervisory experience, thorough knowledge of BOCA Building Codes, BOCA Property Maintenance Code, National Electric Code, State Plumbing Code as well as good understanding of zoning practices, principles and procedures. BOCA certification is desirable. The successful candidate must have good verbal and written communication skills and the ability to interact harmoniously with City staff, residents, contractors and developers. Salary DOQ. Resumes will be accepted until the position is filled. Submit resumes to Judy Mackey, City Clerk, City of Zion, 2828 Sheridan Road, Zion, IL 60099. EOE.



KIRKWOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.

K & B - MUNDELEIN SUBSIDIARY

Due to the expansion of our business, a world leader of electromechanical components for the automotive, power tool, and home appliance industries has the following opportunities available in our Mundelein, IL division:

Senior Quality Assurance Lab Tech First Shift

The highly organized candidate for this position will have worked at least 5 years in a high-volume manufacturing environment and demonstrate proficiency in the use of measuring devices and techniques, gauge calibration, capability studies, SPC application and software, gauge R&R, blueprint reading, GD&T, and data collection and analysis. Computer literacy is a must.

Machine Set-Up Operators First, Second, and Third Shift

Must be mechanically inclined, able to work independently, assure all parts are of acceptable quality, complete tool changeovers, be concerned with safety, maintain a constant flow of production and properly record production charts.

We hire only highly motivated individuals who enjoy working in a team environment. We offer a challenging environment, competitive salary, and extensive benefits. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

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Pick-up and line haul routes out of Lake Bluff, IL. Home every day or night and weekend. Excellent pay, new equip. You need a CPL Class A, good driving record, 2 years verifiable tractor/trailer experience and be drug free. **TIRES ON FIRE EXPRESS** Lake Bluff, IL 800-615-9363

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AS FAST AS YOU ARE?

Almost every company promises you rapid growth. But before making any decisions, ask them how fast they're growing. After all, you're going to have trouble moving up if your company isn't.

At Quill Corporation, we have big plans for our future. As the premiere direct marketer of business to business products, we know the value of our people. That's why, when we grow, so will you.

It's that simple.

Account Manager

You will be responsible for managing established and high performing accounts. You will develop and maintain effective relationships with customers by being their sole contact person through the process of account maintenance, including product selection, processing orders, and providing solutions to various problems. You will maintain a thorough knowledge of our products and industry in order to identify sales opportunities and educate our customers on their options. You will seek to grow these accounts by gathering extensive information from the customer, seek out additional buying powers, and increase product penetration.

Account Development

You will be responsible for contacting and nurturing high potential prospective and inactive customers and convert them into active high performing accounts. You will initiate outbound calls to inactive and prospective customers to qualify their sales potential, gather pertinent information, and identify their preferences. You will develop and maintain effective relationships with customers by assisting with product selection, processing orders and providing solutions to various problems.

Account Support

You will provide the highest degree of service to our Priority Accounts. You will build relationships by working with account managers, understanding customer needs and being a product expert. You will work with a team to service a specific market to become an expert on those products. You will assist in developing custom order forms and price quotes, as well as handling customer service needs including order entry, new account functions, replacement orders and provide solutions as they arise. Hours are 10:00am - 6:30pm with a shift premium for late hours.

All positions require some previous customer service/inside sales experience as well as proven time management skills. Excellent communication skills and sales experience desired. Account Manager & Account Development positions will receive a generous base salary plus monthly commission opportunities. Account Support positions will be rewarded for identifying and increasing customer sales with the Account Managers/Developers.

We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes tuition reimbursement, and complete training to help you achieve your career goals. Please forward all inquiries, with salary requirements, to: Quill Corporation, 100 Scheller Rd., Dept. KL/AM, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Or fax to: (847) 634-5820. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

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Applicants must be at least 21 years old with a good driving record. Drug screening required. Call today to schedule an interview.

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Banking

We're banking on you to satisfy our customers. First American Bank, a local banking leader with over 25 branches, currently seeks dedicated professionals to fill the following positions.

TELLERS

Vernon Hills & Buffalo Grove You'll provide fast, accurate service while maintaining strong customer relations. Duties include processing deposits, cashing checks, issuing money orders/cashier's checks, balancing drawer and various functions. A qualified candidate should be personable, service minded and have excellent communication and math skills. 6 months of cash handling experience preferred.

PERSONAL BANKER/TELLER

Vernon Hills In this position you will handle a variety of personal banking duties. Must be flexible & dependable to handle deposits, cash checks, and provide special services. You'll also inform customers about our banking products & services, open accounts, and answer inquiries. 12 months of combined personal banking and teller experience is preferred.

As a part of our family of associates, you will be rewarded with excellent compensation and benefits package. Please forward resume to:

FIRST AMERICAN BANK
HR Dept. VH/8G
80 Stratford Dr.
Bloomington, IL 60108
Fax: 630-295-6888
Or call our 24-hour voice mail @ 630-295-6816

EOE M/F/D/V

FIRST AMERICAN BANK

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

POSTAL JOBS
to \$18.35/hr
INC. BENEFITS, NO
EXPERIENCE. FOR
APP. AND EXAM
INFO, CALL
1-800-813-3585, EXT
2406, 8AM-9PM,
7 DAYS fds, inc

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**TEACHER
WANTED**

Certified Library Science K-8
Call Mr. John W. Drusczak,
Principal Spring Grove
Elementary School, Spring
Grove, IL (815) 675-2342 - fax
(815) 675-2700
EOE

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WAREHOUSE
Immediate 2nd
& 3rd Shift openings
in Mundelein:
• Pickers & Packers
• Machine Operators
• Material Handlers
\$7-\$8/Hour
RESOURCE DIMENSIONS
Phone: (847) 367-1650

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Health Clerk
Full time position
Antioch School District
#34, 4-8 grades.
Min. req. LPN certified
\$12.00/hr + benefits.
Contact Tim Mahaffy
(847) 395-1440

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

WILDLIFE JOBS
TO \$21.60/HR
Inc. Benefits.
Game wardens, security,
maintenance, park rangers.
No exp needed. For app.
and exam info call
1-800-813-3585, ext. 2407
8am-9pm, 7 days fds inc

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Finance
Financial subd. of among
world's largest auto mfg. co.'s
has entry level career opps.
Degreed indivs. North burbs. Pls
fax resume to:
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ON-DEMAND

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**WAREHOUSE
HELPER**
For retail furniture store.
Flexible hours. Apply in
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Fox Lake Home Center
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Fox Lake, IL

Start a Home-Based Business.
Work Flexible Hours.
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We are looking for
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Duties include employee
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CANDIDATES should have
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effectively, be detail-oriented,
and work in an efficient,
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familiarity with Microsoft
office software. Salary
commensurate with ability.
PLEASE send resume to:
Daniel Marchese, 3625 W.
Washington St. Park City,
IL 60085,
or call
(847)244-5690
(e.o.e. m/a)

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need
substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the
names listed below for further information.

- Adlai E. Stevenson High School District #125**
Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069
Contact: Personnel (847) 634-4000
- Antioch Community High School District #117**
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Marie x-224 (847) 395-1421
- Antioch Elementary School District #34**
800 N. Main, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Kathy (847) 395-0712
- Aptakisic - Tripp School District #102**
1231 Weiland Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089
Contact: Laurel Karolczak (847) 634-5338
- Big Hollow School District #38**
34699 N. Hwy 12, Ingleside, IL 60041
Contact: Ms. Buchner (847) 587-6800
- Deerfield School District #109**
517 Deerfield Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015
Contact: Phyllis x-222 (847) 945-1844
- Grass Lake School District #36**
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002
Contact: Pat Reed or Sue (847) 395-1550
- Grant Community High School**
285 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Contact: Sharon Burr (847) 587-2561
- Grayslake School District #46**
450 N. Barron Blvd., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Jan Fabry x1100 (847) 223-3650
- Grayslake Community High School**
400 N. Lake St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Contact: Lana Madole (847) 223-8621
- Hawthorn School District #73**
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061
Contact: Mary Tell (847) 367-3279
- Intergenerational Day Care Center**
Condell Medical Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville, IL 60048
Contact: Lynn Allison (847) 362-2900
- Lake Bluff School District #65**
121 E. Sheridan Place, Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Contact: Jean Amundson x14 (847) 234-9400
- Lake Forest Elementary Schools**
95 W. Deerpark, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423
- Lake Forest High School District #115**
1285 North McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Wendy Antrim x118 (847) 234-3600
- Lake Villa School District #41**
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385
- Lincolnshire School District #103**
1370 Riverwoods Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Mary Lou Bernero (847) 295-4030
- North Chicago Community Unit School Dist. #187**
2000 Lewis Ave., North Chicago, IL 60064
Contact: Mona Armstrong (847) 689-8150
- Northern Suburban Special Education District**
760 Red Oak Lane, Highland Park, IL 60035
Contact: Bill Chavis (847) 831-5100
- Roundout School**
28593 N. Bradley Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045
Contact: Mrs. Cathy Baron (847) 362-2021
- Round Lake Area Schools**
316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073
Contact: Ann Caldwell (847) 740-1376
- Spring Grove School District #11**
2018 Main St., Spring Grove, IL 60081
Contact: Jill (815) 675-2342
- Wauconda School District #118**
555 N. Main, Wauconda, IL 60084
Contact: Kathy x104 (847) 526-7690
- Wilmette Public Schools**
615 Locust Rd., Wilmette, IL 60091
Contact: Susan Goodnow (847) 256-2450
- Woodland School District #50**
17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030
Contact: Michelle (847) 856-3605
- Young At Heart Center**
610 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048
Contact: Lisa or Leslie (847) 367-6110

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\$15-\$35 PER HOUR
Easy medical billing.
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Work with a adult with
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Earn while you
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Space is limited—
come fill out an
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NO PHONE CALLS
PLEASE!

RN/LPN
\$500 SIGN ON
BONUS
North Shore
Terrace LTC has
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shifts. If you are
dedicated and caring
please fax your
resume to 847-249-
0536 or call D.O.N.
at 847-249-2400

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TERRACE**
2222 W. 14th Street •
Waukegan, IL 60095

**CNAs
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Home Care and Hospice of
the North Shore seeks CNAs
to provide personal care and
related services. Experience
in a nursing home or home
setting and unlimited access
to a reliable car required.

Mail/fax resume or stop by
and fill out an application.
Home Care/Hospice of the
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2821 Central St
Evanston, IL 60201
847-328-3200
EOE M/F/D/V

Administrative
Walgreens, America's
drugstore leader, currently
has the following
opportunities available:

**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANTS**
PC literacy (Microsoft Office,
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and written communication
and interpersonal skills and
previous administrative
experience are required.
Ideal candidates will be
detail-oriented, well-organized,
flexible, independent
and able to handle multiple
tasks at one time. Some posi-
tions will include word pro-
cessing accuracy of 60-70
wpm (Job Code AA).

**ACCOUNTING
CLERKS**
Will process invoices and deductions
for various accounts, accounts pay-
able and receivable, correspondence and
prepare general entries on a monthly
basis. B.S. experience and strong com-
munications, organizational, math
manual and analytical skills are
required. Accounting background is a
plus. (Job Code AC).

For immediate consideration mail fax
your resume (PDFS, STDS, SPEC, etc.)
JOB CODE: AA

WALGREENS
1000 Walnut Rd.
Dept. 1198-43-11
Evanston, IL 60201
Fax: 847-814-1111

You can submit a resume and
cover letter on-line to www.walgreen.com or by e-mail to
on-line@walgreen.com. Job Code: AA
Walgreens promotes and supports a
drug-free workplace. EOE

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MAKE A
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YOU'RE INVITED TO OUR
OPEN HOUSE FOR
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WHEN: Tuesday, October 6, 1998
WHERE: 1205 N. Milwaukee
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TIME: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- Do you have allied health
experience? Phlebotomy, MA or NA?
- NEW! Full-time positions on
Mobile Blood Teams
- Assess health histories &
draw blood
- Must be able to work varied
days/hours
- Can travel for blood drives in
N & NW suburbs
- Apply & be interviewed
ON THE SPOT!

Build a career with us
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if you are unable to attend
please fax resume to:
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Immed Opening—
North Woods of
Wisconsin! F/T, P/T
days, some wknds
Nice Wisconsin
community 30min to
Twin Cities. Exc sal &
bnfts. Andy Rice
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Write Wayne's
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Knowles, New
Richmond, WI 54017

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ManorCare Health Services
of Libertyville currently has
the following management
opportunities for Registered
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in long-term care:

■ **RESTORATIVE
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Oversee rehabilitation as
well as management duties.
Training & certification in
restorative & rehab nursing
required.

■ **RESIDENT ASSES-
MENT COORDINATOR**
Coordinate care plan & doc-
umentation process and
other management duties.
In return for your profes-
sional, caring attitude, we
offer a comprehensive com-
pensation package and
many growth opportunities.
For consideration, please
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or send FAX resume to:
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Milwaukee Ave.,
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FAX: (847) 816-8981.
EOE M/F/D/V.

**ManorCare
Health Services**

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OPPORTUNITIES**

**LAKELAND MANAGEMENT
SERVICES** is a physician practice
management organization affili-
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Currently we are seeking dynamic
individuals to join our team!
(NAVY HOSPITAL CORPSMEN
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■ **MEDICAL ASSISTANTS**
MUNDELEIN & SKOKIE
Family practice is seeking individu-
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ASSISTANT**
LAKELAND MGMT SERVICES
Part Time clerical support is need-
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Highland Park. Requires knowl-
edge of Windows, WordPerfect
and Lotus as well as strong inter-
personal and organizational skills.

■ **PATIENT COORDINATORS**
MUNDELEIN & SKOKIE
Responsible for greeting, schedu-
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experience a plus, but will provide
training.

■ **MEDICAL RECORDS**
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SKOKIE
Responsible for the daily filing of
medical records, forms and some
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Will provide training & experience in
a physician office a plus.

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Full Time positions available.
Requires experience in the med-
ical billing field, knowledge of
insurance claim processing and
strong interpersonal and computer
skills.

■ **FLOATER STAFF**
MEDICAL ASSISTANTS & RNs
Full Time positions available for
those who like variety rotating in
10 of our physician practices
throughout Chicagoland.

We offer excellent competitive
salaries plus benefits package. To
schedule an interview contact
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MANAGEMENT SERVICES, 809
Park Ave. West, Highland Park, IL
60035. FAX 847-433-9809
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w/DocuTech related
machines. ***BINDERY:**
exp'd help needed in the
general bindery & pack-
aging area. Qualified
applicants should apply
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View Pkwy, #500,
Pleasant Prairie, WI
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Residents' Lives**

Full-time and part-time opportunities available for
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Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Ph: 847-350-4551
EOE M/F/D/V

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**JOIN THE ACE TEAM!
NOW HIRING**

FULL TIME SALES CLERKS
Successful ACE retailer in Libertyville, Mundelein, Gurnee has an immediate need for a full time Sales Clerk. Experienced or will train someone with the right attitude. Opportunity for advancement. Benefit package includes insurance, discount, 401k/profit sharing, vacation pay and more.

Apply in person at 609 E. Hawley St., Mundelein

PART TIME SALES CLERKS AND CASHIERS
To work weekday evenings 4 (or 5)-9pm and weekends during the day (about 20 hrs per week). You must enjoy helping others with a smile. A pleasant working atmosphere, along with competitive wages and an associate discount make ACE the place for you.

Apply in person at 609 E. Hawley St., Mundelein or at 155 Peterson Road, Libertyville

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS**

Major appliance technician
Experienced only
Appliance cleaner
No experience necessary.

Will train.

Wahl Appliance
(815) 385-1872

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**CONSTRUCTION SALES**

Local building materials company is expanding its sales force. Ideal candidates must have proven sales results and established contacts in the construction industry. Knowledge of windows, siding, roofing, and lumber helpful as well as blueprint reading.

Developing new accounts and servicing established accounts at job sites is essential to our sales success. We offer a competitive starting salary plus bonus or commission. Full benefits including hospitalization, life insurance, dental, 401K, and profit sharing.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW
AVAILABLE!**

SEE: STORE MANAGER

SEPT. 28, 7AM-12PM,

SEPT. 29, 12PM-5PM

OR SEPT. 30, 8AM-5PM OR

CALL 1-800-881-1939, OR

SEND RESUME

APPLY AT: 84 LUMBER COMPANY
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EMAIL ADDRESS: JOBS@84LUMBER.COM

Check out our website at www.84lumber.com

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M/F DV DRUG FREE ENVIRONMENT

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**SCHOOL BUS DRIVER**

Must have CDL License and School Bus Permit to drive a school bus in Illinois.

Please send a letter of interest and resume by October 2, 1998 to:

Tina M. Delabre
Director of Transportation
Warren Township High School
500 N. O'Plaine Road
Gurnee, IL 60031-2686



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

**ATTENTION
BARTENDERS & BOUNCERS**

Exciting opportunity available in concert ticket sales. Full/Part time available

★\$8 hr to start, plus aggressive bonus structure

★Medical/Dental Insurance

★Vacation, Sick Days, Holidays

Only individuals with a background of proven reliability need apply.

For a personal interview call
847-623-3321
and ask for Brian

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Success National Bank

\$ SIGN ON BONUS \$
Pick the right job while working close to home!

• **Loan Closer:** Lincolnshire: Full-time: Prepare closing loan documents, order titles, schedule closings, file, provide customer service, including answering questions and preparing disbursement.

• **Loan Processor:** Lincolnshire: Full-time: Verify customer loan information and assemble loan files.

• **General Services Representative:** Lincolnshire: Full-time: Perform a variety of duties including light internal or external maintenance and moving furniture. Ability to lift 30-35 lb. regularly and a valid Illinois Driver's License required.

Top-notch salaries and generous benefits offered while working in a friendly environment. Interested candidates may mail or fax resume to:

FAX: (847) 634-2138
MAIL: Human Resources Dept.
One Marriott Drive
Lincolnshire, IL 60069
PHONE: (847) 634-4200, ext. 1314

EOE M/F/D Smoke-Free Work Environment

**Collator
Operators
Wanted!**

Immed Openings
Milwaukee, WI. What is a Collator Operator? Come in & find out. 35yr old Specialty Sheet-fed Printer looking for energetic people who want to make a difference. This CAREER is for you! All applications will be kept confidential. Come in today! Resume.

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Milwaukee, WI 53218
414-464-8333;
FAX 414-464-4248;
www.vsi@visualsystemsinc.com
VSI is EOE

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MECHANIC**

Immed. Opening.

Mid-size powder detergent mfr. loc'd in Wixom, MI, seeks Packaging Mechanic. Must possess 3+ yrs of exp. maintaining high speed packaging equip (incl'g powder fillers, flow rappers, etc.),

journeyman card equivalency & ability to work any shift. We offer a competitive wage & bnft. pkg. incl'g 401K & tuition reimbursement program.

Resume: Korex Corporation, HR, PO Box 930339, Wixom MI 48393; Fax 248-624-8863 EOE M/F

**CITY
DELIVERY/
DOCK
COMBINATION
Libertyville, IL**

Benefits:
• Full Time Position
• Starting Pay \$15.26 Per Hour
• Uniforms
• COMPANY PAID Family Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Ins.
• 401(k) Plan
• AF Federal Credit Union
• Stock Purchase Plan
• Paid Vacations & Holidays
• Home Nightly Requirements:
• Verifiable Tractor Trailer Experience
• "Class A" CDL with Doubles & Hazardous Materials Endorsements
• Excellent Driving Record and Stable Work History

Apply in Person M-F at:

**AMERICAN
Freightways**
1400 Laura Lane
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
1-800-227-7814
EOE M/F/D/V
www.afw.com

WANTED

A FEW GOOD EDUCATORS
CHARACTER, EDUCATION,
ACHIEVEMENT,
RAISING THE STANDARDS IN DISTRICT 187

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE SUPERINTENDENT

Salary Range: \$31,000-\$37,000

Education: Bachelor's Degree Preferred

Experience: Strong public relations and communications skills, both oral and written. A working knowledge of technology programs and public education. Work requires frequent contact with people of public importance and the general public. Knowledge of presentation software.

COORDINATOR OF ASSESSMENT, RESEARCH AND EVALUATION

Salary Range: \$50,000-\$55,000

Education: Master's Degree or 3 years of administration experience

Experience: Must have teaching experience and experience in the application of technology, communication and/or curriculum and instruction systems. Knowledge of multi-platform networking methodologies with MAC and PC background is applied to academic environments. Must be a team player with a collaborative leadership style.

COORDINATOR OF INFORMATIONAL TECHNOLOGY

Salary Range: \$50,000-\$55,000

Education: Bachelor's Degree or higher

Experience: 3 or more years of Technology. The North Chicago School District is seeking an energetic, creative educator to be responsible for the district wide technology including video, voice and data (LAN & WAN). Supervise all aspects of the problems and related equipment. Responsible for developing and maintaining comprehensive, multiple databases (data warehousing, database-linking, data mining) for district wide use. Candidate must be familiar with the latest education philosophies and trends.

BILINGUAL/ESL PROGRAM COORDINATOR

We are searching for someone who can provide superior leadership for the development, implementation, and maintenance of a comprehensive Bilingual/ESL Program in our school.

Specific responsibilities would include develop and present professional development activities for faculty, provide leadership to teachers, parents and administrators on the selection of supplies, equipment and instructional materials for the program. This person will also be expected to provide assistance on supervising and evaluating the needs of the program. Assist in meeting the individual goals and aspirations of students, as well as their potentiality, interest and needs.

Salary:

Commensurate with experience

Education: Master's Degree in education, business administration or related field

Experience: 3-5 years minimum experience as a grant writer and/or program manager. Ability to research and write grant proposals ensuring accuracy and timeliness. Ability to work with diverse constituency on both public and private sector.

OTHER POSITIONS OPEN: High School Science Teacher, Middle School LD Teacher, Elementary HD Teacher, Title I Reading Teacher, General Music Teacher (Full Time), Library Aide and Elementary Counselor

Closing date for all positions: September 29, 1998

Start date: October 14, 1998

Send or fax a letter of application, a resume, and copies of certificates to:
Director of Human Resources
2001 Lewis Avenue
North Chicago, IL 60064
FAX: (847) 689-7348

**FOOD SERVICE
ASSISTANTS**

Are you hardworking, mature, and love working with the elderly? Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center has part time am and pm shifts available. (Must be able to work some weekends.)

Duties include preparing and servicing our residents while maintaining a clean and sanitary department. Apply in person at:



Continuing Care Center

1055 East Grand Avenue
Lindenhurst, IL 60046
Ph: 847-356-4551

**DELIVERY
•BRANCH
ASSISTANTS**

Immediate openings for individuals to assist with day-to-day operations in branch location. Responsibilities will include setting up papers for delivery as well as occasional absents of distributor.

Current openings in the following locations:

**GURNEE
GRAYSLAKE**

Work 3-4 hours a day with flexibility in starting and ending times.
Starting pay is \$9.62/hr. plus benefits

For more information call:
847-427-4333

A Recognized LEADER

Highland Park Hospital is a leading health care facility serving the northern suburbs. Currently, we have outstanding opportunities available for independent self-starters to join our team!

STAFF SECRETARY- LDRP
FULL TIME, EVENINGS-
3:00 PM-11:30 PM
FULL TIME, NIGHTS-
11:00 PM-7:30 AM

STAFF SECRETARY- TELEMETRY
PART TIME, DAYS
7:00 AM - 3:30 PM

For positions above, forward resume to Harriette Cady at the fax/address below or E-mail: hcadyp@hphosp.org

STAFF SECRETARY- 2 SW
PART TIME, EVERY SAT. & SUN.
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM

For Staff Secretary- 2 SW, forward resume to Patsy Kolner at the fax/address below or E-mail: pkolner@hphosp.org

All positions require excellent customer service, interpersonal and written/oral communication skills, knowledge of medical terminology with the ability to function under pressure and in emergency situations. Previous Unit Secretary experience preferred.

**HP
Highland Park Hospital**

718 Glenview Avenue
Highland Park, IL 60035
Fax: (847) 480-3833.

A Member of Northwestern Healthcare
(see m/f/d/v)

TEAM MEMBERS

**We're Hiring Service-Oriented
TEAM MEMBERS and
ENTRY LEVEL MANAGERS...**

who care about a "job well done" and have smiles and enthusiasm to provide 101% customer satisfaction

•Excellent Starting Pay •Free Meal Privileges
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4405-52nd St. • 8026-39th Ave. • I-94 & Hwy. 50, Kenosha, WI
325 Rte. 173, Antioch, IL • 1084 Milwaukee Ave., Burlington, WI
2389 Sheridan Rd., Zion, IL • 650 N.W. Hwy. Cary Square, Cary, IL
6280 East Northwest Highway, Crystal Lake, IL
501 West Liberty St., Wauconda, IL • 2020 North Seminary Ave., Woodstock, IL

or fax your resume to:
8026 39th Ave.

Kenosha, WI 53142

FAX: 414-697-9107

Email: lawkfc@aol.com

Or call Linda at 414-697-9106

**TEAM MEMBERS**

220 Help-Wanted
Full-Time

ADVERTISING
Think it might be exciting to sell advertising on ESPN, Discovery, USA, MTV and other cable networks? Position available with small list. Outside sales exp preferred. Will train. Salary & Commission, paid vacation, 401K. Send resumes attn: Sales Mgr. Jones Interactable, 1931 Meacham, Suite 345, Schaumburg, IL 60173

220 Help-Wanted
Full-Time

AFTERSCHOOL CLUB
COLLECTIONS
Position available in Lake Villa. AFTERSCHOOL CLUB. Person needs to have experience in billing or collection background.
Please call Roberta, (847) 573-0252

220 Help-Wanted
Full-Time

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
GROWING Mfg. co. of speaker components needs a tool room machinist. The candidate must have a minimum of 1-3 yrs. experience and supply their own tools. We offer full benefits and salary commensurate with experience. QUALIFIED applicants may send/fax (847-395-8862) resume or apply in person at:
NuWay
905 Anita Ave, Antioch, IL 60002

220 Help-Wanted
Full-Time

Housecleaners Wanted
\$7-\$10/per hour Mon.-Fri. or Tue.-Fri. Must be dependable and have reliable vehicle.
Also wanted:
Team Leaders
EXCELLENT PAY PLUS QUALITY BONUSES
(847) 587-9091

220 Help-Wanted
Full-Time

Fox Lake Burger King
Is now hiring managers.
Due to upcoming growth in Lake Co. Full-time. Many benefits, advancement opportunities. For more info. call
1-815-356-9779
ext. 116

220 Help-Wanted
Full-Time

Apprentice Carpenters
Orren Pickell Builders is seeking two Apprentice Carpenters for their trim division. Requires some carpentry and general construction knowledge; some tools. Year-round employment and excellent benefits. Bannockburn office: 2201 Waukegan Rd., Suite #285

220 Help-Wanted
Full-Time

DRIVERS
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS
(Waukegan, IL)
TRUCKING COMPANY SEEKS FULL time drivers for 2nd shift. Must have Class A CDL and 2 years experience. Excellent pay and benefits. For more info call Fred Jr. at 800-621-1478 ext. 123

More than just a hair cutter we are a full service salon.
Jandee Family Hair Care
(847) 623-7820
Please speak to Andrea

Data Entry/Mfg. Office
PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Immediate opening for an individual to perform a variety of data entry functions and manufacturing office procedures including entry of shop hours worked, preparation of shop route cards, shop tickets, parts lists, work orders, inventory transaction reports, stock status reports, maintenance of closed work order files and a variety of other functions for the manufacturing offices. Qualified candidates should have accurate data entry skills and be proficient in math. Problem solving skills and the ability to adjust to changing workloads will prove successful in this position.
Human Resources Manager
STACK-ON PRODUCTS COMPANY
1360 N. Old Rand Road
Waukegan, IL 60084
Ph: 847-526-1611
Fax: 847-526-4142

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Kinko's, one of the fastest growing, most exciting companies in the country, is looking for dynamic, motivated people with great communication skills to join our new store in NORTHBROOK, GLENVIEW, HIGHLAND PARK & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS as:
CONSULTANTS
Responsibilities include taking customer orders, pricing orders, cashing and operating production equipment. Experience is not necessary, but customer service skills are.
Please stop by one of these locations or contact the Regional Recruiter at (312) 850-1067 ext 211, fax (312) 850-1089.

Kinko's
The new way to office
Equal Opportunity Employer**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**

GAVIN School District 37
36414 N. Ridge Road
Ingleside, IL 60041

Part Time
Bus Driver
1 hour AM and 1 hour PM
Must have a valid Driver's License and CDI. Bus License (will be required to test for CDI. Bus License if do not have) Beginning salary \$13.11 per hour

Teacher Aides with benefits
Salary \$6.74 per hour
\$7.97 per hour w/teaching certificate

Please contact Mrs. Griffin in the District Office at
(847) 973-2370 to pick up an application

R&D MANAGER
Immed Opening - Tennessee. We are a leading mfr of specialty products-chocolates, fruits & beverages. Must have food science degree & production processing knowledge. Exp in development of fruit fillings, chocolates, specialty flavors, non-alcoholic beverages, bake stable ingredients & managerial exp a plus. Resume w/ salary history: HR Dept, J. Hungerford Smith, 1500 N. Central Ave., Humboldt, TN 38343; Fax: 901-784-2124.
EOE**TOOL & DIE MAKER**
JIG BORE OPERATOR

Manufacturer of high quality steel laminations has an opening on 3rd shift (11pm-7am) for either a Tool & Die Maker or a Precision Jig Bore Operator.
Tool & Die Maker must have carbide experience and the ability to plan, construct, alter and repair a wide variety of tools, progressive laminations dies, jigs, fixtures and gauges to close tolerances. Jig Bore Operator must have jig boring experience on large size or composite equipment. Experience required for either job 2-4 years.
We offer excellent wages and benefits including medical, dental, 401(k) savings and pension plan. Overtime available. Apply in person Monday through Friday 9am-10pm.
TEMPER STEEL COMPANY
2200 Tempel Drive
Libertyville, IL 60048
800-874-6747

Golden Panda Restaurant is now hiring for the following positions:

• Waitresses
Flexible Hours
• Drivers
\$7/hr + Tips
Apply in Person
Golden Panda
422 Lake St.
Antioch, IL
(847) 838-1088

AUTOMATIC Multi-Spindle Screw Machine Supervisor

Immed Opening-RACINE, WI. RACINE Mfr of Fluid Power Components seeks ENERGETIC, dedicated, exp'd Job Shop Supervisor for 1st shift on Multi-Spindle AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Responsible for HANDS-ON supervising, MONITORING, quality & shift operations. Complete benefit pkg. to include 401K plan.
INQUIRIES:
HFI Fluid Power Products, Dept. B-4, 1210 Washington Ave., Racine WI 53403.
ATTN: ROBERT, 414-634-5534

CERTIFIED TUTORS

Seeking Certified English, Math, Social Studies and Science Teachers for Part-time tutoring 1 or 2 days/week
Type 09 Teaching Certificate preferred

Send letter of interest and resume by 10/05/98 to:

Julie Cooley
Warren Township High School
500 N. O'Plain Road
Gurnee, IL 60031-2686

NOW HIRING!

GREAT SECOND JOB!
EARN EXTRA INCOME!
Flexible Weekdays and Weekend Nights
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
• Carryout
• Delivery
R.J.'s Eatery
1913 Grand Ave. Lindenhurst, IL
(847) 356-2300
Ask For Dave or Hope

Lake County's finest Restaurant & Banquet facility is expanding our staff for the upcoming busy season.

BARTENDERS

FT nights. Must be personable & experienced. Also PT days & weekends available.

WAITSTAFF

FT & PT positions available for fine dining & banquets. Exp. pref'd, but will consider all motivated applicants.

PT- HOSTESS

Experience in fine dining service & staff supervision required.
Contact Ted or Karen to schedule appt. Closed Mondays.

Country Squire Restaurant

Rts 120 & 45
Grayslake, IL
847-223-0121

FASTSIGNS

Nation's leader in retail sign industry is looking for sign makers. Requiring art/graphics background; sales aptitude a plus. Also, computer operator for G.A. Sign design, DOS computer, familiarity with Corel, Illustrator, etc. helpful. Design/graphic experience a plus. Full time M-F. Call 847-680-7448. Ask for Rich or JoAnn

Immed Openings. F/T. P/T HCR Drivers

Needed for U.S. Postal contractor in the Milwaukee area. Hourly pay, home often. Class A CDL req'd. Must be DOT qualified & 2 yrs OTT req'd. Have past 10 yrs work history w/phone numbers avail for phone interview. 800-251-4301.
EOE

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Immed Opening-Milwaukee, WI area. One of the Milwaukee area's finest comm'l printers seeks journeyman level Bindery Operator. We have a unique opp'ty for an individual who is comfortable in a fast-paced environment & would like the challenge of taking his or her skills to a new level. If you enjoy producing top quality work but feel you have something to contribute leadership-wise, if only given the chance to grow & develop, we want to talk to you.
414-785-4940;
Resume: The Printery, Attn: Dennis Muraro, VP, 2405 S. Moorland Rd, New Berlin, WI 53151

NuWay

A leading mfg. of components for the loud speaker industry seeks positive, energetic, individuals for the following openings on FIRST SHIFT:
• **PACKER**
• Must know basic math (add/subtract/multiply)
• Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs
• Must have good verbal written comm. skills
• Bilingual Spanish a plus

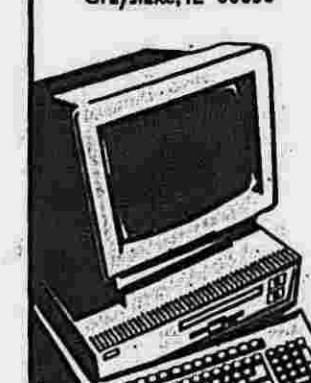
• **DIE CUTTER**

• Must know basic math (add/subtract/multiply)
• Must be able to lift up to 75 lbs
• Must be able to work with little supervision
• Bilingual Spanish a plus

WE OFFER a competitive compensation package including a starting wage of \$6.50/hr plus medical insurance, holiday pay, paid vacation & a 401(k) plan. APPLY IN PERSON Mon - Fri 8am - 5pm at 805 Anita Ave, Antioch, IL 60002 or for more info. call James Weisgal in the HR Dept at 847-395-5141.
Se Habla Espanol

Graphic Artist WANTED

...To work in a creative atmosphere designing display ads. Candidates must know QuarkXPress for Macintosh. Experience in Photoshop, Illustrator, and Freehand helpful, but will train. Must have good typing skills. Please mail resume and salary history to:
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Attn: Ad Services Supervisor
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030



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Serving our customers can

serve you
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At Quill, we're taking customer service to a new level. We're offering top pay, a friendly environment and the latest technology. It's all waiting for you at Quill.

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We are seeking individuals with effective communication skills, exceptional customer service skills and a commitment to quality and professional development to serve our inbound customer calls. In addition to the great opportunity to join our successful and growing company, we offer:

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Please forward all inquiries to: Quill Corporation, 100 Schelter Rd., Dept. MK/CSR, Lincolnshire, IL 60069. Or fax to: (847) 634-5820. No phone calls please. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

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Successful Lake County ACE Hardware retailer has an ENTRY LEVEL-GENERAL BOOKKEEPING POSITION available at our LIBERTYVILLE location. The position is FULL-TIME and touches on both Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable tasks as well as other miscellaneous office duties. Benefit package includes insurance, discount, 401K/Profit Sharing, vacation pay and more.

Apply in person at:
ACE HARDWARE
155 Peterson Road
Libertyville, IL
(847) 362-3340

City of North Chicago**CONSIDER A CAREER AS A NORTH CHICAGO POLICE OFFICER**

TAKE PRIDE AND SATISFACTION IN A PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT CAREER. JOIN THE NORTH CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT AND SERVE A GROWING COMMUNITY

- MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS ARE:
- AT LEAST 21 YEARS OF AGE EXCEPT OTHERWISE PROVIDED BY STATUTE
- GOOD MORAL CHARACTER AND NO FELONY CONVICTIONS
- MUST PASS A PHYSICAL AGILITY TEST, WRITTEN TEST, ORAL INTERVIEW, PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST, POLYGRAPH TEST, AND 20/20 CORRECTIVE VISION

RESIDENCY REQUIREMENT AFTER ONE YEAR OF EMPLOYMENT

MINIMUM STARTING PAY IS \$28,095 WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP FROM THE NORTH CHICAGO POLICE DEPT., 1850 LEWIS AVE., NO. CHICAGO, 24 HOURS A DAY UNTIL OCTOBER 23, 1998.

A MANDATORY ORIENTATION
WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1998, AT 6:30 P.M. IN THE CAFETERIA AT THE NORTH CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL, 1717 17TH ST. A \$25.00 NON-REFUNDABLE CHARGE FOR APPLICATION PROCESSING FEE, ONLY CASH, MONEY ORDER, OR A CERTIFIED CHECK PAYABLE TO THE CITY OF NORTH CHICAGO WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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Jerry L. Johnson Mayor

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Are you a motivated individual looking for a career in field service? Do you like to fix things and work with people? If so, we would like to talk to you regarding a rewarding career opportunity with IKON Office Solutions. We are looking for candidates with previous office equipment repair experience as well as entry level applicants.

IKON Office Solutions is a Fortune 500 Corporation and the largest total office solutions provider in the world. Our nationally known Company offers a competitive starting salary, paid training, immediate medical and dental benefits, immediate eligibility for our 401(k) plan with a 67% match up to the first 6%, a company-funded pension plan, and long-term career potential.

The ideal candidate will have electronics training or previous electronics experience, and mechanical ability. If you meet these qualifications, and you are interested in this opportunity, please call our Human Resources department at (414) 650-4566, or send your resume by mail or fax. (414) 544-0830, to

IKON Office Solutions
ATTN: Susan Steffanus
23050 Paul Road
Pewaukee, WI 53072

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

COMPUTER USERS NEEDED.
Work own hrs.
\$20K-\$75K/yr.
1-800-348-7186
x3169
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DRIVER
Wanted for local deliveries of bulk petroleum products. FT year-round work. Must have CDL & 2 yrs. verifiable tractor/trailer exp. Call 1-800-892-6995 or 815/962-4026. Ask for Gary or Dan, Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm.

EXPERIENCED BODY MAN
MINIMUM 5 YEARS EXPERIENCE
CALL BOY RT.
(847) 426-6381

Our Grayslake Day-Care Center is looking for full/part time positions to be filled. We are offering flexible hours. Please call (847) 945-2901. Leave a message.

GUARDSMARK, INC.
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Starting wage \$8.75 for training and \$11.25 after training. 11p-7a also part-time position available.
Paid Vacation
Health/Life Insurance
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Matching 401K plan
Free 80 hr. training
Free uniforms
Must be 21 years or older. Must have good communication skills, reliable transportation and a solid work history. Must be computer literate. Applicants subject to a pre-employment Drug Test and a 10 year background check.
Experience a plus, but not necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON at 8707 Skokie Blvd. Suite 508, Skokie, IL 60077. Mon-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TRAIN AS A SERVICE ADVISOR
Work in our new facility in your area!
If you're tired of turning wrenches, here's an opportunity for a new career. You can use your skills and training as an auto mechanic in a pleasant and professional office environment. Due to our expansion, our fleet management services company has immediate openings for people to train as Service Advisors. The position involves heavy phone contact with drivers and shops, diagnosing and authorizing service work on the vehicles.
Candidate should have some auto mechanical/body work experience or education. A pleasant phone manner is a must. For immediate consideration, call:
Judi Tape
847-699-7000 ext. 4819
WHEELS, INC.
666 Gailana Place
Des Plaines, IL 60016
EOE
Smoke-Free Workplace

ELECTRICIAN
Immed Opening, Mid-size powder detergent mfr, loc'd in Wixom, MI seeks Industrial Electrician. Must possess 3+ yrs exp, journeyman card equivalent & a complete understanding of relay logic & PLC controls. We offer a competitive wage & benefit pkg. incl. 401K & tuition reimbursement program. Resume: Korax Corporation, HR, PO Box 930339, Wixom, MI 48393; Fax 248-624-8863. EOE M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CASHIER GENERAL OFFICE
Full or part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person 10am to 5pm
Fox Lake Home Center
121 Lakeland Plaza
Fox Lake, IL

IMMEDIATE JOBS
Excellent phone skills. Flexible hours/Professional Fast Paced Environment. Fortune 500 company. Long Term Temp/Perm. **SRS GROUP**
888-829-1160 X79

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High paying expedited freight. Need teams (husband & wife or singles willing to work in teams) to run with Roberts Express - the leader in the expedited freight industry. Drive our Freightliner 22ft. straight trucks with 6 ft. stand-up double bunk sleepers. No loading or unloading. Run 3 weeks, home 1 week. Earn \$60-\$90K per team/per year. You must be drug free and have CDL Class B with haz mat and air brakes.

Warehouse/Driver
HVAC Co. looking for reliable, hardworking "team members" full time positions - offering competitive wages, excellent benefits package. C.D.L./Forklift experience a plus but not necessary.
Apply at
28915 N. Herky Dr.
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
1/4 mile East of Lamb's Farm off Rt. 176
(847) 816-8610

Custodian
Mundelein School District 75
is accepting applications for a day custodian starting
Salary range \$8.50-9.75/hr.
Applications available now at the District 75 Central Office, 330 N. California Ave., Mundelein from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.,
949-2700
Application deadline
October 1, 1998.

SECRETARY
Leading manufacturer of steel laminations for the electrical and electronic industries has a challenging and rewarding secretarial position available. Job responsibilities will primarily focus on providing secretarial and administrative services for the Director, Plant Operations. Previous experience working for a key manager in the manufacturing or plant operations area is a plus.
The successful candidate must have excellent communication, organizational and technical skills. The ability to work well with minimal supervision and excellent PC skills are essential.
We offer excellent wages and benefits. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply in person - Employment Office. No phone calls please.
TEMPEL STEEL COMPANY
2200 TEMPEL DRIVE
LIBERTYVILLE, IL 60045
EOE M/F

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SPRAYER/FLOATER OPERATOR
An outlet looking for full-time, ambitious, dependable person interested in sprayer/floater operator duties. Class CDL and mechanical knowledge are pluses. Northern FS INC. Hampshire, IL 847-683-3671

NEW PREMIER CHILD CARE center! Join the team at BRIGHT HORIZONS at our work site program for Kemper in Long Grove, IL to open Jan. 1999. Optly avail NOW in Libertyville, Waukegan, Northbrook and Deerfield. Seeking nurturing, dedicated caregivers, committed to NAEYC high quality standards. EOE. Call (888)348-2991 ext 1641

CRANE/TRUCK OPERATORS
Immed Opening.
Bomb truck exp helpful but not nec. Must have CDL. N. of Milwaukee, WI area. We offer a competitive wage & bnft pkg.
800-876-6340 x254

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Immed. Opening. Outstanding career opp'ty w/est'd architectural & engineering firm. Min 3 yrs exp in design of HVAC, plumbing & fire protection systems for institutional & comm'l bldgs. Position offers competitive salary & exc bnft pkg. Resume: Scholer Corporation, Architecture-Engineering, PO Box 808, Lafayette, IN 47902-0808

YMCA CHILD CARE AND LEARNING CENTER IN MUNDELEIN SEEKS EARLY CHILDHOOD TEACHERS AND ASSISTANT TEACHERS
FOR OUR 2-8 YR. PROGRAM. QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE: 60 CREDIT HRS. INCLUDING 6 BCE OR 30 CREDIT HRS INCLUDING 6 BCE PLUS 1 YR. EXPERIENCE IN CHILD CARE CENTER OR CDA. BENEFITS INCLUDE: PAID SICK VACATION, AND PERSONAL, MEDICAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE, RETIREMENT PROGRAM AND YMCA MEMBERSHIP. COMPETITIVE SALARY. APPLY IN PERSON OR SEND RESUME TO 708 E. HAWLEY ST. MUNDELEIN, IL 60060. FAX 847-849-8760. ATTN: CINDY OR RUTH

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Immed Opening. Outstanding career opp'ty w/est'd architectural & engineering firm. Min 3 yrs exp in design of HVAC, plumbing & fire protection systems for institutional & comm'l bldgs. Position offers competitive salary & exc bnft pkg. Resume: Scholer Corporation, Architecture-Engineering, PO Box 808, Lafayette, IN 47902-0808

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

\$\$\$ Extra Cash for the Holidays \$\$\$
Telemarketing \$8-\$9/hr. Full time or part-time days or early evenings.
Call today
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Superior Personnel

225 Business Opportunities
\$10,000/MONTH PART-TIME. Secure Income. Home based. Not MLM. 1-800-345-9688 Ext. 9380 (24hrs).

\$7.75 OUT OF POCKET FOR \$35,000 PAYOUT.
LET US PROVE IT. (847) 989-6535.

ARE YOU LOOKING?
Advancement, Travel and Great Pay. Now hiring for Christmas Around The World Party Plan. For interview call: Donna Sheppard (847) 395-2395.

ATTENTION: MOTHERS AND OTHERS
Earn what you are worth! \$500-\$1500 part-time. Call for FREE booklet 1-800-600-0343 Ext. 2465.

AVON SELLS! MAKE \$\$ AT HOME! PT/FT.
Call Sissy (847) 740-8136 Free gift for you!

CALLING ALL LAKE COUNTY MOMS!!! Bright Beginning's Family Day Care Network is looking for nurturing, responsible, creative individuals who would like to start their own business while staying at home with their children. If you live in Lake or McHenry County and would like assistance in getting licensed, ongoing technical assistance, training, equipment lending, and child referrals this program is for you. For more information on how to become a quality infant and toddler day care provider in your home call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY POTENTIAL! 200% return from 30 day period. \$5,000 invested could have returned as much as \$15,000. 1-800-380-3211. Capital Management International. (SCA Network).

RENTAL BUSINESS STORAGE ON WHEELS. Three road worthy 5th Wheel Hot Shot enclosed moving van trailers, with GMC tractor. New concept of mobile storage. Unlimited possibilities. Owner Retiring. \$18,000. (847) 395-8599.

WANT TO REACH 8 MILLION HOUSEHOLDS? You can now place your ad in more than 600 suburban newspapers reaching more than 8 million households around North America with one simple call at a low, low cost. For details call 800-356-2061. (SCA Network).

WE'LL SHOW YOU THE MONEY! (Just call our clients) 3-5hrs/wk. Prepaid phone card machines. \$10,800 required. Free info. 1-800-876-3326 CardMart of America, Inc.

YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENCY needed locally. Investment \$7,900, PT/FT. Fun! Easy! Great \$\$\$ Outstanding travel/tax benefits. Comprehensive training/ongoing support. Free tape. 800-299-9740 ext. 1189

PERSON WANTED
to own and operate retail candy shop in ANTIQCH area low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company Fort Worth, TX (817) 332-9792

228 Situations Wanted

PERMANENT PART-TIME GENERAL Office/Reception. Many years experience. All office departments, or 1-girl office. (847) 546-7892 10am-6pm.

240 Child Care

CALLING ALL WORKING PARENTS!!! Winter is just around the corner, have you planned your children's day care yet? Immediate openings for children ages 6 weeks and up are available in Bright Beginning's Home Day Care Network. For more information on how to enroll your child in a conveniently located, quality day care home please call Dena Thompson at (847) 356-4112. SPACES ARE LIMITED SO CALL IMMEDIATELY.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for active 1yr. old in my Winthrop Harbor home. Needs to be a baby loving individual, full or part-time, good pay, references required. Call Judy (847) 872-7346.

CHILD CARE PROVIDED in my Fox Lake/Ingleside home. Certified with 5yrs. experience. Mother of 1 has openings for ages 1yr. & up, 6am-6pm. (847) 973-8715.

CHILDCARE IN MY FOX LAKE HOME, Monday-Friday, 2-full time openings, 18-months-36-months, 10yrs. experience in/outdoor activities. (847) 973-9251.

DAYCARE CONCERNS? KEEPING them safe is a full time job...let me do this job, so you can do yours. Looking for before/after school, full/part-time. Laurie (847) 548-4796 The Links of English Meadows, Grayslake.

DAYCARE PROVIDED BY licensed practical nurse, with 8yrs. experience in early childhood education. Daily scheduled activities. 2yrs. & up. Mundelein area. (847) 566-9372.

DEVOTED CAREGIVER AVAILABLE 2-1/2yrs. & up, 20yrs. experience. Laurie (847) 862-5549.

EXPERIENCED MOTHER OF 1 with University Degree can offer excellent child care in her Libertyville home. Unsurpassed references. Call Nelly (847) 816-1647.

FOSTER HOMES NEEDED! Wanted good, nurturing individuals to provide temporary homes for children ages birth to adolescent. Training, support, compensation, day care provided. Contact Catholic Charities/Lake County. (847) 782-4242 or (847) 782-4243.

MOM WITH EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION TEACHING EXPERIENCE has openings in my Wildwood home. Meals, snacks, fun and learning included for ages 6/weeks and up. References available. (847) 548-0890.

MOTHER OF 1 WILL DO CHILD CARE in my Island Lake home, evenings, non-smoker. (847) 487-0466

MOTHER OF 2 has 2 full-time openings in my Round Lake Beach home. Lunch and snacks included. Must love animals. (847) 740-3896.

STAY AT HOME MOM will watch your children Monday-Friday and occasional weekends, reasonable rates. (847) 740-1953

ZION MOM WILL do daycare from 6am-6pm. Any age. Will provide breakfast and lunch. (847) 872-1836.

PIANO LESSONS OPENINGS Now for students 6yrs. to adult. Over 25yrs. experience. (847) 358-2780.

TEACHER WITH DEGREE in three areas of Special Education, is offering tutoring services. (847) 838-1273.

TUTORING-GURNEE TEACHER with Master degree providing quality tutoring for K-8 students. Committed, respectful and motivating. Kimberly (847) 548-7057.

301 Antiques

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S COLLECTION of 85. Framed and matted. \$4,000. (847) 487-8266.

WANTED NATIVE AMERICAN Indian Artifacts or Pre-Columbian Artifacts for cash. (847) 885-4705.

304 Appliances

AMANA WASHER, ELECTRIC Speed Queen dryer, \$250/best. (847) 973-0410.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, 30in. with microwave, white, black doors, \$100. You take. (847) 526-5873, (773) 254-7460.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

BEANIE SHOW SEPTEMBER 26th, Bellini's Banquet Room, 1765 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, IL. \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 children. (847) 223-1585.

VENDORS WANTED. Beanie Baby Show, Wednesday Nights, October 21st thru November 11th at Round Lake Area Mens Club. For information and reservations please call (847) 548-9813, (847) 740-0306.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 40x60x14, \$8,466. 50x75x14, \$10,976. 50x100x16, \$14,742. 60x100x16, \$17,043. Mini-storage buildings. 30x120, 24 units, \$11,137. Free brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790. Extension 79.

STEEL BUILDINGS INDUSTRIAL GRADE. 30X40-200X200+. Priced for immediate sale. Dave (414) 843-4496.

Steel Building Dealership Earn to \$5,000 Profit or More Per Single Sale
Marketing & Engineering Support Included. Mr. Brooks 1-800-854-8335.

320 Electronics Computers

NEED A COMPUTER? But don't have the cash? Complete systems. Lease/purchase with low monthly payments available. 1-800-600-0343, ext. 2358.

328 Firewood

FIREWOOD SEASONED HARDWOODS. Mixed. \$65/F.C. Oak-\$75/F.C. Prompt free delivery (847) 247-1700.

FREE FIREWOOD, YOU HAUL AWAY. (847) 872-8104.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

SPECTACULAR NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE MARINER'S COVE
Friday, Sept. 25th. Saturday, Sept. 26th. 9am to 4pm.
Directions: Rt. 45 North of Rt. 120 to Washington St., West past Mainsail Drive to EXTRANCE ON SEXTANT DRIVE; EXIT on Mainsail. MAPS available on SEXTANT DRIVE ONLY!
Just a sampling includes:

*Antiques
*Appliances
*Baby items
*Baseball cards
*Bicycles
*Car seat
*Clothes
*Coffee table
*Crib
*Dinette table & chairs
*Electronics
*Entertainment center
*Furniture
*Games
*Golf clubs
*Highchair
*Household items
*Lawn mower
*Lumber, new
*Musical instruments
*Records; LP & 45
*Sailboat
*Shoes
*Stroller
*Swing set
*Tires
*Tools
*Toys
*Waterbeds.

REFRESHMENT STANDS ALL OVER SERVING: coffee, donuts, lemonade, pop, candy, hot dogs. MARINER'S COVE.

330 Garage Rummage Sale

ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE Friday September 25th, 4pm-8pm. Saturday September 26th, 9am-3pm. **WILDWOOD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH PRESCHOOL** 33428 N. Sears Blvd., Wildwood. Turn east at the intersection of Rt. 45 and Sears Blvd.

BLOCK GARAGE SALE September 24th, 25th 26th, 8am-5pm. 412, 415, 418 Woodland Ave., Wauconda (Rt. 176 East to Woodland). Baby items, clothing, bikes, computer/printer, free weights, kids and mens clothing, ladies sizes 6-12, and lots of miscellaneous.

CUL-DE-SAC GARAGE SALE Oakmeadow Ct., (Links of English Meadows Subdivision) Grayslake. Saturday 9/26, 8am-4pm. Tables, chairs, black lacquer mirrored diningroom set, changing table, Recumbent bike, Nordic Track, clothes and much more.

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF OLD SUMMER HOME ON FOX LAKE, Saturday 9/26, Sunday 9/27, 10am-5pm, Stanton Point Subdivision, 26444 W. Ingleside Shore Rd., Ingleside.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD and baby items. Collins amateur radio station, 1967 BSA Spitfire. One day only Saturday September 26th, 801 Apache Trail (ish-nala Country Estates), Lake Villa, 9am-4pm. No early birds.

GARAGE SALE 10/1 & 10/2, 8:30am-1:30pm. Country Walk Subdivision, Round Lake Beach on Periwinkle Way.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY 9/25, 8am-3pm. 1083 Popes Creek Circle (Chesapeake Farms Subdivision), Grayslake. Furniture, toys, household items and much more.

GARAGE SALE NORTH BARRINGTON, 26034 W. Indian Trail Rd. (off of 59), Girls 18in. bike with optional training wheels, trike, patio table, car ramps, miscellaneous kids toys and clothes. 9/24-9/26, 9am-4pm.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Lots of childrens miscellaneous, clothes, household and much more Saturday 9/26, 9am-4pm, 367 White Tail Dr., (Deer Point Trails), Hainesville.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
429 Brainerd, Libertyville. Friday October 2nd, 10am-8pm. Saturday October 3rd, 10am-1pm. Saturday \$3.00 per bag. (847) 382-2112 Monday-Friday.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

1989 TWH, 15.3H, bay, English/Western, has been shown, \$2,500/best. (847) 639-2079.

FOUR YEAR OLD PERCHERON, trained for western pleasure, \$4,000. Comes with saddle. (847) 587-7511.

340 Household Goods Furniture

TWO GLASS, ALMOND color, showcases, \$400/ea./best. For more details call Julie (847) 662-6663.

TWO SOFAS, CUSTOM, never used, kidney shaped, preview while cherrill. Originally \$3,200/ea. asking \$2,000/each/best. Glenview (847) 657-0914.

WATERBED, KING, OAK, new \$2,000, asking \$850/best. Cherry diningroom table, 6ft., with drop leaves, \$500/best. Phil (847) 360-8386.

WOODEN CHILDS RACE CAR TWIN BED. No mattress or box spring. Paid \$280, will sell for \$100. (847) 872-0540.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

\$1,000,000 FURNITURE SALE
Public Invited.
3pc. sofa, love, chair...\$195.
Black laq. futon w/mattress...\$150.
Black laq. bedroom set...\$250.
Butcher block dinnette set...\$140.
Single mattress set...\$49.
Double size mattress...\$69.
Queen size mattress set...\$100.
King size mattress set...\$290.
ITALIAN BEDROOM SET...\$695.
7pc. Cherry diningroom set...\$490.
Italian Leather Sectional with 2 recliners and sleeper...\$1,495.
3pc. 100% Italian Leather sofa, love, chair...\$1,495.
Oak finish bedroom set...\$390.
3pc. Oak finish or Cherry finish cocktail table set...\$79.95.
Glass diningroom table...\$50.
Sheldon Cord Furniture Co.
2201 W. Devon Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Open 7 days.
(773) 973-7070.

AIR PURIFIER HELPS asthma, allergies, pet odors, etc. Alpine unit, new in box, with warranty. Cost \$595. Take \$450/best. Covers up to 2500sq ft. (847) 566-3204.

BED UNIQUE QUEEN, cherrywood and iron, head/footboard and frame. Never used. Sacrifice \$350 (847) 236-0032.

BEDROOM SET LIKE new king bed wall unit, lighted mirrored headboard with mattresses and 7 drawer dresser, \$1,800 (847) 487-1084.

BEDROOM SET, 4-POST twin wood bed with floral carving (including frame, box spring and mattress), with matching chest and large attached mirror, \$250. Six drawer wooden dresser unit, \$15. Student desk with chair, \$15. Wood computer printer stand with wheels, \$15. 2-Smith Corona Portable Personal Word Processors (Model PWP1200), includes display/memory/storage, \$40 ea. 1-Smith Corona Portable Personal Word Processor (Model PWP990), includes memory/built-in disk drives/spell-check/high resolution amber monitor/separate key board, \$60. Fitness Quest ski glider, aerobic exerciser with electronic display, \$40. (3) 27in Columbia multi-speed bicycles (2-women's and 1-man's frame style), \$20/ea. Edmund Scientific 4-1/2" reflector telescope with equatorial mount, heavy duty tripod and combination eye-pieces, \$75. Avanti 17cu ft. refrigerator (brown) with ice compartment, door shelf and temperature control, \$30. Yard croquet set, \$5.00. Call Doug at (847) 438-4523.

BLUE SLEEPER SOFA, \$30/best. Great for military, student or graduate. (847) 548-1949.

BEST DEAL OF season! Digital Satellite Systems \$99.00. Ask about Fall specials. Call 1-800-325-7836 from 8am to 9pm.

HOT WHEELS AND DIE CAST SWAP MEET, Sunday September 27th, 11am-3pm. Gurnee American Legion (SE corner of Grand Ave. & Milwaukee Ave., 1.3 miles east of I-94 on Grand Ave.)

BRASS BED QUEEN with new deluxe never used mattress set, \$245. Black iron canopy queen bed, complete, \$360. Delivery available. (847) 374-1455.

DESIGNER MODEL HOMES FURNITURE CLEARANCE!
Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green, \$495.
Sofa, white, \$350.
Sofa/loveseat, earth tones, \$595.
Also: Plaids, Florals, Leathers and More.
Diningroom sets, 10-piece Cherry, \$1,395, Mahogany, \$2,395, Oak \$1,695.
Other sets available.
Also: Bedroom Sets, from \$995.
(847) 329-4119.

ESTATE SALE FURNITURE, many oriental items, household furnishings, clothes. One day sale Saturday 9/26, 8am-4pm. 152 Forest Ave., Fox Lake.

FIVE PIECE RATTAN LIVINGROOM or familyroom furniture plus matching lamp, like new, used only 7 months, \$350/best. (414) 862-6803 between 3pm-9pm.

KING SIZE BEDROOM SET, Pecan wood, excellent condition, \$500/best. (847) 223-8148.

340 Household Goods/Furniture

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE TO SELL, A car, or appliances, if you are having a Garage Sale or if you have a house to sell or apartment to rent.
Call Lisa before 10am Wednesday to place your ad here.
(847) 223-8161 ext. 140.

KING SIZE WATERBED frame and heater, headboard with mirror. All equipment, no mattress. Must go. Lake Villa area. Offers considered. (847) 973-0473.

SOFA, OVERSIZED CHAIR, and ottoman set, matching neutral fabric, \$175/best. (847) 336-6403.

TV-RCA EXCEL 100, color console, \$200/best. (414) 551-9652.

TWO 13IN. COLOR TV'S, \$35/best. Westbend breadmaker, \$25/best. GE Cordless telephone, brand new still in box, \$20/best. IBM 386 Computer with monitor and printer, 3.1 Windows, Word Perfect, \$125/best. (847) 740-1032.

348 Lawn/Garden

MOWERS, MOWERS, MOWERS! \$45 & up. No riders. (847) 546-4309.

VARIOUS USED POWER PUSH MOWERS, \$40 & up. (847) 740-2415.

349 Clothing

DESIGNER KIDS CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES, Heartstrings, Zoodles, Rothschild, Tommy, Esprit, Old Navy Like new. (847) 356-0310.

350 Miscellaneous

1,000+ LINEAR FOOT CLEAR, 6in x3/4in tongue and groove white pine. One side whitewashed, 1 cleat, great paneling, 60yds. old \$400/firm. (847) 395-5374.

WESTERN SNOW PLOW, 7-1/2in., excellent condition, Solenoid Controlled, 5th Chevy Pickup, \$1,600/best. (847) 838-0857.

AEROBIC RIDER WITH ner, excellent condition, like new. Original \$300, asking \$150/best. (847) 625-7391 after 6pm.

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KING SIZE BEDROOM SET, Pecan wood, excellent condition, \$500/best. (847) 223-8148.

354 Medical Equip/Supplies

MEDICARE RECIPIENTS: ARE you using a NEBULIZER MACHINE? STOP paying full price for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. solutions. MEDICARE will pay for them. We bill Medicare for you and ship directly to your door. MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849.

358 Musical Instruments

KING CLEVELAND TROMBONE, excellent condition, with wood case. Asking \$250. (847) 520-4610.

PIANOS USED BALDWIN console & Baldwin Spinet. Will deliver. (847) 623-4543.

360 Pets & Supplies

55 GALLON AQUARIUM, complete with black lacquer stand, includes scenery, water fall, heater/pump, and 2-chinese handled water dragons, with supplies, \$250/best. (847) 740-9071.

AMERICAN PIT BULL PUPS, 9/weeks, wormed, red nosed bloodlines, all purebred, sold according to color, pattern, size, sex. \$150-\$225. (414) 539-2322 Dwight.

BEAGLE 1YR. OLD male, AKC registered, well behaved, good with children, good colors, also housebroken, \$300. (414) 843-1428.

BIG HEAD REDS PIT PUPS, all red, red nose, big boned, strong Bullion and Sorell bloodlines. Good breeding stock. Call Rudy (847) 244-7101.

DACHSHUNDS, AKC, BORN 8/19/98, male \$300, females \$350. Adult long haired male \$50. (847) 263-5205.

FOR SALE TWO FERRETS, 1-female, sable, 1-male, albino, very friendly with cage and accessories. Asking \$200/best. Call after 5pm. (847) 657-3427.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES at Bear Den Petting Zoo, AKC, family raised. Males and females, \$250/ea. (414) 895-0430.

GREAT DANE BLUE male AKC, big and beautiful, 4/months, house and kennel trained, 2nd shots, \$800/best. (414) 637-1496.

HORTON FARMS, INC. FEED STORE, High Quality Hay, straw, feed, Purina Brand food for dogs, cats, sheep and much more. We deliver too! 1/2 mile North of Illinois-Wisconsin border. Call today (414) 857-2525 Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 8am-3pm.

LICENSED DOG CARE IN MY HOME, While you're away. Call Florence (847) 966-6319.

MUTT PUPPIES, BLACK Lab mix, healthy, cute and happy. All colors, \$10/ea. Please call before 9am or after 7pm. (414) 862-9415.

PIT BULL PUPPIES, Caesar, LL, Kopazinski Machaville bloodlines, red and black nose dogs, starting at \$350. Call Steve (847) 740-2712.

PUG PUPPIES, BLACK, dewclaws, 1st shots, wormed, 14/weeks old, \$500. (414) 537-2198.

PUREBRED SHIH TZU PUPPIES, 2-females, 4-males, puppy shots, \$300. No papers. (847) 362-1921.

SAMOYED PUPPIES AKC, male, female, champion parents, excellent temperament, show/pet. (414) 694-3564 evenings.

TWO CORN SNAKES, mated pair, 4ft. long, \$50/ea. (847) 543-9843 after 6pm.

TWO ECLECTIC PARROTS, 2 Blue & Gold Macaws. Both pairs possible breeders. \$800/firm each bird. (414) 843-1695.

TWO YEAR OLD MALE PUG with papers for stud service, has fathered. For more info call (847) 587-6251 after 5pm, ask for John.

WILLING TO ADOPT YOUNG SHELTY TYPE DOG, female preferred. (847) 966-6319.

364 Restaurant Equipment

ICE CREAM/FROZEN STORE EQUIPMENT PACKAGE. GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Asking \$20,000. (414) 638-0718.

SEVEN RESTAURANT BOOTHS, padded, very good condition, \$800/best. (1) 6ft. pack cooler, with 2 glass sliding doors, works good, \$150/best. 6ft. sale, \$800/best. (2) 3ft. Peavey band speakers, \$800/best. (847) 625-1521.

TWO ELECTRIC BUFFET STEAM TABLES, salad bar, Hobart mixer, 30 quart. (414) 843-2226 after 3pm.

368 Tools & Machinery

LARGE WOODWORKERS BENCH, 7ft.x3ft., hand split and matched spruce, 2-1/2in. thick, hard maple edge. Front and tail vices, with 2in. wood screws. \$1,800. (847) 395-5374.

370 Wanted To Buy

ALL OLD TRAINS AND TOYS Lionel, American Flyer and other old trains. Also your old toys. Private collector pays top cash. Be smart, call before selling. (847) 299-1101.

BEANIE BABIES BUYING all retired. We pay top dollar. (414) 697-7923 Kenosha, Wisconsin.

COUNTRY BOUTIQUE ANTIQUES (Established since 1966) is interested in buying silver, china, paintings, jewelry, glassware, furniture and other old objects of interest. (847) 546-4295.

DRUMS, GUITARS, BASS guitars, pre 1975. Cash paid. Call Ryan (414) 652-9967.

BUYING RETIRED BEANIE BABIES. Please call Mike after 7pm weekdays or all day weekends 1-888-291-4932, pin #6104, Libertyville area.

PIANOS WANTED, CASH paid for most Grand Pianos, any condition. Also small uprights, in good condition. (414) 729-2440.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION-OR PARTS. ALSO JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

WANTED BEANIES BUY, sell, trade. (847) 740-0306.

WANTED BEER CANS OR BEER BOTTLES, odd or old, for cash. (847) 885-4705.

500 Homes For Sale

\$0 DOWN! HOMES V.A., FHA, HUD, REPOS. E-Z Quality, low government financing. Call today for list!! Toll-free (800) 314-0014 Ext. 2661.

WATERFRONT BUILT 1996 GORGEOUS CAPE COD Covered front porch, 12x24 deck, overlooking a bird sanctuary island, 1/2 acre lot, 2105sq ft. up, 1365sq ft., walk-out basement, with wine cellar. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master bedroom full bath, ceiling fans, first floor laundry, 2.5 car garage, \$239,900. (847) 587-1097.

WATERFRONT HOUSE FOR SALE Crockett Estates, Ingleside, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, \$139,000. (847) 587-5398.

WAUCONDA 3-BEDROOMS, 2-BATHS, 1-block to Bangs Lake, Beach, Park & Playground. Fenced yard and 2.5 car garage. Only \$159,900. RYAN & COMPANY REALTORS (847) 526-0300.

WAUCONDA BANGS LAKE 908 Madison. 2-bedroom summer cottage. City sewers, natural gas installed, private beach, boat launch and anchoring. \$76,900 (708) 562-2033.

WOODSTOCK BEAUTIFUL BRICK ranch on 5-1/2 acres, 3-bedrooms, 3-baths, 3-car garage, finished basement, owner motivated. (815) 338-5146.

ZION 2106 GIDEON Open House Saturday & Sunday 11am-3pm. Freshly decorated, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, full basement, 2yr. new siding/roof, new driveway, near free boat launch, Lake Michigan. Price reduced to \$92,500. (847) 506-8349.

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

RECYCLE

500 Homes For Sale

27TH ST. 3317 Low Somers taxes, 1200sq ft. ranch, large secluded yard, full basement, \$120,000. (414) 551-0663.

47TH ST. 915 By owner, totally remodeled, large lot, 3-bedroom. Make offer before goes to realtor. (414) 857-2083.

ALMOST NEW BEACH PARK LOCATION Built in 1993, beautiful 2-story, 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, finished basement, 2-1/2 car attached garage on large lot with fenced yard. A must see \$149,500. (847) 263-8873.

BARRINGTON 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, ceramic tile galore. Pool and shed. Brick & cedar. \$139,900. RYAN & COMPANY REALTORS. (847) 526-0300.

BY OWNER ROUND LAKE near train station, 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Immaculate move-in condition. Remodeled throughout, all new vinyl windows, new roof, 1-1/2 attached garage and deck. Large corner lot in quiet neighborhood, \$118,900. (847) 546-5708.

FREE CATALOG OF HOMES! VACATION/RETIRE, Cherokee Village, Arkansas. 7 lakes, 2 golf courses, affordable living. Toll free 1-888-261-2167. Ask for Nancy. King Rhodes & Associates, Inc. Real Estate. www.aros.com/king-rhodes

GURNEE BY OWNER 4-bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$117,500. Call for more information after 5pm (847) 356-8973.

GURNEE WALK TO GREAT AMERICA Spacious quad level brick/aluminum home, on large wooded corner lot 3/4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-1/2 car garage, full finished basement/office. Large fenced back yard with 20x20 deck, large garden, raspberry bushes, sand box. A bargain at \$176,900. Elliot (847) 249-0239 evenings, (847) 249-1091 days.

HARVARD ALL BRICK, 5500sq ft. on 5+ acres, 5-bedroom, 3.5 baths, ceramic tile floor and walls, large family room with stone fireplace, diningroom, large kitchen, livingroom with hardwood floor, study, adjoining in-law/nanny section with separate entry, kitchen and full bath. Home office with separate entry, workshop, 1.5 car attached garage 46'x34' 5-car cedar garage with large work area and storage, heated and A/C, extensive landscaping, immediate occupancy available. \$338,000. (815) 648-2300.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING ADULT COMMUNITY. (1) 2-bedroom, 2-bath with garage. (1) 1-bedroom, 1-bath with garage and recroom. New 1997 Manufactured Homes Include: washer/dryer, stove/refrigerator, off street parking \$54,900. 1995 1-bedroom, 1-bath, carport and shed, \$39,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

INGLESIDE 2-BEDROOM HOME, fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, corner lot with lake-views, must see, 26411 Vincent Ct. \$97,500. (847) 587-1334 leave message.

INGLESIDE AREA ACQUIRED foreclosure, your gain, big discount. Minimal down payment under affordable housing program. 1800+sq ft., 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, attached 2-car garage, fireplace, partial basement, backs up to forest preserve, on dead-end street, \$20,000 discount, \$145,000/best. (847) 520-3550.

INGLESIDE WATERFRONT 2 LOTS Be connected to the Chain. 2-bedroom, 1-bath bungalow, with full basement, concrete boat well, flagstone patio, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, large parking lot. \$120,000. (815) 759-0069, (847) 265-1690.

ZION 2106 GIDEON Open House Saturday & Sunday 11am-3pm. Freshly decorated, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, full basement, 2yr. new siding/roof, new driveway, near free boat launch, Lake Michigan. Price reduced to \$92,500. (847) 506-8349.

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

JOHNSBURG/SPRING GROVE WATERFRONT, Johnsburg schools, 3-bedrooms, large country kitchen, big livingroom, nice familyroom, 65ft. pier, fenced yard, hardwood, newer carpet, newer furnace, central air and appliances stay. Must see. \$125,000. Is the best deal on the chain. (847) 497-3408.

LAKE ZURICH POSTCARD REAR VIEW. A cut above others. 2287sq ft., 4-bedrooms, so many extras. A must see and compare. Open Sunday 11am-3pm, \$259,900. (847) 526-8283.

LIBERTYVILLE Off Hunt Club Road. \$179,900. More for your money! This 2-3 bedroom with loft, 2-bath, 2yr. old home features eat-in kitchen, 2nd floor laundry, full basement, greatroom with fireplace, large lot backing to nursery, cul-de-sac, move-in condition. A great value like this won't last, owner anxious! Call owner at (847) 680-3399.

MCHENRY CITY 6YR. old brick ranch, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 2-1/2 car garage, central air, fenced, deck, shed, newer subdivision. Walk to park, shopping, train. Owner. \$149,900. (815) 363-1182.

MCHENRY/LAKEMOOR LEASE OPTION, newer 2/3 bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, whirlpool, large 2-1/2 car, 3/4 acre, \$995/month (847) 438-1012.

MUNDELEIN 3-BEDROOM LANDSCAPED ranch, 1-bath (new). Opposite park, near train, schools. Great sunrises and sunsets through solar windows, Pergo Floors, Jenn-Air stove, sub-zero refrigerator, large fenced deck, work shop, 2-1/2 car garage. Much More! FSBO \$139,900. Open House 11am-5pm, Thursday & Friday, 600 W. Hammond. (847) 949-5150.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 3-BEDROOM tri-level in North Lake County. Choose own colors. Ready soon. \$104,900. (847) 546-2040.

NEW CONSTRUCTION 5-BEDROOM raised ranch, finished familyroom, 2-full baths. Can be completed in 45 days. \$111,900. L.C.J. Builders, Inc. (847) 740-8981.

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN PRESTIGIOUS LAKE ARROWHEAD, WISCONSIN. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, dine-kitchen, livingroom, and laundry all on same level. Full basement, 2-car attached garage. Many amenities, such as 2-championship golf courses, Lake Arrowhead beaches, boat ramps, tennis courts, etc. And only 2 miles to access of second largest lake in state. Won't last at \$98,500. (847) 395-5985.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, INGLESIDE waterfront, 3-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, on great fishing and boating lake. Large kitchen and dining area, master bedroom and bath downstairs, A/C, large deck off back of home. \$169,500. (847) 973-1768.

BY OWNER call for appointment. Enjoy a 3-bedroom brick home, field stone fireplace, appliances, new deck to enjoy the wooded yard, winding creek, lots of storage and access to forest preserve. \$114,900. (Lake Villa Township). (847) 740-2716.

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

PRISTINE WATERFRONT ON THE CHAIN, 3-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary home, master suite with skylights, still time to enjoy the multi level deck, mid \$300's. REALTY WORLD TIFFANY (847) 395-1010.

REDUCED! MUST SEE! 3-bedroom Peil Lake ranch, nice neighborhood, new flooring, lakefronts, \$93,000/firm. (414) 279-3832.

SPRING GROVE BY OWNER 4-story contemporary overlooking creek and woods, currently a Bed & Breakfast. Possible related living or income property, \$285,000. 1111 Nippersink Road. (815) 675-1177.

504 Homes For Rent

BEACH PARK 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, tri-level, fenced yard. Available immediately. \$985/month, credit check required. (847) 722-1100.

FIRST TIME OFFERED FOR RENT! Grayslake, almost new 2-story home with full basement, eat-in kitchen, family room opens onto large deck, luxury bath with double vanity, 2-car garage, family neighborhood, excellent condition, \$1,450/month. (847) 56-1203.

FOX LAKE HOUSE FOR RENT, (847) 587-2622 call for appointment.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM RANCH, family neighborhood, near parks/schools, \$900/month, utilities not included. No pets. (847) 223-4474.

ROUND LAKE BEACH clean and cozy 3-bedroom ranch, close to lake. Available October 15th. Many new features. Pets OK. \$895/month plus \$1,095 security. (847) 945-5217.

ROUND LAKE PARK 3-bedroom, 1-bath home with fenced yard, \$700/month plus \$800 security deposit. Available now. (847) 838-5883.

ROUND LAKE ROOMY 3-bedroom, 1-bath, newly remodeled. Available 10/1. \$850/month. (847) 223-2408.

SILVER LAKE AREA Hwy. 50 & B, close to Illinois border. Spacious 4-bedroom, attached garage, no pets. Available October 1st. \$950/month. (414) 537-2111.

TWIN LAKES, LAKE ELIZABETH lakefront home. Recently renovated. Furnished, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, fireplace, beautiful views, \$1,300/month. (847) 501-3820.

504 Homes For Rent

GURNEE 3-BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 1-1/2 baths, with garage, \$1,100/month, security deposit, no pets, nice area. Available October 1st. (847) 872-3687.

HORSE OWNERS DELIGHT Older 3-bedroom farmhouse located on stable property in Lake Villa. In-door/outdoor arena. Rent includes box stall, additional stalls available. \$1,200/month plus utilities. (847) 587-2983 leave message.

HOUSE FOR RENT in nature preserve in Wadsworth area. Architect designed, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, hardwood floors, paneled, convenient to major highways. No pets, security deposit, \$1,300/month plus utilities. Available October 1st. (847) 358-6001 leave message.

ISLAND LAKE VERY clean 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-living areas, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, deck, A/C, \$950/month plus security. Days (708) 642-0237, evenings (847) 487-2012.

LAKE MOORE/MCHENRY 2-bedroom duplex with family room. Available October 1st. \$650/month + security. Garage, water, and lawn care included. Call Jill @ (847) 528-0300 RYAN & CO. REALTORS.

LINDENHURST 3-BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, new carpeting, C/A, 2-car garage, built-ins, \$1,250/month. Available immediately. 2206 Briar Ln. (773) 235-8411.

NORTH CHICAGO SPACIOUS 2-bedroom, near navy housing, quiet neighborhood. (847) 688-8009.

ZION CLEAN 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, yard, good area, appliances, washer/dryer, finished basement, \$750 plus utilities. (414) 634-9387.

504 Homes For Rent

BRAND NEW 3-BEDROOM HOME Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, 2-full baths, full basement, 2-car garage, C/A, deck, 5-appliances, \$1,050/month. (414) 279-5930.

TWO BEDROOM OLDER HOME, on Pliskake Lake. Available October 1st. Security deposit required. References required. (847) 234-8900.

TWO STORY COUNTRY HOME in Old Mill Creek, 3+bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Millburn Grade School, \$1,300/month. Tenant pays utilities. References and credit check required. Security deposit and 1st month's rent due at signing of lease. Call Cathy (847) 244-5330 9am-5pm, Monday-Friday.

WAUKEGAN 1-DUPLEX (2) 2-bedroom unit, solid brick separates them both. Both have full basements and garages. In a very nice and well kept subdivision. Available October 1st. \$800/month plus utilities. (847) 949-3974.

ZION 3-BEDROOM \$750/MONTH. (847) 682-8669.

514 Condo/Town Homes

CONDO FOR SALE Hoffman Estates' Moon Lake Village on Higgins Rd. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, living room and kitchen. New appliances, close to hospitals, transportation, schools and shopping. \$64,000. (847) 885-4705.

FOX LAKE WATERFRONT TOWNHOME FOR SALE BY OWNER, Woodhills Bay Colony, Minnetonka Bay, 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage, pool, club house, tennis courts, boat launching and storage. Walk to train. \$115,900. (847) 705-7800 anytime.

GURNEE HEATHER RIDGE CONDO 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, all appliances, balcony, garage, security, low \$90's. (847) 573-9039.

GURNEE NEW CONSTRUCTION 2-story duplexes, 2-bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, full basement. Below cost \$129,900/each. Will sell both at discount. Free A/C. (847) 949-4494.

LAKE BLUFF CONDO RENT TO OWN. Only \$2,000 down buys 2-bedroom, 2-bath 1-story with basement, 1-1/2 car garage, \$1,100/month, \$144,900. (847) 223-6269.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-BEDROOM TOWNHOME Available immediately, fireplace, C/A, pool, maintenance free, \$775/month. (847) 223-2253.

VERNON HILLS (GEORGETOWN Square) Save Time Driving! 2-bedroom ranch style townhouse, 2-car garage, many upgrades, berber carpet, hardwood floors, butler pantry and many more. \$197,900. Motivated seller. (847) 478-9738.

WAUCONDA 460 N. Main St., 2-bedroom, 2-bath, \$800/month, one month security. (708) 424-0566.

518 Mobile Homes

1995 PATRIOT EDITION 16x64ft., Gurnee Schools, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, \$25,000/best. For more details Days (847) 948-1908, evenings (847) 263-3524.

BEST WAY TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME FOR PRICE OF A CAR!! \$13,900 buys you 3-bedrooms, updated bath & kitchen. All appliances, A/C, and storage shed. Mobile home in Beach Park. Call Mark NOW! (847) 746-2213.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES - SINGLEWIDES - ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOMES. FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS - WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY/INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOMES 1-800-798-1541.

STAR 1970 NEW floors and carpeting, all major appliances included, \$10,000/best. (414) 697-8034.

518 Mobile Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1988 Mobile Home, 14x70, 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, deck. Now asking \$17,500. Will consider all offers. (847) 263-1945.

GRAYSLAKE QUIET PARK COUNTRY SETTING NEW 2-bedroom, 2-bath, \$41,000. 2-bedroom 1.5 bath with add-a-room, \$31,000. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$25,000. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$22,000. 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$18,000. Chain O'Lakes Mobile Homes Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd.

MOBILE HOME 16X80, 1995, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 10x12 wood shed. (414) 694-3938.

MOBILE HOME 2-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, extended livingroom, fenced-in front yard, C/A, \$11,500. (847) 546-7637 after 5pm.

520 Apartments For Rent

ANTIOCH 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly remodeled, lakefront, utilities included, no pets, \$600/month. (847) 528-0598.

BREEZY HILL APARTMENTS Silver Lake area, 10 minutes from Illinois border. 1-bedroom upper, country setting, no pets, \$475/month. Washer/dryer. Available October 1st. Call for appointment (414) 537-2111.

FOX LAKE 1-BEDROOM, heat included, new carpeting, laundry, \$500/month plus security, credit check. (847) 587-7406 leave message.

FOX LAKE AREA 1 bedroom, fully appliance, newly remodeled, private beach, private off street parking. Available immediately. Security deposit required. (847) 973-9139 or (847) 526-3341.

FOX LAKE STUDIO available October 1st. Vacation Village, \$415/month, 1 month security, non-smoker. (773) 637-8421.

FOX LAKE STUDIO Vacation Village, \$450/month includes, water, utility, swimming, golf, tennis, private beach, marina, 24hr. security. Good credit, job and 1yr. lease required. No pets. Call Jim for appointment (847) 973-1454.

520 Apartment For Rent

GAGES LAKE 3-BEDROOM apartment, \$900/month, plus utilities and security deposit, 1yr. lease. Available October 1st. No pets. Nice area, beach rights, yard. (847) 548-4037.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM, off street parking, newly decorated, No pets. \$675/month plus utilities. Available immediately. (847) 205-1884.

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$610-\$745/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 358-5474.

PALATINE 1-BEDROOM \$575/MONTH, lots of shopping. Call for information (847) 818-1038.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Studio apartment. Available immediately. Includes utilities. NO PETS. \$550/month plus security. Days (847) 528-5000, evenings (847) 528-0420.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING AN ADULT COMMUNITY Available October 1st. Dream Studio apartment with attached garage. All utilities included. \$795/month plus security. NO PETS. Days (847) 528-5000, evenings (847) 528-0420.

If you have placed classified advertising with the Lakeland Newspapers you may receive a misleading statement from another firm requesting payment for this advertising. To receive proper credit to your account, all payments for your Lakeland Newspapers advertising must be made as invoiced and directed to: Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 266, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030-0266.

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In Island Lake and Grayslake

Offering affordable housing for qualified applicants.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR OUR:

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Currently Available in Island Lake

• 3 bedroom townhomes

PLEASE CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT AT:

(847) 223-6644 TDD# (800) 526-0844

Lakewood Village Apartment is professionally

managed by Meridian Group, Inc.

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Offering Affordable Housing for Qualified Applicants:

Currently Accepting Applications on our 1&2 Bedroom Apartments Available.

Stop in at:

299 Oakridge Court in Antioch

Or call:

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Attractively Apartment Living

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Antioch, IL 60002

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On-Site Management & Maintenance Personnel

All Amenities

Laundry Facilities In Each Building,

Attractive Landscaped Grounds

METRA STATION NEARBY

Apt. now available in Libertyville

520 Apartment For Rent

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2200 Lewis Ave., Zion 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

FREE HEAT

Appliances - On-Site

Manager - No Pets

Starting from

\$495/mo.

Call Martha & Issac

(847) 746-1220

or BEAR PROPERTY

MANAGEMENT

(414) 697-9616

524 Apartments Wanted

WANTED ROOM TO RENT ON WEEKENDS. Honest, clean, quiet woman looking to rent a room from Friday evening to Sunday evening within walking distance to the Fox Lake station. Reasonable rate. Call (414) 857-3800 weekdays and leave a message and phone number on answering machine.

530 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in large 4-bedroom home, in Lake Villa, off 59 & Grand, \$350/month. (847) 973-0128.

ROUND LAKE PARK, no kitchen, private bath and entrance, laundry facilities available, \$300/month plus deposit. (847) 740-0935.

538 Business Property For Rent

GURNEE AREA 5500SQ.FT. Industrial Building. Call (847) 283-8838.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN GRAYSLAKE, 1,500sq.ft., 16ft. ceilings with small office in each, 230V, 3-phase electric. Call Wayne days (847) 223-8877, evenings (847) 223-7932.

SUB-LEASE 9,000SQ.FT. 16FT. ceiling, twin load leveler docks. Perfect for dry storage or other. Good Grayslake location. Available immediately. Very reasonable. Call Karen (847) 740-4035.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN 713sq.ft. work shop and office, with overhead garage door, zoned industrial, includes sewer and water, \$415/month plus security. Available October 1st. Days (847) 528-5000, evenings (847) 528-0420 leave message.

540 Investment Property

SPRING GROVE 4-UNIT apartment building, 3.5 + acres. Gross \$27,500, possible subdivide, \$249,000. (847) 587-5398.

544 Mortgage Services

NO DOWNPAYMENT? PROBLEM CREDIT? Own the home you need now, without a big downpayment. Complete financing if qualified. De-George Home Alliance 1-800-343-2884.

520 Apartment For Rent

RECYCLE

Equal Housing Opportunity

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

BRIGHTON TROY GLEN Subdivision. Gorgeous 5.5 acre lot. Hills, trees, views of ponds. (414) 552-2775.

GOLF COURSE LOT, walk-out basement, southern exposure, city sewer and water, \$84,900. (847) 395-1323 evenings. (847) 395-6330 days.

GURNEE BEAUTIFUL 3-FULLY improved lots, excellent secluded location. Reduced for quick sale. Now from \$52,900. Financing available. (847) 336-3133.

SPRING GROVE PANORAMIC views, premium lot, 1 acre, Spring Oaks Subdivision, \$51,500. Lower than developer. (815) 478-1768.

BARGAIN SHOPPER

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL FOR \$75 OR LESS?

Place your ad in this section for only \$3.00 for 10 words or less. Must be prepaid. Call Lisa (847) 223-8161 ext. 140 or send the ad with your payment to: Lakeland Publishers, P.O. Box 268, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake IL 60030. Attn: Lisa.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

ESCAPE TO S.W. FLORIDA CAPE CORAL, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, pool, channel front, direct access to Gulf. Mature applicants preferred. (847) 223-0775.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL Sandpiper-Beacon Beach Resort, from \$39 (some restrictions apply). Lazy river ride, 850ft. beachfront, 3 pools (1 indoor), hot tub, suites up to 10 people. 1-800-488-8828 www.sandpiperbeacon.com

568 Out Of Area Property

BO. COLORADO RANCH 53 acres - \$36,900. Bring your horses and ride out to one of the last great ranches in CO. Nice fields with outstanding Rocky Mtn views. Yr. round access, tel./elec. Excellent financing. Call now 719-678-6367 Hatchet Ranch.

SPECTACULAR LAKEFRONT BARGAIN. New to market. Picture perfect setting: mature hardwoods, great views, and over 260ft. of prime shoreline on pristine 30,000 acre lake nestled in scenic mtns. of eastern TN. Enjoy incredible boating, trophy fishing, swimming and waterskiing out your own back door. Only minutes from town. Paved roads, power, telephone. Excellent financing. Limited time offer. Call now 800-861-5253 Ext. 8944.

TENNESSEE LAKE MOUNTAIN PROPERTIES near Knoxville and Smoky Mountains. Incredible views. Bank appraised. Excellent financing. Brochure available. Lakeside Properties 1-888-345-5253.

TENNESSEE LAKEFRONT BARGAIN \$24,000. \$2,490 down. Beautifully wooded homesite fronting on pristine lake in East Tennessee. Near town, easy access, paved roads with utilities. Bank appraised. 10% down, \$214.16/month, 8% fixed, 15yrs. Won't last. First come, first served. Call CE 1-800-861-5253, ext. 7952.

WWW.CAROLINAWATERFRONT.COM NEW LAKEFRONT community on 11,000 acre lake convenient to popular mid sized SC town. Enjoy all four seasons. Waterfront from only \$39,000. Hurry. 800-715-5533.

COLO'S LAST CHANCE VALLEY 35ac. of your wildest dreams!

Virgin forest, views untamed & unique yr/rd access. Util/Driveway incl. \$70K.

JOHN 719-846-4205; www.mountaindreamfinder.com

LEGAL/REAL ESTATE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 33817 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOISEASTERN DIVISION James B. Nuttner and Company, Plaintiff, Case No. 98 C 0514 VS. Judge MANNING Rebecca S. Pearl a/k/a Rebecca S. Mason, Mitchell C. Mason, Buldigos, Inc., as Trustee and George Cummings, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 33817 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on June 10, 1998.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on October 28, 1998 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

C/A/a 1613 N. Park Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Tax ID#06-17-408-001 and 06-17-408-002

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$96,715.96.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 120 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 32450 IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOISEASTERN DIVISION FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a Mortgage Services as successor by merger to Sunbelt National Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 97 C 5198 VS. Judge Gettleman Anne Marie Zantello, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 32450 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

568 Out Of Area Property

MO-SOUTHERN LINCOLN CO.
416 ac. consisting of 185 ac. of rolling hills overlooking the Cubre Valley, 221 ac. Cubre River bottom ground, historical home w/deep well, some black top frontage, 2 mi. off Rt. 61 just 10 min. N. of 170 333/AC. Call 573-485-3022

MONTANA HIDEAWAY

Secluded Retreat
Sportsman's dream, only 31 miles to Helena, low crime area. New Log Home, 2800 sq. ft. 73 acres with trees, wildlife, views, peace & quiet. Abundant Forest 2 sides, available Turn-key For more info call 406-443-2148 or Fax 406-443-0516 \$139,500 or best offer

MO-396 AC., Madison County, (90 mi. S. of St. Louis in foothills of Ozarks). Horse country fenced, cross fenced, 100 ac. permanent pasture, 4 BR ranch type house, serious inquiries only. \$300K. By owner. Call 573-783-5854 for details.

S. MIAMI, FL - For Sale by Owner. 3 BR/2 BA home. 2 car attached gar., pool, fenced yard. Mint cond. \$185K.
Call for details
305-251-4033

MISSISSIPPI

Corporate Retreat For Sale In Tunica County, Mississippi
880 acre Hunter's paradise, located just 15 minutes from casinos. 660 acres of timber, 220 acres of bean land. Plenty of water on property for ducks. Fixer-up cabin on property. South Pacific Land & Timber
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E-mail: realty@edgilbert.com Internet: www.edgilbert.com

BEAUFORD, NC - For Sale by Owner.
Mobile Home Park, with 47 lots & paved streets loc'd nr Harkers Island. Great fishing area. Call for details
252-728-5548

KIRKSVILLE, MO - For Sale by Owner.
Perfect getaway home or just plain good clean air living 5-6 BR or office space on 88 ac lake w/ 24 ft. pontoon boat. \$155,450.
660-665-5297;
660-626-5420
lv msg.

PUNTA GORDA, FL.
54 beautiful acres. High-dry 1100 ft. on US 17. Great value at \$250K terms.
*WATERFRONT property also avail.
Don
800-422-2672

704 Recreational Vehicles

1989 HARD SHELL 18FT. CAMPER, sleeps 2, A/C, shower, heater, very clean, \$2,500. (847) 265-0203.

1995 34FT. WINNEBAGO ADVENTURER, 454 Chevy, 27K miles, fully loaded, like new, must see to appreciate, \$45,900. (815) 365-8647.

DODGE 1979 SHASTA MOTOR HOME 22ft., sleeps 6, handyman special. Call for details and make offer. (847) 223-6018.

FLEETWOOD JAMBOREE RALLY 28ft., 460 V8, new tires, loaded, air, generator, etc. \$18,000/best. (815) 653-3496.

ROAD RANGER 1972, 17ft. camper/trailer, \$500/best. (847) 395-6813.

SIERRA TRAVEL TRAILER BY COBRA, 29ft., sleeps 9, roof air, central heat, self-contained, full bath with shower, 2-private bedrooms, excellent condition in/out, fully equipped. \$4,500/best. (630) 226-8933.

TRAVEL TRAILER 1998 32ft., with 14ft. electric slide, self-contained, central air, rubber roof, sleeps 6, non-smoker, will deliver, \$14,800. (847) 382-6923.

WINNEBAGO 1991 35FT. CHIEFTAN MOTORHOME, 45K miles, 2-roof A/C, generator, many extras, \$33,500/best. (414) 552-8217.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

SNOWMOBILE 1996 YAMAHA V-MAX 600XTC, electric start, forward and reverse, hand warmers, 133 studs, V.S.I. plastic skis, with 8in. carbide, and double wide trailer. \$5,000. (847) 263-1871.

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

'60'S 7HP EVINRUDE MOTOR, needs tune-up, \$150/firm. (847) 395-5374.

1989 WELLCRAFT CUDDY CABIN, low hours, Alpine Stereo System. Mint Condition \$8,000. Must see to appreciate. Pager (847) 216-2172.

1995 RINKER CAPTIVA 232 CUDDY with 454, low hours, excellent condition, (815) 385-8468.

1996 SEA DOO GTS with trailer, 3 seater, many extras, firm sale price, \$4,300. Value of \$6,500. Very low miles. (414) 697-9963.

1998 KAWASAKI WAVERUNNER, 3-seater, 1100cc with single place Shorelander trailer, just like off the showroom floor, \$7,500/best. (847) 356-3546.

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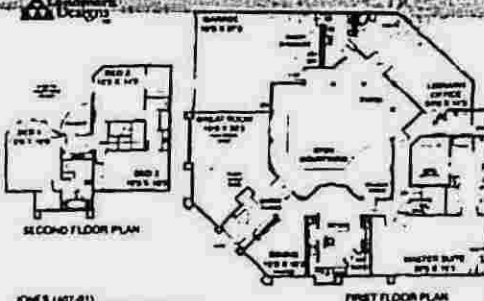
While Jones is a common name, the Jones (407-01) is far from being a common type home. It has a southwestern look with its tile roof and stucco and brick exterior. It is unique in that there is an inner courtyard surrounded by a covered patio. Masses of windows provide light and an air of openness to this large 4,256 square foot home.

The entry to the Jones is secured by a wrought iron gate. Double doors open into an entry with a great room on the left and the dining room on the right. This entire area has a two-story vault with arched windows along the roof line. The kitchen is situated between the dining area and the master bedroom. It is U-shaped with an island eating bar in the center. A garden window over the sink provides an area to grow herbs and spices.

The master bedroom has a gas fireplace in the corner of the elongated room. There are double doors opening into a walk-through closet and bath area. A built-in spa for private use in the master bedroom is one of the many extras of this spacious home. There is a half bath between the master bedroom and the library. Again, the library is narrow but extremely long with a gas fireplace in the corner. French doors open off the library onto the courtyard patio. Next door, the utility room opens directly off the patio, adjacent to the garage. It has a sink and a built-in ironing board. The garage is large enough to have a shop on one side for the do-it-yourselfer.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths. One bedroom is large enough to be used as a guest suite with a large walk-in closet and a raised tub. The other two bedrooms share a common bathroom. One bedroom has a wall closet while the other larger bedroom has a walk-in closet. The inner windows of these three bedrooms all look out over the courtyard.

For a study kit of the JONES (407-01LP60) send \$14.95, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a collection of plan books, send \$20.00, or save by ordering the kit and collection together for \$29.95, or call 1-800-562-1151.

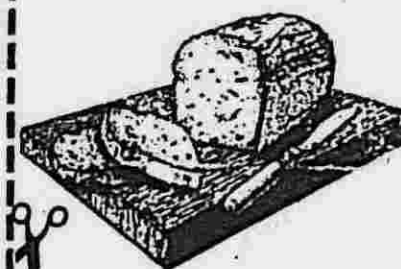


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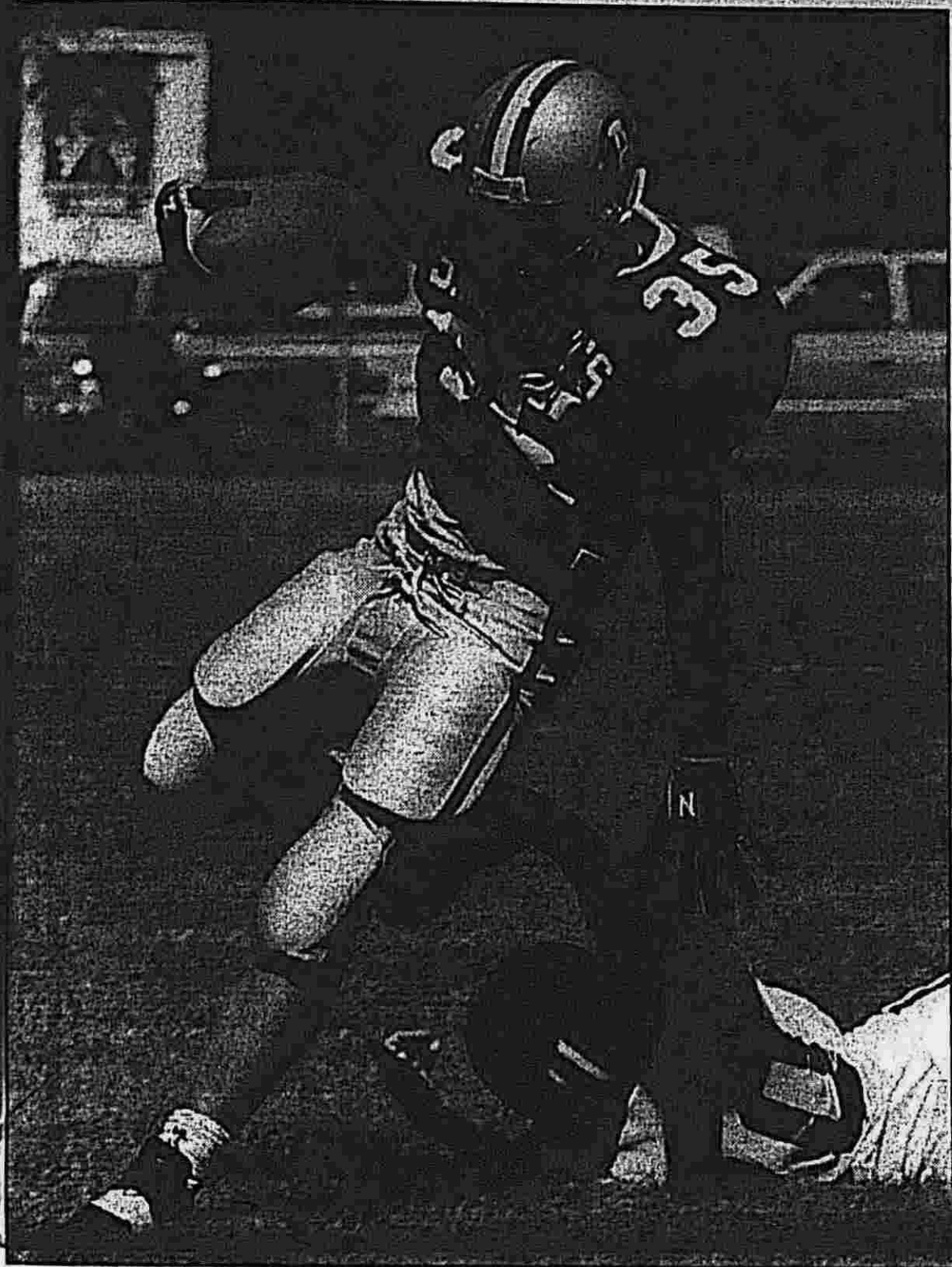
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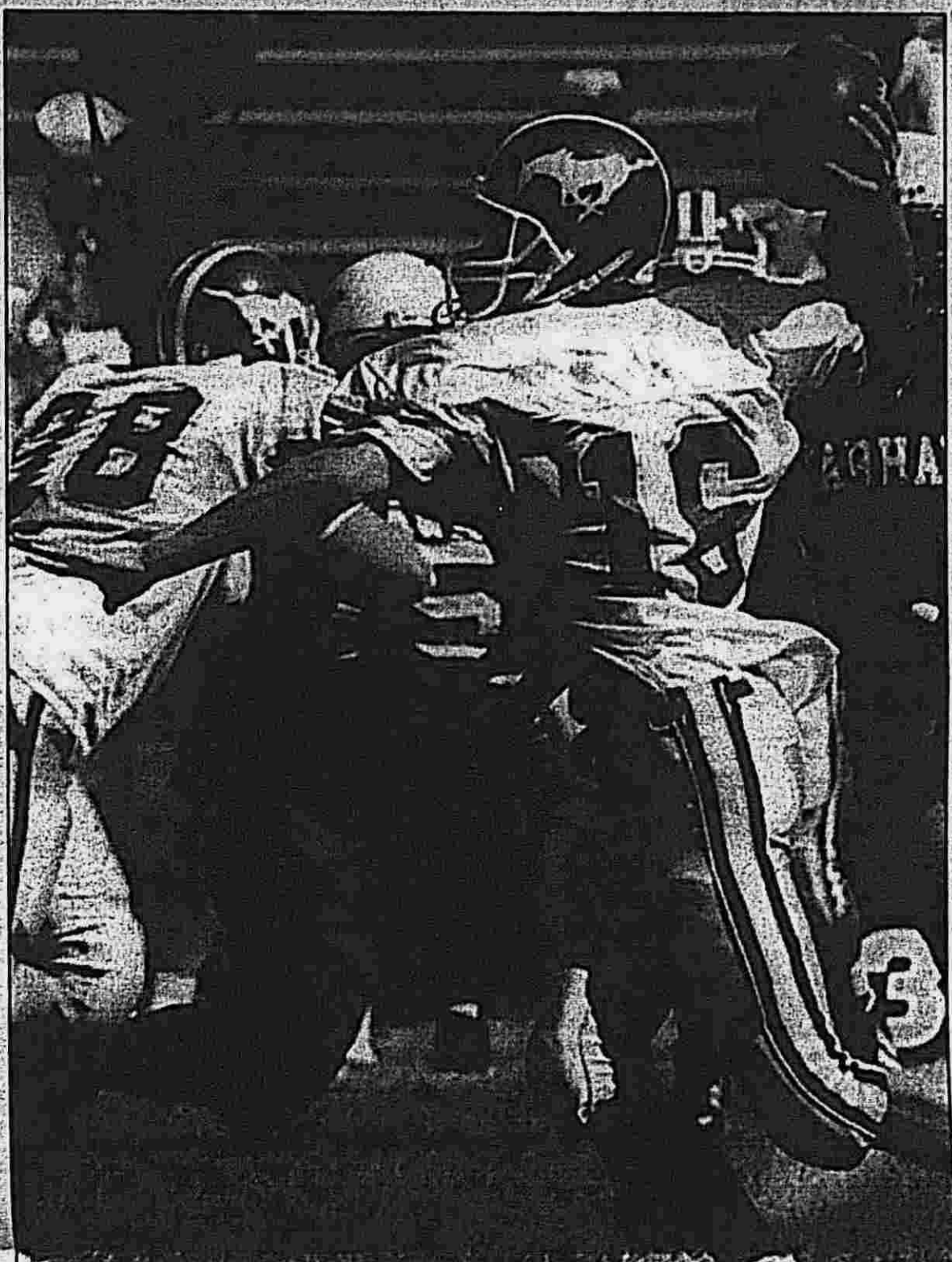
1998-99 FOOTBALL PROGRESS REPORT

September 25, 1998

Lakeland Newspapers C37



Antioch and Matt Ingram are set to finish third in the NSC and make an appearance in the 1998-99 playoffs.—Photo by Steve Young



Junior quarterback Ben Hodges will have another year to make a post-season appearance, as this year's Mundelein squad will try to play the roll of spoiler.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Team Predictions

Our pre-season outlook, current analysis and predictions for the rest of the year for area teams

NORTH SUBURBAN Libertyville

Last year: 7-2(6-1)

Key players: QB J.C. Harrington (Sr); RB Matt Treutelaar (Sr); TE Kevin Walter (Sr); LB Chad Blomgren (Sr); DL Cody



Ramsey (Sr).

Outlook: The Wildcats should have similar success in the air and on the ground as they did last season. Should finish season at least 7-2, with tough back-to-back games at Lake Forest and Zion-Benton in weeks three and four.

Currently: (4-0, 2-0 NSC) The Wildcats look as strong as ever with an unblemished record and nearly unstoppable offense. Libertyville is the class of the North Suburban Conference, with Stevenson a close second. Quarterback J.C. Harrington is making a strong bid for Lakeland Player of the Year, leading the area in passing yards and touchdowns. Receivers Kevin Howell and Kevin Walter have dominated opposing defensive backs, and Matt Treutelaar is leading the Libertyville ground game, racking up yards at will behind one of the best offensive lines in the county.

Prediction: (9-0, 7-0 NSC) The Wildcats should roll through the NSC, but perennial power Stevenson may provide the only stumbling block on Oct. 3. Libertyville may have some trouble against Warren and Antioch, as both play tough in every game and can surprise any

team. Look for Harrington to continue to throw for big yards to Walter and Howell, and Treutelaar should have a better finish to the season than his slow start—possible 1,000 to 1,100 yard rusher.

Antioch

Last year: 5-4(3-4)

Key players: QB Don Lackey (Jr); OL Blayne Prassel (Sr); DL Nate Carden (Sr); RB Matt Ingram (Sr).



Outlook: The offensive and defensive lines are the strength of the Sequoias this year, and the offense should be much improved with Lackey as a full-time starter at QB. The Sequoias could post a 5-4 record, but with Libertyville, Stevenson, Zion-Benton and Lake Forest all on the schedule, it would be a surprise for Antioch to win more than five.

Currently: (3-1, 1-1 NSC) The Sequoias have been the surprise team of the first half in the North Suburban Conference. Breaking out with a 40-point average through two games, the Sequoias ran into a howitzer in Stevenson last week. QB Don Lackey has been consistent through the air, but the Patriots blitzing flattened Antioch's offense. Matt Ingram is the workhorse on the ground, racking up a season-high 214 yards in week two. Adam Podstawa has been a pleasant surprise returning kicks, and wideout Jim Richardson has been lackey's

favorite target so far.

Prediction: (7-2, 5-2 NSC) Antioch should prove to be the third-best team in the NSC, behind Libertyville and Stevenson—which will be the Sequoias only losses of the year. Ingram and Lackey are the keys to Antioch's success, and if each stays healthy the Sequoias should roll into the playoffs. Games to watch for the Sequoias include this week's clash with underachieving Warren, coming off a 44-6 crushing of Mundelein. Also watch for the finale at Mundelein. The Mustangs have struggled, but they are schizophrenic. They could upset Antioch, giving them something to look forward to next year for.

Warren

Last year: 3-6(3-4)

Key players: QB Mike Brandow (Sr); RB Tom Pietro (Sr); WR Mike Zorich (Sr); RB Dante Daniels (Sr).



Outlook: The Blue Devils have a lot of question marks in the all-ways tough NSC. Senior quarterback Brandow should have a strong season, and his size (6-6, 220) should help him get the ball to wideouts Zorich and senior Jason Foster. Warren will most likely go 4-5 on the year, with Antioch, Zion-Benton and Libertyville appearing back-to-back-to-back in the middle of the schedule.

Currently: (1-3, 1-1 NSC) The

Blue Devils started off the year very slowly at 0-3, but have warmed up with a 44-6 destruction of Mundelein last week. Quarterback Mike Brandow may have finally found his rhythm, throwing for 291 yards and 4 TDs against the Mustangs. Brandow's favorite target has been Josh Gray, and the two should be more proficient in the second half of the year. Running back Dante Daniels has game-breaking ability, and has totaled over 400 yards through four games.

Prediction: (4-5, 4-3 NSC) If Warren plays their game, they'll finish 4-5, with late-season wins over Antioch, Zion-Benton, and North Chicago. The Blue Devils could easily slip to 3-6 or 2-7, with both losses occurring in key conference matchups. Brandow should continue to improve, and he and the Warren boys could give Libertyville a run for their money Oct. 9. Look for Daniels to break the 1,000-yard barrier, and if the defense can force some turnovers, the Blue Devils might spoil the playoff hopes of a couple of teams

Mundelein

Last year: 2-7(1-6)

Key players: QB Ben Hodges (Jr); RB Kevin Shifley; RB Ryan Nally (Sr); WR Josh Lieberman (Sr); DL Brian Palmer (Sr).



Outlook: The Mustangs are one of the youngest teams in the area,

with just 11 seniors. Senior RB Al Papiz will not play with the team this year, for personal reasons, which leaves the Mundelein backfield looking for a go-to guy. Nally may be that player, and junior quarterback Hodges is a strong runner and able passer. The Mustangs should improve to a 3-or-4-win season this year.

Currently: (2-2, 1-1 NSC) The Mustangs have looked impressive against two teams clearly near the bottom of their respective leagues in Wauconda and North Chicago—both 27-0 Mundelein victories. Junior QB Ben Hodges has turned out to be the all-around quarterback the coach John Ahlgrim thought he would be. Hodges' skills on the ground and through the air lead the Mustangs offense. Wideout Josh Lieberman has been Hodges' main target, with Kevin Shifley getting most of the carries between the tackles.

Prediction: (2-7, 1-5 NSC) Mundelein should have started the season 3-0, not 2-1, but a lack of size really hurt against Round Lake in week two. As for the North Suburban Conference, it doesn't look too good for the Mustangs. With the last four games against Libertyville, Lake Forest, Zion-Benton and upstart Antioch, the Mustangs will probably finish with a 5-game losing streak. But if Hodges continues to improve on offense, and DL Brian Palmer can step up his play defensively, Mundelein might upset

Please see PREDICTIONS / C38

Team Predictions

FROM PAGE C37

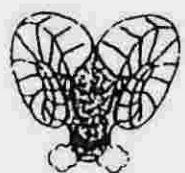
PREDICTIONS: Lakeland sees area football future

the high-scoring Sequoias in the season finally.

FOX VALLEY Grayslake

Last year: 1-8

Key players: QB Matt Ellison (Sr); WR Alex Frank; RB/WR Omaun Cross (Sr); OL Rich Anderson (Sr); OL Chris Ply (Sr).



Outlook: The Rams struggled last season with a very young team, but this year's squad features 25 seniors and quarterback Matt Ellison. Ellison should lead the attack in the air, and the Rams will have the weapons to score a lot of points in the FVC. Defensively, the Rams will have to use a combination of decent size and above-average speed to stop opponents. The Rams should win 2 to 3 games this year.

Currently: (0-4 FVC) The Rams are so close to success but so far by the Fox Valley Conference's high standards. Grayslake "held" Cary-Grove, the class of the conference, to 47 points, and nearly earned their first win of the season in an 8-0 loss to Dundee-Crown. But the Rams fell 28-6 to Prairie Ridge, last year's only win. Matt Ellison has not been the weapon we expected at the start of the season, and Wes Anderson production has suffered.

Defensively, the young Rams have had little success stopping their opponents, and the turnover-prone offense has put the defense in poor field position on more than one occasion.

Prediction: (1-7) Grayslake just cannot compete with a deep Fox Valley, one in which last year's doormat, Prairie Ridge, started the year 3-0. Changes that have landed

Ellison on defense, Omaun Cross at flanker and Alex Frank as the main ball carrier seem to be working for the better. Once the offense begins to gel and the timing is there, Grayslake could be a descent team. Unfortunately, that may not happen until it's too late. Look for the Rams to squeak out their only win of the season against Lake Zurich on Homecoming. Next year should be better.

CATHOLIC METRO (GREEN) Carmel

Last year: 6-3(3-2)

Key players: RB Jon Styx (Sr); RB Jay Navar (Sr); QB Chris Gaulin (Sr); WR Nick Kasmer (Sr).



Outlook: The Corsairs are a perennial football power, with a strong running game their bread-and-butter. This year is no different, with Styx coming off a near 1,200-yard season which saw him end up in the end zone 13 times. Styx is Lakeland's pick for Player of the Year, and should lead the Corsairs to another playoff year—and a 7 or 8-win season. Navar is the bruising fullback that should complement Styx in a similar way that Jack Hanna did last year.

Currently: (3-1, 2-1 Catholic Metro Green) The Corsairs again rely on their bread-and-butter: the run. Player of the Year nominee John Styx has not disappointed, and has rushed for over 480 yards and accounted for 11 touchdowns, even though he missed nearly all of week three with an injury. Quarterback Chris Gaulin is showing his versatility running and passing, and keeps

defenses from keying on Styx.

Defensively, Carmel is not as dominant as last year, but each week the Corsairs seem to add another aspect to their defensive repertoire. Defensive standouts include Paul Chorazy, Mark Harmon, and Mike Ryndak.

Prediction: (7-2, 3-2 CMG) The Corsairs seem to improve from week to week, and with a weapon like Styx, opponents should beware. Styx should finish with another 1,200 yard season, maybe even close to 1,400. And with a soft remaining schedule, the key game for the Corsairs will be against league-leader Notre Dame Oct. 2. Notre Dame might be destined to win the conference, but Carmel will again make a playoff run.

INDEPENDENTS Round Lake

Last year: 6-3

Key players: QB Rob Busa (Sr); OL/DL Brian Rogers (Sr); OL/DL Derek Williams (Sr); RB Randi Dey (Sr).



Outlook: The Panthers posted a solid 6-3 season last year, but this season may not be quite so positive. Team speed is of concern for the Panthers, but they do have some size on both lines, with 310-pound Rogers, 285-pound Williams and 275-pound Brian Peterson. The Panthers will be hovering around .500 this year, at 5-4 or 4-5.

Currently: (2-2) Round Lake is not a team that will come out with some unpredictable offense to try and throw off the other team. The Panthers know what they do well and keep doing it. Behind the beef of interior linemen Brian Peterson (275), Derek Williams (285), and Brian Rogers (310), Round Lake just pounds the ball down the other team's throat. Randi Dey and Dallas Bassett run straight upfield behind the center and two guards, and it's nearly impossible for the Panthers not to gain four yards per rushing attempt.

Prediction: (4-5) Sure, the Panthers have interior size, but endurance is a concern. Round Lake has played each of its opponents very tough in the first half, but in the third and fourth quarters, the three big linemen get worn out playing both ways. If teams can stay close in the first half, they're bound to get a break and put up some points toward the end of the game. For Round Lake to reach five wins, quarterback Rob Busa may have to win a game or two through the air late in the game.

Grant

Last year: 2-7

Key players: QB Aaron Behm (Jr); RB Eric Wulf (Sr); RB Leo Labrie (Jr); OL/DL Justin Smitters (Jr).



Outlook: The Bulldogs are coming off a hard 2-7 year, and have youth on their side—just 10 seniors. But that youth translates into inexperience, and those younger players will be forced into action early and often. Look for Grant to win 3 games, with a fourth 'W' possible, if some of the question marks work out for the best.

Currently: (2-2) Predicted to be as abysmal as last year, after the first four weeks, they have already surpassed last year's wins and could have easily been 4-0 after losing to Johnsburg 7-6.

The two key elements left off the prediction list was the addition of running back Leo Labrie to turn in the big yards for a high powered offense led by capable running quarterback Aaron Behm. Also, on defense, a blitzing front seven is shutting down the running game of most opponents, while defensive backs Eric Wulf and Robert Reyes have 6 picks between them.

Prediction: (6-3) Grant, barring major injuries to Wulf, Behm and Labrie, should find themselves working toward a playoff berth, depending on key games against fellow independents Round Lake and Wauconda. Look for the Bulldogs to finish 4-1 in their last five games and

finish 6-3 on the year. If things go Grant's way, they could finish 7-2.

Wauconda

Last year: 1-8

Key players: QB Tim Gertz (Sr); RB Ryan Porten (Sr); RB Ken Shipbaugh (Jr); RB/LB Nick Gertmann (Sr).



Outlook: Wauconda is a team that many people do not know how to gauge. New head coach Bob Kasper inherits a team with a lot of potential in the ground game with junior RB Shipbaugh, and a solid leader at the quarterback position in senior Gertz. Porten should be an all-around threat for the Bulldogs, running and receiving out of the backfield. Look for Wauconda to be in that 3-4 win category, but Shipbaugh should provide a glimpse at a bright 1999-00 season.

Currently: (3-1) The Wauconda Bulldogs have played up to their pre-season hype following a 27-0 loss to Mundelein in the opener. Offensively the Bulldogs have some diversity, with quarterback Tim Gertz and running back Kevin Shipbaugh. Gertz is a very capable runner and underrated passer, and Shipbaugh punishes defenders between the tackles and around the end. Defensively, Wauconda plays a steady bend but don't break scheme. The best way to beat Wauconda is with big plays, because eventually their grind-it-out style will pay off—their opponents get frustrated and the Bulldogs will find the endzone.

Prediction: (6-3) Wauconda could finish 7-2 on the year if they can beat Grant twice in the last five weeks. Wauconda may be better served to utilize the talents of Gertz, and the strong passing attack would make Shipbaugh even more effective. Look for Wauconda to play very pumped up against Grant next week at homecoming, but the real test will be the Oct. 16 meeting between the two independents.

Please see next page

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Team Predictions

Continued from preceding page

IG NORTHERN (RED)

Johnsburg

Last year: 8-1

Key players: WR Josh Janik (Sr); QB Brad Toussaint (Sr); RB Scot Smith (Sr); RB Mike Madsen (Sr).

Outlook: Johnsburg was a surprise 8-1 team last year, behind the strength of QB Bruce Carpenter's arm and WR Josh Janik's hands. Janik is back, and will try to improve on his 800-plus yards and 9 TDs of a year ago. Can coach Bob Bradshaw repeat his performance with another high-octane offense? We don't think so. Look for Johnsburg to win 7 games, but not be quite the offensive juggernaut of last year.

Currently: (4-0) Johnsburg, behind the arm of junior quarterback Brad Toussaint, is not as good as it was last year. However, running backs Scott Smith and Mike Madsen have controlled the ground game effectively and are racking up huge yards.

The Skyhawks defense, having surrendered only one touchdown all season, is as good, if not better, than all the pre-season hype surrounding it. The looming question is whether the line is big enough to win the division and propel Johnsburg through the state playoffs.

Predictions: (8-1) Our pre-season prediction of 7-2 is a bit shy of their full potential. Johnsburg should finish the season undefeated. However, the playoffs is another story. Their schedule is a cake-walk, and their offensive strength should be solid through the regular season, however, first in state is a bit overzealous. "Close but no cigar" will be the theme for Johnsburg in December.

Above, right: The Libertyville Wildcats are Lakeland's #1 team in the area, and should roll to an undefeated record this year, and go far in the playoffs. Stevenson is the only real threat to the Wildcats, and the two square off Oct. 3. Below, right: The Grayslake Rams have struggled early, with a 0-4 record on the year. But coach Dan Dillon has made some offensive and defensive adjustments that may earn the Rams a win or two before the season's over.—Photos by Sandy Bressner



Above, Warren quarterback Mike Brandow calls the play for the Blue Devils, picked to be a much better team in the second half of the season than the first.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

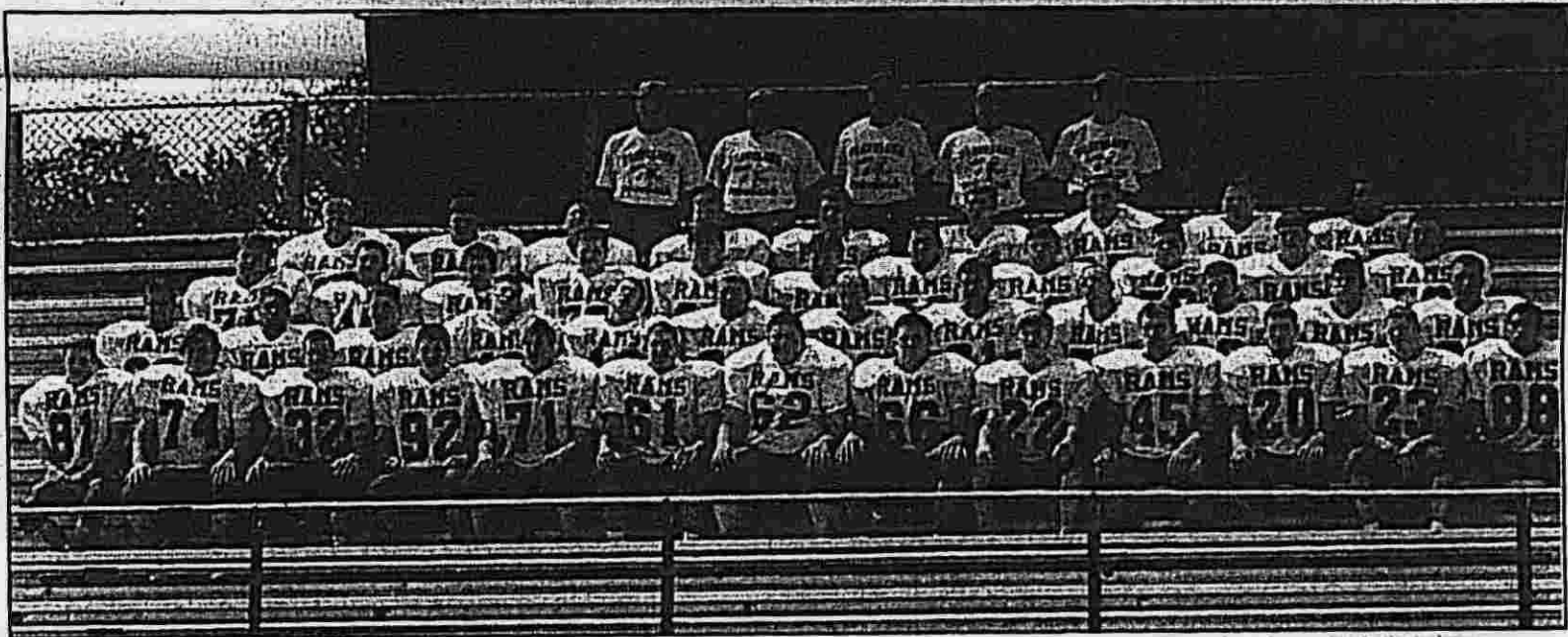
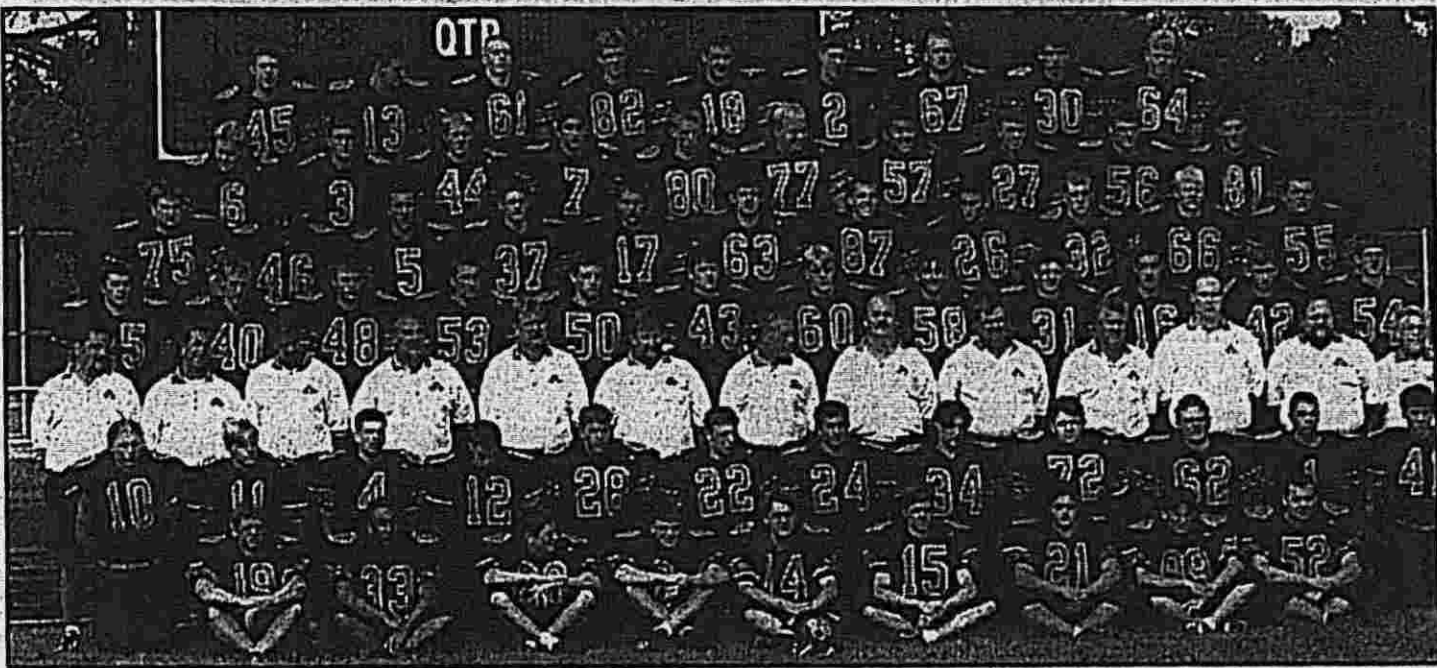
LAKELAND LEADERS

RUSHING		
Name	Yds	TD
Jon Styx, CHS	489	11
Matt Treutelaar, LHS	427	8
Dante Daniels, WTHS	405	4
Scott Smith, JHS	386	5
Mike Madsen, JHS	361	8
Aaron Behm, GHS	340	5
Matt Ingram, ACHS	304	3
Leo Labrie, GHS	249	2
Kevin Shilley, MHS	236	5
Jay Navar, CHS	207	3
Ben Hodges, MHS	197	4

PASSING		
Name	Yds	TD
Mike Brandow, WTHS	621	7
J.C. Harrington, LHS	588	9
Ben Hodges, MHS	427	3
Don Lackey, ACHS	374	4
Brad Toussaint, JHS	362	2
Chris Gaullin, CHS	303	2

RECEIVING		
Name	Yds	TD
Kevin Walter, LHS	293	4
Kevin Howell, LHS	212	3
Josh Janik, JHS	210	2
Jim Richardson, ACHS	207	2
Josh Lieberman, MHS	151	0
Josh Gray, WTHS	153	2

• TDs' reflects total touchdowns •
• May not include all games •



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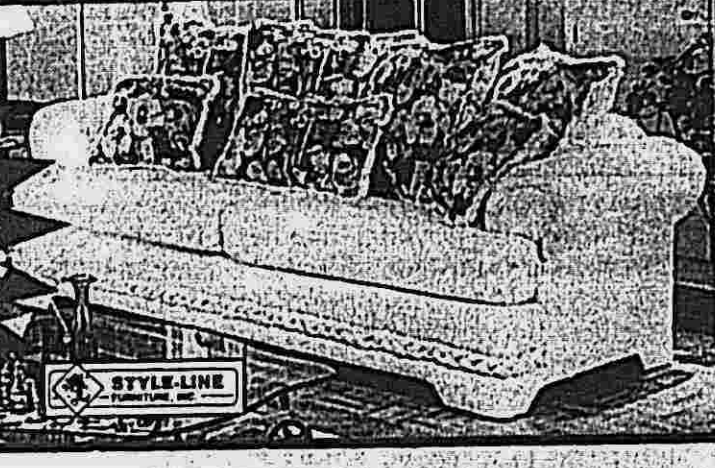
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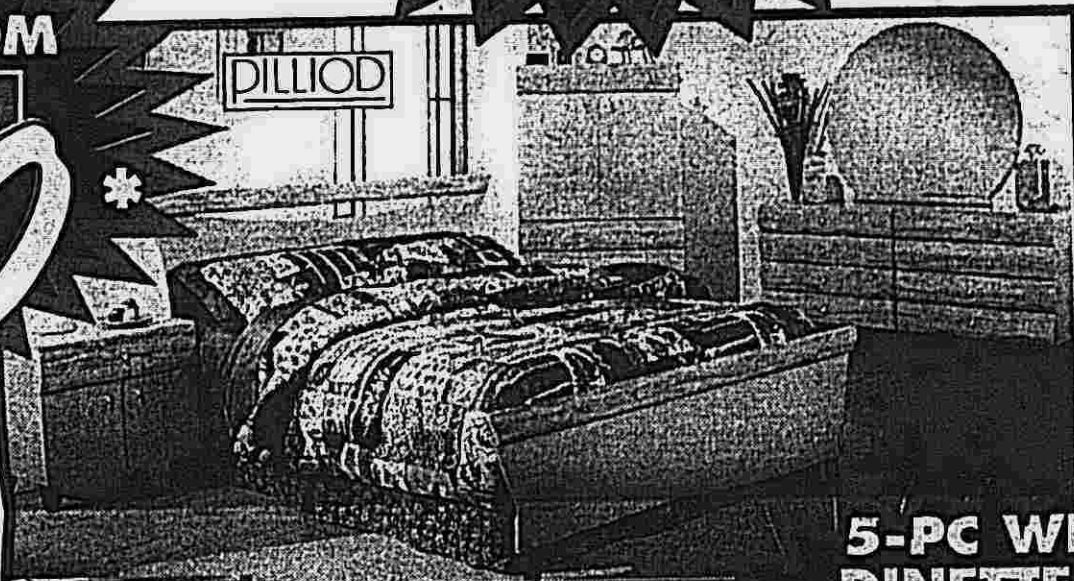
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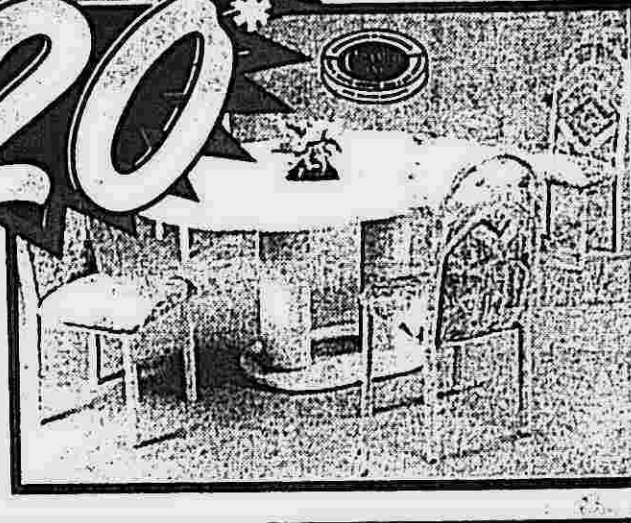
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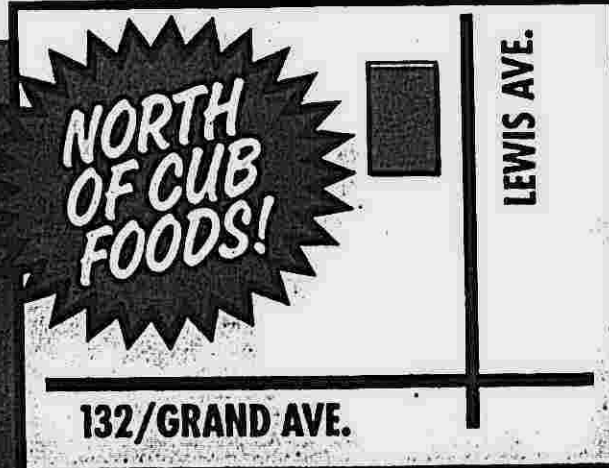
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